The only morning newspaper in Washington served by the Associated Press, the world's greatest newsgathering organization.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—W
lowed by rain.
Yesterday—High
34.
1931—High, 45; low
Details on page 13.

3
FORECASTS

NO. 20,296. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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CHICAGO BID GETS DEMOCRATS' 1932 RACE CONVENTION

Meeting to Choose Nominee Starts on June 27.

DRY ISSUE SENT TO BIG SESSION

54 Delegates Added to Roll at Harmonious Meeting Here.

(Associated Press.)

Democrats yesterday chose Chicago for their convention city and in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent, referred the prohibition issue to the national meeting.

Chairman Raskob and Vice Chairman Byrd, of Virginia, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session, put through a smooth-working program without a hitch. June 27—two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city—was chosen for the convention date.

The mild-mannered and soft-spoken Raskob unloosed an opening blast against "propaganda" that a "Smith-Raskob-Shouse" machine was working in opposition to the forces favoring Gov. Roosevelt of New York for President. Mr. Raskob heatedly denied any "oligarchy" of this kind or of any other kind.

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 presidential nominee, dressed in formal attire, and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, similarly clothed, sat at opposite ends of the platform. Ritchie is the only avowed candidate in the field for President so far. But there was no discussion of candidacies or personalities after Mr. Raskob's firm declaration.

Chicago Increases Offer.

Chairman Raskob upset some calculations when he opened the convention city contest to the "highest bidder." New Jersey promptly followed with a $200,000 bid for Atlantic City, presented by Mayor Harry Bacharach, a Republican.

San Francisco, Chicago and Kansas City followed, in turn, with their $150,000 offers, but just as the bidding drew to a close, Chicago jumped her offer, presented by Mayor Cermak and Edward N. Hurley, to $200,000.

The first roll call gave Chicago, 59 votes; San Francisco, 20; Kansas City, 19; and Atlantic City, 4. As delegates began shifting their votes to the winning city, the selection of Chicago was made unanimous. Only the committee representatives from New Jersey and Rhode Island voted for Atlantic City.

The motion of Vice Chairman Byrd, referring to the convention the Democratic platform recommendations including prohibition submitted to the committee by Chairman Raskob at the March meeting, went through without a ripple. There was no discussion.

Pledge-breaking Charged.

But the resolution committee at the next Democratic national convention will have before it Raskob's proposal that the party pledge its members of Congress to vote for a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people, the question-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Garner Indorses Services Merger

Plan to Combine War and Navy Departments Gets Speaker's Backing.

(United Press.)

Prospects of legislation to merge the War and Navy Departments into one department of national defense increased yesterday with an indorsement of the proposal by Speaker of the House Garner.

A measure for this purpose has been introduced by Chairman Byrns, of the appropriations committee, as an economy measure. Mr. Byrns predicted it will pass if President Hoover would indorse it. He said it follows the President's recommendations for reorganization of Government departments to eliminate duplication and waste of the taxpayers' money. Mr. Garner's approval assures a vote by the House during the present session. Chairman Cochran, of the House expenditures committee, which has jurisdiction, announced his committee would begin to consider the proposal soon.

"Blind Pigs" Preferred By Mrs. Willebrandt

Delaware, Ohio, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, counsel for Fruit Industries, Ltd., which manufactures grape concentrate, told students of Ohio Wesleyan University tonight that Prohibition is the better choice between "two admittedly bad conditions." There is no perfect middle ground, she said.

"The fair minded citizen is faced with a choice between two admittedly bad conditions, the eighteenth amendment and the old license system. In spite of the evils of the 'blind pigs,' I unhesitatinly and without apology choose what we have today rather than what we had in antiprohibition days."

Dawes' Resignation Puzzles Personal Associates.

MOSES SEEKING AID TO HOOVER

Ambassador Dismisses Presidency Talk as 'Damn Nonsense!'

(Associated Press.)

The whirlpool of presidential politics gathered force yesterday with the fortunes of Herbert Hoover as its center.

Among Republicans a positive declaration by Senator Moses for renomination of the President divided interest with conjectures on what the future holds for Charles G. Dawes.

Regardless of what he may think about it, the terse Dawes statement in resigning as Ambassador to Great Britain has left his personal and political associates here perplexed.

For a time speculation as to his possibly being headed toward a place on the Republican ticket in June was stemmed by the characteristically

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE

Party Gains Its First Major Victory of Season by 214-182 Vote.

(Associated Press.)

The scant Democratic majority scored its first victory over the administration forces on a major political issue yesterday by forcing a party tariff bill through the House.

It voted, 214 to 182, to revamp administrative features of the Hawley-Smoot law dealing with the flexible tariff powers of President Hoover and went on record favoring an international conference to revise tariffs downward.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where passage is probable. However, congressional administration followers are convinced that if the measure is sent to the White House it will be vetoed.

Twelve Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite, Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, voted with the Democrats. Not one Democrat voted against the bill.

Before sending it to the Senate, the House adopted an amendment by LaGuardia, of New York, a Republican Independent, and Canfield (Democrat), Indiana, requiring that any agreement reached by the international conference be approved by both branches of Congress. It was accepted by Representative Crisp, of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the House ways and means committee.

It also prevents any possibility of discussion or consideration of reduction or cancellation of intergovernmental debts by the United States representatives at the conference.

The bill removes from the Chief Executive power to change rates on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission and gives that authority to Congress.

This provision was amended by the House to require Congress to act within 60 days of receiving the commission's recommendation. Should Congress fail to act, the rate recommended by the commission would become effective.

This amendment carried, 118 to 83. It was proposed by LaGuardia.

The two days of debate was concentrated largely on political conten-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

PROMOTED

GOV. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ROOSEVELT IS MADE FILIPINOS' GOVERNOR

Porto Rican Chief Replaces Davis, Resigned; Gains Top Colonial Post.

(Associated Press.)

Gov. Theodore Roosevelt, of Porto Rico, was promoted yesterday by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Davis as Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Davis presented his resignation to the Chief Executive at the White House. Secretary Hurley, of the War Department, who controls affairs of most of America's insular possessions, accompanied him to the White House for a final conference before his retirement from office.

The announcement of Davis' resignation was followed immediately by one naming the son of the late President to govern the millions of people his father fought to free from Spanish rule.

Mr. Davis was sent to the Philippines from the position of Secretary of War. Personal reasons were given by him in resigning. He will sail immediately for Paris to visit his wife and daughter Alice. Mrs. Davis has been in ill health ever since he assumed the governor generalship, and she was not able to join him at Manila.

Gov. Roosevelt will succed immediately to the position, thus leaving the San Juan post open for an appointment. In announcing the change, the President said he had accepted Mr. Davis' resignation "with the greatest reluctance." Mr. Hoover added:

"His administration of the affairs of the Philippine Islands has been

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Akron Fights Snow In Flight to Sea

Expects to Contact Scouting Force South of Hampton Roads.

(Associated Press.)

The Navy dirigible Akron was pushing toward the Atlantic Ocean last night for its first maneuvers with the fleet. Today, somewhere south of Hampton Roads, it will contact the scouting force commanded by Admiral Arthur L. Willard and spend two days in operations above the ships. It will then return to its Lakehurst base left late yesterday.

Since the giant airship took the air several months ago its voyages have been made entirely above land. Last night it was pressing through low hanging clouds filled with rain and snow. Fair weather was forecast for today, however.

The cruiser division of the scouting force left Hampton Roads yesterday for Guantanamo Bay and the destroyer division departed from Charleston, S. C.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Flying low through a blinding snow storm, the giant Navy dirigible Akron passed over Richmond at 8:10 o'clock tonight.

Pupils Are Eager to Share In Washington Essay Prizes

Students of Capital and Nearby Virginia and Maryland Schools Are Entering Post's $1,000 Contest Rapidly; Specimen Printed Today.

Fifteen essays were received yesterday in The Post Washington Essay Contest, in which $1,000 in cash prizes will be distributed to students in public, private, and parochial schools in Washington, certain counties in Maryland and Virginia, and Alexandria, Va., who submit the best 500-word essays on George Washington.

As a general rule these essays are well done, show a real acquaintance with the subject and careful preparation. The receipt of these essays is only a forerunner, it is believed, of the thousands which will tax the essay editor's energies before the end of the contest, at midnight on March 14.

Among those submitting essays yesterday were Helen May Bloedorn, age 13, 2725 Thirteenth street northwest; Gertrude Lucille Hall, age 12, 2803 Elvans road; Lewis Parris, age 12, 33 Sherman avenue, Arlington, Va.; Annie Pickens, 14 years old, 1424 Sixteenth street northwest; James P. Fletcher, 12 years, 505 South Walnut street, Clarendon, Va.; Roberta Hall, age 13, 226 East Randolph avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Evelyn Hughes, age 16, 625 L street southwest; Jean Edwards, age 10, 7613 Morningside drive northwest; Lee Beauchamp, age 10, Croome, Md.; Margaret Isabelle Colburn, Takoma Park School; Anne Jacobs, Washington, D. C.; Elinor Wisner, age 12, 941 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Dorothy Wallace, age 13, 320 Twenty-second street northwest, and Irving L. Bragg, 109 Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Contestants are urged to present their essays in as attractive form as possible. They should be written in ink only, or typewriten, on one side of the paper and blots, erasures and

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

REICH THROUGH PAYING DEBTS, BRUENING SAYS

Predicts World Disaster if Nations Press for Cash.

FRANCE IS AROUSED BY HIS STATEMENT

Links Hitler's Name to Move; U. S. Bankers Inclined to Discount Stand.

Berlin, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening declared today that the continuation of reparations payments is impossible and any attempt to maintain them "must lead to disaster not only for Germany but for the whole world."

This declaration was included in an interview with the chief editor of the semiofficial Wolff News Agency. The chancellor said that at the impending Lausanne conference Germany would urge the abandonment of reparations.

In the interview, which apparently was prompted by the fact that the gist of the chancellor's statement to the British Ambassador had leaked out, Dr. Bruening avoided anything that might look like an ultimatum. He had told Sir Horace Rumbold, the British envoy, that for the present and for an indefinite time to come Germany would be unable to pay. Berlin first learned of this statement to the British representative through reports from other capitals.

Urges Courage to Act.

"The German government at the coming conference can do nothing but expound the existing state of affairs and urge the other governments interested that they, on their part also take this situation into account and not strive after a solution of compromise, for which no possibility based on reality any longer exists," Dr. Bruening said in today's interview.

"I firmly believe that in no camp is there longer any lack of intrinsic recognition of the urgency of the final conclusions which must be drawn.

"It is a question merely of finding courage for relization of this recognition and, as the report of the experts (the Young plan advisory committee which met recently at Basel) states, or not permitting the treatment of economic problems again to be influenced by political trends of thought."

Views on Report.

Discussing the Basel report, the chancellor said:

"It is now up to the powers concerned to draw conclusions from the Basel experts' report.

"The report once more showed up the tremendous dimensions of the world crisis and especially depicted the disastrous results this crisis brought in its wake, especially for Germany.

"It also demonstrates to the world the measures, going to the uttermost limits, undertaken by Germany for combating the crisis and recognizes, concerning them, that they are unprecedented in modern legislation.

"At the same time the report proves that one-sided German measures can

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

More Data Sought On Peruvian Loans

Official of New York Firm Dealing With Leguia Summoned.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate finance committee moved yesterday to investigate further into the payment of $415,000 to the son of a Peruvian President for arranging $100,000,000 of loans with that government.

The committee wired to New York to have a representative of the F. J. Lisman Co. appear before it tomorrow when the investigation is resumed. That company, according to the testimony received, arranged the loans with Juan Leguia, son of the former President of Peru.

Frederick Strauss, of J. & W. Seligman Co., told the committee Friday his firm had paid the money to Leguia after taking the bond deal over from the Lisman company.

The committee also summoned Lawrence Dennis, of New York, a former Government official, in connection with the testimony that the State Department, in considering foreign loans, ignored financial reports from the countries concerned to the Commerce Department.

Earthquake Is Recorded On G. U. Seismograph

(Associated Press.)

An earthquake only 2,850 miles away was recorded early yesterday on the Georgetown University seismograph.

It began at 5:40:24 and reached its second stage at 5:46:24. It was not sufficiently severe to indicate the direction of the quake from Washington.

PALM BEACH—23 hours from Washington via "Florida Special" de luxe train. Lv. Wash. 8:20 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 "H" st. nw. Nat'l 7835.—Adv.

FETE PROGRAM SETS 30 MAJOR EVENTS IN CITY

Schedule for Bicentennial Celebration Begins on February 22.

COMMITTEE ISSUES ITS OFFICIAL PLANS

Millions of Visitors Will Be Attracted to Capital; Dances Announced.

The observance of the bicentennial of Washington's birth, which will bring from 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 visitors to the Nation's Capital to pay homage to the Father of His Country, will begin at noon on February 22, when the first of a series of 30 major events, announced last night by Dr. George C. Havenner, will be staged.

Dr. Havenner, the executive vice chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, in making public the program, said that from Washington's Birthday, when President Hoover formally opens the celebration, until Thanksgiving Day, when it will end, the city will be host to the greatest number of visitors in its history.

Not only will the City of Washington be the focal point of the National celebration, but hundreds of thousands from foreign countries are expected to come here in exemplification of their esteem for the great father, whose fight for freedom has profoundly influenced the lives and destinies of the people of the world.

Celebrations Arranged.

Throughout the nine-month period of the celebration the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, with the aid of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, has arranged a series of major celebrations.

The benefits which will accrue to the city from a commercial viewpoint, because of this massive demonstration to the memory of Washington, is almost inestimable. Millions of dollars, it is expected, will be expended in Washington by the visitors.

During the period of the celebration, 165 conventions will be held here, Dr. Havenner said, and it is conservatively estimated that these alone will bring 700,000 visitors. These conventions will bring not only delegates to Washington, but the usual number of unofficial visitors, such as members of delegates' families and friends, who will greatly augment the crowds which the bicentennial will attract.

The outstanding tribute to the Father of His Country will be given

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Rum-Alien Plane Smuggling Bared

U. S. Can Do Little to Stop Canadian Inflow, Says Immigration Chief.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—John L. Kurbrick, district director of immigration, said today that aliens and liquor are being smuggled into the United States by airplane and that the Government can do but little to stop it because no planes are available with which to give pursuit. Mr. Zurbrick said the aliens and liquor are smuggled from Canada over three regularly established air lines landing at nearly 70 "wildcat airports" in Detroit area, or as far away as Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago. He said Windsor, Ontario, was the usual starting point for such activities.

"Generally speaking, the planes cross the border just before dawn or at dusk at about 2,000 feet altitude," Mr. Zurbrick said. "They are all types, and they fly with their numbers obscured."

Although fourteen airplanes have been seized by Feneral officers, the practice of aerial alien and liquor smuggling is on the increase, Mr. Zurbrick said.

Man Is Found Dead After Recent Fight

Body Discovered in Room of Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue.

When an employe of a hotel at 487 Pennsylvania avenue northwest entered the room of one of the guests yesterday afternoon he found the roomer dead in bed.

Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned and the hospital interne pronounced William H. Smith, 55 or 60 years old, dead, but refused to state the cause. He referred the case to the coroner who will make an inquest tomorrow.

Members of the homicide squad learned that Smith had been in an altercation with another man about two months ago. They said the other man had received a 30-day sentence in jail for his part in the fight and was now in jail on another offense.

An autopsy will be performed by the coroner tomorrow morning prior to the inquest to determine the exact cause of Smith's death.

HELD IN SLAYING

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRANVILLE FORTESCUE.

ENGLAND ESCHEWS U.S. MOVE IN EAST

Not to Follow Lead Set by Invoking 9-Power Pact in Manchuria.

London, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The foreign office announced today that Great Britain will not follow the lead of the United States by invoking the Nine-Power Treaty in the Manchurian conflict.

The government took the position that Japan has pledged the open door and equal opportunity for all nations in Manchuria, and that, therefore, there is no need for London to send a note to Tokyo similar to the one dispatched by Secretary of State Stimson.

"His majesty's government stand by the policy of the 'open door' for international trade in Manchuria which was guaranteed by the Nine-Power Treaty signed at Washington," the foreign office statement said.

"Since recent events in Manchuria the Japanese representative at the Council of the League of Nations has stated that Japan was the champion in Manchuria of the principle of equal opportunity and the open door for economic activities of all nations.

"Further the Japanese prime minister has stated that Japan would adhere to the open door policy and would welcome foreign participation and cooperation in Manchurian enterprises.

"In view of this statement, his majesty's government have not considered it necessary to address any formal note to the Japanese government on the lines of the American Government's note, but the Japanese Ambassador has been requested to obtain confirmation of this assurance from his government.

Tokyo, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Japan may attempt through a conference to revise the nine-power treaty, the instrument invoked by Secretary of State Stimson in his note to the Tokyo government on the Manchurian question.

An authoritative source declared today the purpose of such a conference would be to obtain a more clear definition of the "administrative integrity" guaranteed to China in the treaty.

"Japan never interfered with China's administrative power in Manchuria, as Secretary Stimson infers," said the newspaper Nichi Nichi, "because China's so-called administrative power in Manchuria never existed.

"If any real power ever ruled Manchuria it was Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang. Japan had no intention of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Son's "Mercy Murder" Confessed by Father

Millersburg, Ohio, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—An alleged "mercy murder" of a 2-year-old boy was confessed today, Sheriff John A. Stevens said, by the child's father, Charles S. Panhouse of Glenmont, Ohio. Sheriff Stevens said the parent revealed he killed the boy two years ago by chloroforming him because the child was ill and could not get well.

Panhouse, who was held in county jail without charge, said a troubled conscience caused him to tell the alleged circumstances of the death. He said he was intoxicated at the time and that his wife was ill in another room.

Tydings Flays Prohibition; Cites Drinking of Minors

Mounting liquor infractions among minors in the District was held up to the Senate as an example of prohibition's failure, in a scathing arraignment of the eighteenth amendment by Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, on the floor of the Senate late yesterday.

Senator Tydings declared arrests of minors for drunkenness here, which averaged less than 75 persons before prohibition, now averages 350 a year. He read into the record two tables of figures he said were submitted to him by the police.

"If Congress can do no better in Washington, where it has absolute control, we would be hypocrites to point a finger of scorn at other metropolitan districts," he said.

"Here is the place to make the demonstration of the 'noble experiment,' and if it can not be made here, it can not be made elsewhere."

He read into the record a second table, showing the number of persons under 21 arrested for "peddling gin, bootlegging, commercializing it, manufacturing it."

It showed 245 minors arrested here for liquor infractions in 1927; 331 in 1928; 327 in 1929; 333 in 1930, and 249 in 1931.

"What is the use of talking about the law being enforced?" Senator Tydings told the Senate. "What is the use of holding up the hypocrisy of the Nation, when we, the mayor and city council of this City of Washington, can make no better showing ourselves?"

He said that if Congress would legalize the sale of beer, 300,000 men

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

U. S. TRIO PLACED ON SHIP IN HAWAII TO PREVENT QUIZ

Mrs. Fortescue and 2 Others Under Heavy Guard.

ALL OUTSIDERS KEPT OFF BOAT

Kahahawai Got What He Deserved, Declares Mrs. Massie.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press.)

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—A heavy Marine guard was established over the old warship Alton tonight to prevent civil authorities from going aboard to question a socially prominent American woman and two Navy men charged with murdering Joe Kahahawai, young Hawaiian.

The prisoners, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington social leader; Junior Grade Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, her son-in-law, and E. J. Lord, Medford, Mass., seaman, were quartered aboard the boat for safe keeping after the kidnaping and murder of Kahahawai. The Hawaiian allegedly was one of five men who last September abducted and attacked Massie's beautiful 20-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

RHEEM'S INVESTORS MAY LOSE 12 MILLION

Court Ruling Leaves Owners in Original Trusts With No Property Claims.

A loss of more than $12,000,000 to invetors in the original first trusts on Swartzell Rheem & Hensey properties was indicated last night when it was learned that Justice F. Dickenson Letts had ruled that released trusts held by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on the Shoreham Building were legal.

This ruling alone means a loss to the investors of $2,000,000, and is thought to have set a precedent in similar actions involving more than $10,000,000.

J. S. Flannery, attorney who represented the insurance company in the litigation in the Equity division of the District Supreme Court, said last night that Justice Letts had upheld his client's claim on the Shoreham property.

The insurance company was the defendant in a suit which was brought by holders of the original trusts on the property. This trust was released when the insurance company loaned Swartzell Rheem & Hensey $2,000,000, but the investment company did not pay off the original first trust.

The effect of this ruling is seen to mean that all note holders on properties released in this manner will have no claim or equity in the property thus released.

The original first trust note holders were represented in the action by Attorney E. Hilton Jackson. The trial, nearly three weeks ago, lasted a week. Justice Letts has not yet announced his decision formally.

With the loss of their claims against the several properties, upon which second investors hold released trusts, the holders will have only their claims in bankruptcy court against the defunct company.

Hula Skirt Shops Face Failure in Navy Order

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Hula skirt vendors, who have laid in large stocks to sell to American sailors, tonight said they faced bankruptcy if the fleet is taken away.

Thousands of these grass skirts are bought each year by the sailors for girls back in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York. This year's stock will be a total loss, merchants say, if the sailors are not permitted to come ashore here because of racial disturbances.

Islands Described Inferno of Vice by Pratt.

ATTACK CASES PLACED AT 40

Chief Warns of Violence Unless Justice Wins in Massie Assault.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Out of the Hawaiian Islands yesterday came a report to the Navy Department here that transformed the Paradise of the Pacific into an inferno of vice. Rear Admiral Pettengill and Admiral Leigh, commanders of the Minecraft and the Battle Fleet at Honolulu, respectively, radioed Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of operations, that 40 cases of criminal assault had been reported in Hawaii in the last eleven months before the latest outrage upon Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, the 19-year-old wife of a naval officer.

This is the assault which resulted in the arrest by Hawaiian authorities yesterday of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, formerly of Washington; her son-in-law, Lieut. Massie, and an enlisted man, E. J. Lord, fireman, first class. Mrs. Fortescue is the daughter of the late prominent local banker, Charles J. Bell. Her daughter, Thalia, is one of the four beautiful Fortescue girls who came out in brilliant circumstances here some years ago.

The marriage of Thalia Fortescue and Ensign Massie was one of the high lights of the social season of 1927. The young naval officer and his beautiful bride were married at the Washington Cathedral five months after he had been graduated from Annapolis and immediately afterward he rejoined his ship and his bride followed him to Hawaii.

Statement by Pratt.

The attack on Mrs. Massie was so shocking that Admiral Pratt declared in the most categoric terms yesterday:

"American men will not stand for the violation of their women under any circumstances."

As a result of the assault by five men last September, a trial was held, the jury disagreed and the men released on bail. One of the men was a local dandy of Kanaka blood and another had appeared in an amateur boxing tournament to represent the Hawaiian Islands at Madison Square Garden in New York. He was killed while out on bail and the arrest of Mrs. Fortescue and her son-in-law and the sailor followed.

Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of the islands has not apparently been able to arouse the local white population of the islands to a realization of the conditions which exist there with a mixed racial element consisting of Chinese, Negroes, Japanese and Hawaiians thoroughly at odds with the officers of the Navy charged with maintaining order of the enlisted men on shore leave.

Quarantine Restrictions.

Admiral William V. Pratt decided after a radio conference with the two American admirals now in command on the Pacific that the usual winter maneuvers will be held. However, the most rigid quarantine restrictions have been placed around the island of Oahu. The admiral in his orders said:

"Liberty may be granted at any island except Oahu, the situation being too tense to permit of it there."

The growing uneasiness in the Orient with China and Japan still on the brink of warfare and the recent declaration of Secretary Stimson with regard to American rights in Manchuria under the various treaties, make the maintenance of the fleet's schedule in that region a matter of necessity. Therefore, it is believed that the most stringent regulations will be enforced to prevent open civil warfare between the sailors and the native population if and when the usual shore leave is granted after the maneuvers.

Necessity for Action.

Nevertheless the necessity for vigorous action on the part of the civil

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEWS
of the
Surrounding
States

Appears on Pages

2, 3, 14, 21 and 22

AMERICAN ST[illegible]ACT ON COU[illegible] CHANGES

Arlington Association Has Been Studying Proposals of Committee.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The Arlington County Bar Association, having studied a number of committee proposals for changes in the acts of the General Assembly providing for establishment of a county court, at an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon will take action on the proposals.

Recommendations as submitted to the committee follow:

An appeal to the Circuit Court shall lie from the judgment of the county court in any misdemeanor case, prosecution for violation of county ordinances or civil cases, upon the terms and conditions now provided by law for appeals from justices of the peace, provided that no appeal shall be allowed in a civil or in a criminal case unless perfected within five days from the time of judgment rendered by county court and unless the amount in controversy in a civil case, exclusive of interest and costs, exceeds the sum of $20.

On motion made within five days from the date of judgment rendered the county court shall have the power to modify, vacate or suspend the judgment, or grant a new trial.

Should no appeal be perfected or motion granted within five days from the date of judgment, the judgment shall be final.

The county clerk shall be ex-officio clerk of the county court; shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by the justice and shall receive for his services in any action, suit, notice of motion instituted in county court the sum of $1 in cases where the amount in controversy does not exceed $300, excusive of interest and costs, and the sum of $1.50 in cases where the amounts exceed $300.

The bailiff shall have the power and authority of a police officer and shall be vested with full authority to serve all summons, notices and process and execute all orders, attachments, executions, or other process of the county court to the same extent as the sheriff of any county, and shall be entitled to similar fees provided for the sheriff in like cases.

Adopting a policy of close contact with every department, County Manager Roy S. Braden announced yesterday that tomorrow he will hold conferences with individual department heads at his office in the Arlington County Courthouse.

As a result of a curtailment in county road work and extensions of water mains, Mr. Braden announces that 30 men were laid off during the last week.

Plans for the annual banquet of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, to be held Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, are being completed, according to General Chairman J. . Deuterman

Chester Leasure, assistant editor of "Nation's Business," will be principal speaker. Other speakers will include Roy S. Braden, Arlington County's county manager, and Col. C. E Fauntleroy, vice president of Washington Airport.

Harold M. Brown, of Cherrydale, will direct the music. He also is assisting Chairman Deuterman in preparation of the program. Members are asked to obtain their tickets as early as possible from the secretary. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the ladies of the Clarendon Rebekah Lodge.

Pair, Wed 50 Years, To Celebrate Today

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Magruder to Hold Open House at Rockville.

Fifty years of happy married life and a courtship that began in early school days will be celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Magruder, of Rockville, Md. Five children and a host of friends will aid in the celebration. Open house will be kept all today.

Mr. Magruder is 81 years old, and she is 76. They were married January 10, 1882, at Mount Zion Baptist Church by the Rev. John Teasdale.

Mr. Magruder lived on the old Magruder homestead at Beane, Md., which now is Bethesda, while Miss Sprigg lived with her father, Osborne Sprigg. Mrs. Magruder is a greatniece of Gov. Sprigg, one of the early Governors of Maryland, and is a descendant of Maj. Josiah Wilson, of Revolutionary War fame.

There are five living children—Mrs. I. W. Shoemaker, of Washington; Mrs. W. A. Carlisle, of Bethesda, and the Misses Edith, Violet and Naomi Magruder, of Rockville.

Herd Honors Won By Ravensworth

Holstein - Guernsey Stock Heads Production List in Fairfax.

During the past month the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, No. 1, of Fairfax County, Virginia, has had an average production of 747.88 pounds of milk and 29.73 pounds of butter fat, according to the report of N. L. Lowery, tester. A total of 587 cows were tested. Of this number, 20 produced more than 60 pounds of butter fat each, 132 produced more than 40 pounds of butter fat each, 81 were found to be dry and 7 were sold to the butcher.

The high herd honors for the month was won by a registered Holstein and grade Guernsey herd owned by the Ravensworth Farms. This herd had an average production of 1,070.1 pounds of milk and 41.7 pounds of butterfat. Second honors was won by grade Holstein and Guernsey herd owned by J. B. Armfield, of Herndon, with an average production of 1,006 pounds of milk and 40.8 pounds of butterfat.

Other honor roll herds were owned by Rogers & Rogers, A. S. Harrison & Son and R. L. Harrison & Son. The herd of R. L. Harrison & Son has led the association in production for the last several months.

The highest individual cow record for the month was won by a grade Jersey cow owned by Andrew Cornelius, of Baileys Crossroads.

Citizens Group Meets Tomorrow.

The Clarendon Citizens Association holds its January meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Firemen's Hall.

APPOINTED PAGE

Post Staff Photo.

JAMES W. TOLFORD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O. Tolford, Lyon Park, Arlington County, who has been appointed page in the House of Delegates of Virginia by Speaker J. Sinclair Brown.

TAXI DRIVER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Clough Trial Is Concluded After Four Days; Evidence of Widow Criticized.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.—Virgil E. Clough, 39-year-old taxi driver, was found guilty of second degree murder of Clayton Littleton tonight by a jury that deliberated three hours before returning a verdict. His punishment was fixed at eight years in the State penitentiary.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander said he would hear at a later date the motion of Chief Defense Attorney Charles F. Harrison that the verdict be set aside as contrary to the law and the evidence. Clough was released under $5,000 bond pending a hearing on the motion.

Littleton was shot in the abdomen, the bullet injuring the spinal column. He was in the Loudoun County Hospital for two months following the shooting, and was then removed to the home of his sister in Bluemont, where he died on November 20.

After the instructions to the jury this morning, which took about two hours, the lawyers argued the case for the remainder of the day. The Commonwealth built up its case today on the friendship between the defendant and Littleton's wife, declaring this to be the cause of the bad feeling between the two men that had caused a number of previous altercations and fights between the two.

They reviewed the testimony of a number of witnesses who stated on the stand that Clough and Mrs. Littleton had been seen frequently together and that Littleton had repeatedly warned Clough to stay away from his wife. They claimed that the shooting was premeditated, as Clough wanted to be rid of Littleton and his objections to the friendship between the pair

Commonwealth Defends Witness.

The Commonwealth defended the testimony of Sam Moreland, one of its chief witnesses, and whose veracity the defense has attacked all during the trial. The defense lawyers strengthened their case today by reviewing the self-defense testimony. They claimed that Mrs. Littleton rode in Clough's car only when she hired it, and that all relations had been proper.

Reviewing witnesses' testimony, they brought out the number of times which Littleton, who is said to be a large man physically, had threatened Clough, and that it was when the man attacked him that Clough, through fear of bodily harm, shot him.

Principal witnesses for the Commonwealth during the trial were William Littleton, brother of the deceased, and Sam Moreland, both of whom testified to the sobriety of Clayton Littleton on the evening he was shot. Will Littleton, who claimed to be an eyewitness to the tragedy, said his brother did not strike Clough on the day he shot him. Moreland substantiated like testimony that Littleton had not threatened Clough.

Clough Takes Stand.

The accused man took the stand yesterday and testified to the fact that Littleton struck him before he shot, and this claim was substantiated by Sheriff E. S. Adrian, who saw the bruises behind the ear when he surrendered himself.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Littleton was a reluctant witness for the Commonwealth, but answered questions more readily for the defense, it was charged, which was pointed out in the argument of the Commonwealth today to substantiate their claim that relations were more than friendly between the accused man and the widow of the murdered man.

Lawyers for the prosecution were Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Wray, of Clarke County, and Commonwealth's Attorney John Gallaher, of Loudoun. The defense lawyers were Mayor Charles F. Harrison and Senator Cecil Connor, who made eloquent pleas to the jury for justice.

Head of Virginia Schools To Speak at Purcellville

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 9.—Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public schools, will deliver the principal address at the meeting of the Loudoun County Education Association next Saturday at Purcellville. Other speakers will be Mrs. Emile N. Windle, county supervisor of one and two room schools, and Miss Ruth Dillon, who will report on the meeting of the Virginia Education Association

The morning program will be followed by a business session. The afternoon session will be devoted to the regular weekly meeting of groups for study of the State curriculum revision.

Federal Offices Concentrated.

All of the Government offices in Alexandria are now located in the new postoffice building, southeast corner of Washington and Prince streets, and the next term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia will be held in the new court room in this building.

ALEXANDRIA LEGION BACKS STATE PLANS

Department's Program Will Be Presented at Session of Legislature.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion, has gone on record as indorsing the legislative program of the Department of Virginia, of the legion, to be presented to the State Legislature at the current session.

The program provides, among other items, for suitable offices for the use of the Virginia department; for an increase in the appropriation for the service officer who handles claims of former service men in Virginia; an increase in the appropriation for the education of orphans at private non-to $2,000 per year and to extend the provisions of the bill to include the education of orphans at private nodenominational as well as public schools and institutions; the appropriation of $5,000 per year for the care of mothers and children of former service men who are hospitalized and who draw no money and whose families are dependent during their absence upon charity, and to provide a program for the construction of armories for National Guard organizations throughout the State, through an armory commission.

The post adopted a resolution offered by Marc Freeman, of Fort Humphreys, urging the enactment of a law requiring all teachers, superintendents, principals, or any persons connected in the capacity of instructors in the public schools of the State, or universities or normal schools under State supervision, to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Virginia, and by precept and example to promote respect for the flag and the institutions of the United States and the State of Virginia.

The matter of refinancing the notes on Gadsby's Tavern, the home of Alexandria Post, was discussed, and the report of the executive committee, recommending that the post guarantee the interest on these notes for another year, was adopted, with the understanding that the matter of incorporating the post will be taken up and voted upon later by the post, after being referred to the legal and executive committees for further study.

The post also adopted a resolution requesting that the Federal Government establish in Alexandria an employment agency at the expense of the Government.

It was announced that a special meeting of the convention committee will be held in the tavern Wednesday night to discuss further plans for the State convention, which will be held in Alexandria in August. Plans are now under way, it was announced, to have a number of other American Legion posts participate in the parade to be held in Alexandria February 22.

Joseph Lord, 60 years old, of 128 E street southeast, Washington, who was injured on Friday evening and taken to the Alexandria Hospital is still unconscious, and his condition is considered serious by the hospital authorities.

Lord was driving the car when it skidded and collided with a telephone pole and then into a tree. He was accompanied by Miss Mollie Reynolds, 66 years old, of Bristow, Va., who was only slightly injured. The accident is being investigated by Sergt. E. J. McDermott, of the State police.

In the Circuit Court for Alexandria a jury in the suit of Courtland H. Davis, receiver for the Bank of Del Ray, against Frederick H. Holt, to recover $1,866.62 on a note gave a verdict in favor of the complainant and in the counter claim of Mr. Holt against the bank to recover $353.43 commission claimed due on a real estate transfer, the jury also awarded a verdict for Holt.

Potomac Lodge Officers Installed at Alexandria

The new officers of Potomac Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows, Alexandria, have been installed by C. M. Crossman, district deputy grand master. They are O. R. Baker, noble grand; Thomas Schroyer, vice grand; Elmore Mudd, recording secretary; E. R. Thomasson, financial secretary; G. W. Bontz, treasurer; J. B. Collins, right supporter to noble grand; James Haynes, left supporter to noble grand; Harvey Butler, warden; C. A. Padgett, jr., conductor; T. G. Cunningham, chaplain; C. N. Ballenger, right supporter to vice grand; E. M. Walters, left supporter to vice grand; L. O. Clark, right scene supporter to vice grand; L. M. Stouffer, left scene supporter to vice grand; C. H. Violette, inside guard, and H. M. Brown, outside guard.

A past grand jewel was presented to the retiring officer, Purvis Reynolds, by Frederick L. Flynn, grand master of Virginia.

Too Slow Driver Fined $25 for 'Recklessness'

A person driving an automobile at an unusually slow speed on a highway where the traffic is heavy is guilty of reckless driving and is as great a menace to safety as one who is driving 60 miles an hour, according to Justice William S. Snow in the Alexandria police court yesterday, when he imposed a fine of $25 and costs on John R. Bean, colored, of Washington.

Bean had been arrested by the Alexander police and charged with "reckless driving," and the testimony was to the effect that his extremely slow driving impeded traffic, with which Judge Snow agreed.

Non-Mason Policy Sought by Acacia

Would Extend Business Beyond Members of Fraternity.

(Associated Press.)

A bill to authorize the Acacia Mutual Life Association of Washington, to write insurance on persons other than Masons was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Woodrum, of Roanoke, Va.

Woodrum, who is a Mason, said he introduced the measure by request of officers of the association. It is not controlled by Masonic organization, but under its present charter its business is restricted to members of the fraternity.

The bill will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas.

DISPUTES ARE FACED BY CIVIC FEDERATION

Conference of Montgomery Group Tomorrow Due to See Arguments.

The meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tomorrow night at the Bethesda School promises to be a stormy session, with several measures which are sure to produce fiery encounters scheduled in the agenda.

The publicity committee, of which O. M. Kile is chairman, will report adversely on a proposal by the Rockville Pike Citizens Association that a celebration of the opening of the recently completed Rockville pike be sponsored by the federation. The committee declared that this is a local affair and suggested that it be taken up with the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

The roads committee will report that the residents of the Western Suburban District probably will be required to pay for moving trolley poles from the center to the side of the avenue, and for paving the center of the car tracks if the improvement of Wisconsin avenue is carried out hurriedly.

May Ask Bus Service.

The committee is expected to suggest that rather than have the citizens pay for this a hearing be asked at which abandonment of the street car line entirely and bus service substitution can be discussed. W. D. Lambert is chairman of this committee.

The by-laws committee, headed by C. A. Korbly, will recommend that honorary members be allowed membership on committees, but not a vote in the federation, and that where any standing committee consists of more than eight members four members shall constitute a quorum. The honorary membership plan is almost sure to create a heated discussion.

Stephen James, chairman of the public finance and budget committee, will report on activities of his committee in combatting the Mapes bill proposal to double-tax Maryland residents and ask authority to go before the Senate committee and protest against the bill.

Several other important matters will be brought to the attention of the federation.

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Woman's Club of Bethesda at Alta Vista, Md., according to an announcement by Mrs. Herman Wilson, president.

To Discuss Unemployment.

The executive board of the Maryland league also will meet at the Woman's Club Friday under the direction of the congressional district chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and will combine with the county group at a round table to be held in the afternoon at which unemployment will be discussed.

Dr. Isador Lubin, of the Brookings Institute will be the speaker at the afternoon meeting and a discussion on the "Wagner Bill and Proposed Federal Legislation" will be led by Miss Gertrude McNally, executive secretary of the Federal Employes Union, and Miss Theo Jacobs, chairman of the public welfare department of the Maryland league, with Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott, president of the Maryland league, presiding.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the county league: Mrs. Wilson, of Gaithersburg, president; Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Chevy Chase, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Stanton, Bethesda, secretary; Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Silver Spring, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Chevy Chase, child welfare chairman; Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Silver Spring, almshouse chairman.

Seat Pleasant Firemen Committees Appointed

The following committees have been appointed by Clarence M. Mace, recently reelected president of the Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire Department:

Legislative, Chief Irwin I. Main, Ralph Boyer, John C. Crown; building, J. Lucian Duffy, Assistant Chief Walter Maloney, John Butler; audit, Robert C. Kraft, William W. Bowman, J. Theodore Crown; membership; Ralph White, Edward Hayes, William Fisher; entertainment, J. Theodore Crown, Main Fisher, Paul Kraft, J. L. Duffy; charity, William Cooper, Ralph White. The first named in each case is chairman.

GoldenWedding Marked By Purcellville Couple

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 9—Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Cornwell, widely known Purcellville couple, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Monday. One hundred have been invited to be present.

Mrs. Cornwell is 75 years old and Mr. Cornwell 77. Both are natives of Fauquier County. They have been residents of Purcellville for the past 24 years and are the parents of four daughters, Mrs. Hester Hall, Mrs. A. C. Payne and Mrs. Stuart Smith, Purcellville, and Mrs. Walter Payne, Marshall, Va., and four grandsons, Aubrey, C. Y., and John Hall and Edwin Payne, all of Purcellville.

LIEUT. BOBBITT RITES HELD

Body of Army Flier Is Buried With Honors in Arlington.

Funeral services for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, jr., who was killed in an airplane crash in West Virginia, were held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery Chapel. Burial was conducted with full military honors. Six members of the Army Air Corps acted as honorary pallbearers.

Lieut. Bobbitt was killed when his plane crashed in the mountains of West Virginia while he was flying to his home, at Hot Springs, Va., for the holidays.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 7.00@7.75; medium to good, 5.50@6.75; fair to medium, 4.25@5.25; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400 head. Market steady. Sheep, $1.00@3.00; lambs, good to choice, 6.75@7.35; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,300 head. Market steady. Lights, 5.05@5.30; heavies, 4.50@4.90; mediums, 5.05@5.30; roughs, 3.25@4.00; light pigs, 4.40@5.00; pigs, 5.00@5.25. Ohio and Western hogs, 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head. Market steady. Calves, 3.50@8.50.

Disease Hampers Inoculation Drive

Outbreaks of Diphtheria and Fever Hit Work in Prince Georges.

The campaign of inoculation for typhoid fever and diphtheria in Prince Georges County last month was hampered by the necessity of attending outbreaks of diphtheria and scarlet fever, according to the December report of the public health office.

There were nineteen cases of scarlet fever and twelve of diphtheria, the report said, as well as four cases of typhoid fever in Takoma Park. In spite of this, there were 1,634 diphtheria inoculations and 233 for typhoid.

The Takoma Park outbreak of typhoid was not discovered until one child was dead of the disease, according to the report. There had been several previous cases, one of them treated at a Washington hospital, but no notice had been given to county authorities of the epidemic. "There was no evidence to show that milk or water had been responsible for cases," the report continued. A total of eighteen cases of whooping cough was reported, although, the number of scarlet fever patients was smaller than in the preceding month.

TYDINGS TO OPPOSE NEW ELECTRIC RATE

Will Combat Any Revision Reacting to Detriment of Montgomery.

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, yesterday advised the District Public Utilities Commission that he will oppose any revision of Potomac Electric Power Co. electric rates that would react to the detriment of Montgomery County residents.

His communication with the commission followed receipt of complaints from the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce that abrogation of the consent decree and institution of "a complicated schedule of rates" by the commission, would result in higher prices for current in nearby Maryland.

Thomas S. Peyton, secretary of the Bethesda Commerce Chamber, told Senator Tydings that for seven years the Potomac Power Co. has been reducing rates in Montgomery County, which have dropped from $0.10 per kilowatt hour seven years ago to $0.048 at the present time. This year, the first since the commission sought to break the consent decree, which made the cuts possible, a reduction was not made, he informed the senator.

Attack on Plan.

"If the schedules and rates of Montgomery County and the District of Columbia are separated as planned by the Public Utilities Commission of the District, the reciprocal balance now in effect in Montgomery County and the District of Columbia will be changed greatly, to the detriment of Montgomery County," Mr. Peyton said, in forwarding a resolution adopted by the chamber.

Under the consent decree, the Potomac Electric Power Co. consented to refund to subscribers earnings in excess of 7½ per cent, and further agreed to make voluntary reductions in rates each year.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday announced that the scheduled public hearing on rates of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will be held at 10 a. m. on January 25, only five days after the deadline set for receipt of the company's report on December operations. Commission officials intend to put new and lower rates for consumers in effect by February 1 unless enjoined by the District Supreme Court.

Hearing Set for Tomorrow.

Meanwhile, William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, and People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech were preparing arguments yesterday to contest the motion of the power company to advance the trial of the latter's appeals from the commission's order of last June establishing a new sliding scale as a basis of rates. A hearing on the motion is docketed for tomorrow in District Supreme Court.

As Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat has already ruled that the utilities body was well within its rights in abrogating the consent decree, under which rates were fixed for seven years, counsel for the commission contend that there is no need to advance the court trial to determine whether the sliding scale would result in confiscation of the utility's property.

Because of uncertainty of the power company's receipts during December, no accurate estimate of what the new consumer rates will be can be made at this time. It is believed, however, that under the new sliding scale the basic household charge may be cut from 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour to 3.8 cents or even lower.

Sliding Scale's Provision.

The contested sliding scale reduced the basic rate of return of the power company from 7½ to 7 per cent and provided that the excess profits shall be shared in greater proportion by the public in lower rates than under the consent decree. The scale would devote half of the excess over the 7 per cent up to 8 per cent to such rate reduction; three-fourths from 8 to 9 per cent, and five-sixths of any excess above 9 per cent.

Although last year's consumer rates have been carried over into the first month of this year in order to get an accurate report on excess profits for 1931, the commission figures that the consumers will lose only the difference in the present and the new rates for one month and that hereafter the new year's rates will become effective on February 1 instead of January 1 as heretofore.

During the two previous years the consuming public lost approximately $80,000 through the system of estimating the power company's returns for the last month instead of awaiting an accurate report. In 1929 these receipts were underestimated by $150,000, whereas in 1930 they were overestimated by $70,000, making an $80,000 net loss.

Arlington Boy Gets Assembly Page Post

James W. Tolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson O. Tolford, of Lyon Park, Arlington County, leaves tomorrow for Richmond to become one of the pages in the House of Delegates. Young Tolford, a Washington-Lee High School student, the first Arlington County boy to serve in the General Assembly as a page, was appointed on the recommendation of Delegate Hugh Reid, of Arlington County, by Speaker J. Sinclair Brown.

RICHMOND HIGHWAY REROUTING PLANNED

Surveys Now Under Way to Straighten and Broaden Road From Capital.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Preliminary surveys in connection with the proposed widening of the Washington-Richmond highway in Fairfax County, Va., south of Alexandria, and the rerouting of the highway from Hunting Creek to the Penn Daw Hotel near Groveton are now being made by engineers of the State highway commission.

In the past there has been much agitation by various civic and county organizations for the widening of this highway, which carries the major portion of the automobile traffic from the North to Mount Vernon and the South. Heavy truck and freight traffic from the South to Washington and other Eastern States has caused much congestion in recent years of this highway. At the present time it only carries two-way traffic and has been the scene of many serious accidents.

The tentative route selected immediately south of Alexandria leaves the present highway at the curve south of Hunting Creek Bridge and continues east through the Hartbower property adjoining the Belle Haven Country club, returning to the present road near the foot of what is known as Hartbower's Hill, continuing straight over the hilll, instead of following the route now used, which goes around the hill to the east.

If this route is adopted a number of dangerous curves will be eliminated and the distance shortened to some extent. It has been stated that the cost of construction of a road over the proposed route would probably be less than the securing of additional right of way needed to widen the present highway.

While no funds are available this year for the construction of such a road, it has been stated that efforts will be made by the State highway commission to obtain emergency road funds as soon as possible for the beginning of this project, it being possible that such funds will be available during the latter part of this year. It is expected that the widening of the Washington-Richmond highway will be done in sections, taking several years for the completion of the work between Alexandria and Fredericksburg.

The first monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Fanfax County, Va., this year will be held in the auditorium of the high school at Herndon, Tuesday evening. It is expected that the chamber will take action on the Mapes bill, now before Congress, proposing to tax the incomes of Virginians working in the District of Columbia. Local problems for which legislative action is needed will be considered for presentation to the State Assembly, which convenes Wednesday in Richmond, Va. George F. Harrison, of Herndon, will have charge of the entertainment and social hour which will follow the business meeting.

24 Herndon Pupils Get Farm Degree

Vocational Agriculture Studies Win Honor for Students.

The first degree was conferred on 24 boys studying vocational agriculture in the Herndon High School at the annual initiation of the Herndon Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Those taking the degree were: John Haines, Theodore Tippett, Carter Sanders, Harold Lowry, Howard Cox, William Rector, John Rector, Frank Forrester, William Leedy, Allen McLearen, Wilson Smith, Bedford Groves, Grafton De Butts, Russell Lee, James Thompson, Theodore Johnson, Charles Thompson.

Students of the Oakton High School taking the degree at the same time were Lowell Riley, Harold Riley, Leonard Robertson, Lehman Young, Howard Young, Freedrick Keilsgarde and Alfred Thompson.

Prof. W. R. Crabill, agricultural instructor in the schools of the county, has been giving lectures to the farmers on farm projects and the raising of poultry.

THREE AMERICANS PLACED ON VESSEL

Continued from Page 1.

year-old wife, Thalia Fortescue Massie.

Efforts of civil authorities to board the ship were rebuffed repeatedly and Navy officials said the three defendants would remain there until it was determined whether civil officials would try them.

Murder Is Charged.

Meanwhile, in Honolulu, a first degree murder charge was filed against Al Jones, Pearl Harbor, another enlisted man, who allegedly stood guard at the Massie home while Kahahawai was being killed.

It was expected Jones also would be turned over to naval authorities as a precautionary measure, although the threat of mob violence, which developed with the first arrests, was dissipated tonight and normal conditions restored.

There was no uneasiness aboard the Alton. Grim-lipped Marines patrolled the docks, and a heavy shore guard prevented any one without credentials from comng near the gangplank.

Refuse to Talk.

The three prisoners were quartered in a big suite just off the officers' mess, on deck 3. No one was permitted to see or talk to them. Navy officials described them as "calm, cool, comfortably settled and among friends."

They have refused to make statements to any one, including naval authorities.

Their suites include a sitting room, a big lounge, a green-topped table, with playing cards, books and magazines, and three staterooms, each equipped with electric fans and showers.

Officers said the defendants were permitted "freedom of the ship," although constantly under the eyes of guards.

Citizens Committee to Meet.

The citizens' committee of North Chevy Chase, Md., will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of R. H. Gangwisch, 9203 Connecticut avenue.

Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes Reduced for Clearance

Suits			Coats		
$50.00	Now	$39.50	$55.00	Now	$37.50
60.00	Now	47.50	65.00	Now	44.50
65.00	Now	51.50	75.00	Now	51.50
75.00	Now	55.50	85.00	Now	61.50
85.00	Now	59.50	95.00	Now	66.50
95.00	Now	63.50	125.00	Now	84.50

Formal Clothes Are Not Included.
Haberdashery and Hats Are Also Offered at Decided Savings.

Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

HAWAII IS INFERNO OF VICE, SAYS PRATT

Continued from Page 1.

authorities in the islands will have to be taken speedily or the Navy Department will be forced to quarantine the entire group in Hawaii and the fleet will be ordered to proceed to the United States immediately upon completion of the operations. Admiral Pratt said:

"In view of the 40 cases of rape reported during the past year and that several cases convicted of rape had been released after four months' confinement only, and that the case involving the naval officer's wife had resulted in a mistrial and failure of the jury to convict after positive identification of four men, the matter has gone beyond the realm of promise and intention and had passed into that of action and result."

"Unless justice is done in the mistrial of this latter named case, and unless police and hoodlum conditions are thoroughly cleaned up, it will be unsafe to send the fleet there as acts of violence would be almost certain to occur."

Report on Incident.

The celebrated beach of Waikiki was the scene of the attack on Mrs. Massie, according to the radioed report released here yesterday by the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., commandant of the fourteenth naval district, forwarded the report. It says:

"After the men had been indicted, William H. Heen and William B. Pittman were announced as counsel for four of the defendants. Mr. Heen is a territorial senator and chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate. Mr. Pittman is a brother of United States Senator Key Pittman. These gentlemen are recognized as being among the foremost criminal lawyers of the territory.

"It is understood that these two men are being paid fees of several thousand dollars each. The source of this money is not known, but it injected the first knowledge of an unknown but apparently powerful—at least financially—influence supporting the defendants."

On Main Thoroughfare.

Regarding the assault and the trial, the report says:

On the evening of September 12, 1931, the wife of a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy, in company with her husband and two other service couples, went to the Ala Wai Inn, a rather popular cafe on Kalakaua avenue, which is the main thoroughfare of the Waikiki district in the City of Honolulu. At 11:30 p. m., becoming bored and tired of the party, the young wife, who was not 20 years old, decided to take a walk. What followed is best told in the words of the woman herself when she testified on the witness stand as the complaining witness against five men on trial for rape. (For brevity the testimony is placed in narrative form.)

"I walked toward Waikiki on Kalakaua boulevard and when I came to John Ena road I turned down there. I walked to near the place where the road turns toward Fort De Russy. I intended to walk to the turn of the road and then return to the Ala Wai Inn.

"There a car drove up beside me and two men got out. They seized me and struck me. They were Chang and Kahahawai. Kahahawai hit me. I screamed but they dragged me into the car and held me on the seat. Kahahawai was on the right and Chang on the left." It was Kahahawai's body which was reported found in the motor car of Mrs. Fortescue in cabled reports yesterday.

Took Pocketbook.

"I tried to talk to them; to get them to let me go. They were holding me and every time I spoke they hit me. I told them my husband would pay them if they would let me go. I told them I had money in my pocketbook and would give it to them. Ahakuelo turned around and said, 'Take her pocketbook.'

"It was not very dark; there are street lights along there."

Q. How did you recognize Ahakuelo?

"A. He turned around several times. I saw him by the light of the street lights. I saw his gold tooth. He turned around to see what was going on. They were hitting me and holding me. Once he told Kahahawai to hit me again.

"I don't know what they did with the purse. I saw it next in the grand jury room."

"Ahakuelo was sitting at the right of Ida who was driving. I noticed Ida wore a brown leather jacket. I saw his face when he turned half way around on the Ala Moana. There was not as much light (there) as on John Ena road, but enough so I could see his coat and face."

Struck Many Times.

"I was struck many times by Kahahawai's fist. I struggled and cried out everytime he struck me.

"The car moved at about 40 miles per hour. It turned off the Ala Moana and drove among trees and bushes on the side of the road away from the sea. It stopped among the bushes.

"The two men who were holding me dragged me out of the car. They were Chang and Kahahawai. They dragged me about 25 or 30 feet."

She then testified to the first assault. The first man was Chang who had never let go of her. The others held her.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

BICENTENNIAL POST CARDS, FIRST EDITION; in colonial colors. At Woodward & Lothrop's and Murphy's F st stores.

HALF HOURS WITH GREAT BOOKS, Sunday, 5 p. m., 1628 K st. nw.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Seventh Street Savings Bank for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held in the bank at 3 o'clock p. m., on TUESDAY, January 12, 1932. JOHN M. DeMARCO, Cashier.

WILL THOSE WHO WITNESSED ACCIdent to lady May 6, 1931, in basement of local department store please communicate with Miss Church, H Building, Tilden Gardens; or during office hours at 1132 National Press Building, telephone National 0702.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Co. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, January 14, 1932, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

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Washington, D. C., January 8, 1932.
We, the President and the majority of the trustees of Sandoz, Inc., of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the capital stock of said company is twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00) and is fully paid up and that there are no debts of said company.
F. L. SANDOZ, President.
ANNA M. SANDOZ,
THOMAS SANDOZ,
Trustees.
I, HUGO FRANKENBERGER, Treasurer of Sandoz, Inc., of the District of Columbia, do solemnly swear that the facts contained in the foregoing certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. HUGO FRANKENBERGER, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January A. D., 1932.
(Seal.) VIRGINIA COMFORT, Notary Public.

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U. S. SUIT AGAINST BANKS IS DELAYED

Court Grants Continuance in Case of Closed Frederick Institution.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick Md., Jan. 9.—Chief Justice Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard, in the circuit today granted a continuance in the case of the Federal Government against George W. Page, receiver for the Central Trust Co., which closed its doors and those of its eleven branch banks September 3. The Government seeks to recover $1,000 in postal funds deposited in the branch banks at the time they closed. A continuance was requested to investigate the records.

An executive committee appointed at a meeting of about 1,000 depositors of the trust company to take steps to reorganize, met and elected William J. Grove, chairman, and Benjamin B. Rosenstock, secretary. The law firm of Marbury, Gosnell & Williams, of Baltimore, which prepared the reorganization plan, was retained as counsel.

Following the discussion for about two hours along the line of appointing appraisers to value the assets of the closed banks, the first step toward reorganization, the committee adjourned until Monday, when it is expected appraisers will be appointed.

It is claimed that depositors will fare better under the reorganization plan than by the liquidation now in progress under the supervision of the State bank examiner. Reorganization is based on a new stock issue of $500,000, of which $375,000 will be capital stock and $125,000 surplus. The executive committee is empowered to appoint appraisers to appraise the assets of the company, after which the assets will be taken over by the proposed new bank company.

None of the officials of the old Central Trust Co. will be associated with the proposed new organization, it is said. The executive committee represents the largest depositors. Those at the meeting at which the reorganization deposits of $4,500,000.

West Virginia Nurses Open Education Fund

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Incorporation of the West Virginia Nurses' Association was perfected by the directors here today, after a scholarship fund had been established.

The fund is known as the Dr. Frank Le Mayne Hupp Memorial Fund and its purpose is to lend money to members for obtaining post-graduate courses. October 27-29 was selected as the date for holding its annual convention in Clarksburg. Committees were named for the event. Reports showed 420 nurses in good standing.

Bible Class to Hear Braden.

The Men's Bible Class of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow evening in the church at 8 o'clock. County Manager Roy S. Braden and John C. Gall, of the county board, are announced as speakers.

DIED

CLARKE—On Friday, January 8, 1932, at her residence, 1625 Sixteenth street northwest, ISABELLE S., beloved wife of the late John F. Clarke and loving mother of Ethyl Clarke.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, January 10, at 7 p. m. Interment Westminster Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLARKE—On Friday, January 8, 1932, at Massies Mill, Va., ASHBY B., brother of Rufus P. Clarke, of Washington, D. C.

Funeral service at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m., the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., of Central Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GAPEN—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1932, at 4 p. m., NELSON GAPEN, colonel, U. S. A., retired, beloved husband of Myra Dunnington Gapen.

Funeral from his late residence, 4415 Seventeenth street northwest, on Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment (private) at Arlington National Cemetery.

GLASCOCK—Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1932, at his residence, North Beach, Md., JULIAN LEE, beloved husband of Eva May Glascock, formerly member of D. C. Fire Department.

Services will be held at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAWDER—On Saturday, January 9, 1932, at the residence of her son, Lewis W. Lawder, 3220 Northampton street northwest, HELEN, beloved wife of R. Frank Lawder, of 602 Cathedral street, Baltimore, Md.

Services at Greenmount Cemetery Chapel, Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

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Post Gallery of Notables

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH.

A LAWYER who engaged himself in private practice of the law until he was elected to the United States Senate today ranks as one of the outstanding figures of the Nation.

If any one referred to him by a diminutive of his middle name, Edgar, it is doubtful if the millions to whom his name is a household word would recognize "Eddie" as Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The heavy-set man, who parts his dark hair in the middle and combs it back, is saint to some and devil to others, but even among the others there are those who concede the senator's power and ability and hope for even more from him.

Above a square chin is an orator's mouth out of which has come speeches which have swayed the course of legislation at important moments. Born on June 29, 1865, in Wayne County, Ill., there is not a hint about the senator to suggest that any of his nearly 67 years of life and battle weigh heavily on his solid, broad shoulders. He moves with solid alertness. If he were a singer he probably would be a barytone. Under heavy brown eyebrows his blue eyes gleam bright, sharp and questioningly. When he enters the Senate his eyes cast about the floor and inevitably go questing about the galleries.

He seems to glory in his reputation as an irregular among the Republicans, but national elections always find him behind the Republican presidential candidate, although he may have, a few months earlier, assailed the worth of that very man.

Congress may adjourn, but "Borah always is in session," and the senator holds daily conferences with newspaper correspondents of the most informal nature and there has grown up something of a Borah cult among them.

J. B. M.

COWS ARE TESTED IN LOUDOUN COUNTY

Holstein of Black Oak Farm at Top With 19,682 Pounds of Milk.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.—The Loudoun County Cow Testing Association has reported that in group No. 1 907 cows were tested, 112 of this number being dry. The average was 550 pounds of milk and 24.7 pounds of butterfat.

Overbrook Farm, No. 1, led the association with an average production of 876 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. They also had high cow with a total production of 1,804 pounds of milk containing 70.4 pounds of butterfat.

A grade Holstein owned by Black Oak Farm led the association for the year with a total production of 19,682 pounds of milk and 810.3 pounds of butterfat. She was milked three times daily.

In group No. 2, 556 cows were tested, of which 57 were dry. The average production of the association was 602 pounds of milk and 28 pounds butterfat.

High herd for the association is owned by Myers Bros. Their herd averaged 806 pounds of milk and 38.6 pounds of butterfat. High cow is owned by H. C. Rogers. She is a 4-year-old pure-bred Holstein. Her monthly production was 1,969 pounds of milk and 68.6 pounds of butterfat.

In group No. 3, 677 cows were tested, 92 of which were dry. The average production of the group was 572 pounds of milk and 24.7 pounds of butterfat.

The high herd and high cow were owned by M. A. Ankers. The herd averaged 836 pounds of milk and 39.6 pounds of butterfat. The cow produced 1,229 pounds of milk and 77.9 pounds of butterfat.

DIED

M'PHERSON On Thursday, January 7, 1932, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh V. Martin, 321 L street northeast, CATHERINE OLIVIA, beloved wife of the late Thomas R. McPherson.

Funeral from above address Monday, January 11, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Agnes' Church, at 46 Q street northwest, at 10 a. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

PLATT—On Saturday, January 9, 1932, at her residence, 1366 Newton street northwest, KATHERINE, beloved wife of Henry Platt and mother of Harry J., Walter and Julia Platt and Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. L. J. Fowler.

Funeral from above residence Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

POETZMAN—On Saturday, January 9, 1932, RUDOLPH T., beloved son of the late John Henry and Catherina Poetzman.

Funeral from his late residence, 813 Buchanan street northwest, on Monday, January 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ROUSSEAU—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1932, at his residence, 4816 Iowa avenue northwest, LOVELL QUINCY, beloved husband of Kate Florence Rousseau, nephew of Maj. Gen. Lovell H. Rousseau, of Kentucky, and son of the late Edmund Peneleton and Sarah Owens Rousseau, aged seventy-four years.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, Tuesday, January 12, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUSSELL—On Saturday, January 9, 1932, at the Bancroft Hotel, 1627 Nineteenth street northwest, WILLIAM EDWIN RUSSELL, of Louisville, Ky., beloved husband of Louis Rowell Russell.

Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.)

SAUNDERS—On Friday, January 8, 1932, at her residence, Forest Glen, Md., JANE B., beloved wife of William W. Saunders, sr., and mother of William W. Saunders, jr.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Saturday, January 9, 1932, at Emergency Hospital, ALICE M., beloved wife of J. Noble Simpson, of 1825 Kalorama road northwest.

Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TEICHER—On Friday, January 8, 1932, at Columbia, S. C., MARY B. TEICHER, beloved mother of Mrs. Burns C. Downey and Mrs. William A. Scagers. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Burns C. Downey, 2815 North Capitol street, on Monday, January 11, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

G. O. P. CLUB NAMES MEMBERSHIP GROUP

Victor Meyers, President of Arlington Organization, Announces Choices.

President Victor Meyers, of the Arlington County Republican Club, announces appointment of the membership committee composed of representatives from the eleven voting precincts as follows:

Arlington Precinct—John P. Agnew, R. L. Daniels, Rolly Grimsley, Robert Rose, jr., and W. W. Wright.

Ballston Precinct—Chester Cogswell, J. Foster Hagan and Joe Petters.

Cherrydale Precinct—L. C. MacPherson, Robert Hammond and Harry B. Mason.

Carne Precinct—Grayson Ahalt, Fred A. Gosnell, Stanley H. Williamson and Gene Penn.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 1.—Thomas D. Ballie, A. B. Eaton and H. A. Grigsby.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 2—L. C. McNemar, H. S. Omohundro, E. R. Follin, R. O. Cook and Charles Barton.

East Falls Church Precinct—Robert Bennett, William Crossman and C. B Slemp.

Glencarlyn Precinct—John Olcott and Edward Ballinger.

Lyon Park Precinct—Edgar W. Pumphrey, Paul Proctor, Von Summers and Louis C. Carl.

Rosslyn Precinct—I. J. Mateer, E. Whittaker and Joseph Laisch.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—Gen. H. C. Fisher, Maj. H. H. Allen, E. J. Skidmore and Clarence R. Ahalt.

Cumberland Shriners To Buy Farm for Club

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 9—Ali Ghan Temple, Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, last night voted at a meeting, presided over by Potentate Grover L. Michael, of Frederick, to close an option on the Hope Carleton Farm property on the National Highway about three miles east of Cumberland. It is to be used as a country club, with links and a bathing pool

An imposing house, on a hill, faces the highway and commands a view of the Evitts Creek Valley. The tract includes a large acreage around which Evitts Creek winds. The property was the home of Hope Carleton, member of the board of road directors of Alleghany County, who died unexpectedly last night.

Herd Association Membership Gains

Manassas District Dairy Farmers Win Honors for Production.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 9.—Herd membership in the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association increased from 25 to 27 in December, with 741 cows under test, according to report of A. P. Johns, tester. The report also revealed that these herds, with 89 cows dry, produced 498,850 pounds of milk and 19,066 pounds of butterfat during December, while 93 cows maintained an average of more than 40 pounds of butterfat in December. Association average for milk was 673.2 pounds, and 25.73 pounds of butterfat.

Individual honors for December were captured by Harley & Kline, of the Manassas district, whose herd of 21 cows maintained a butterfat average of 45.63 pounds; E. R. Conner, Manassas district, with 29 cows averaging 36.35 pounds of butterfat; Clover Hill Farm, Manassas district, 23 cows averaging 35.10 butterfat, and C. N. Rhodes, Nokesville, with a herd average of 34.21 pounds of butterfat.

Owners of honor roll cows producing 60 pounds of butterfat or more during the month were: Richard S. Hynson, Harley & Kline, Dr. E. H. Marsteller, C. C. Lynn and Percival A. Lewis.

FARM PRIZES GIVEN AT LOUDOUN SHOW

U. S. Agronomist Urges Use of Correct Red Clover Seed to Rout Enemies.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.—The finest corn ever seen in Loudoun County was exhibited here yesterday and today at the annual Loudoun County Corn and Grain Show held in connection with the farmers institute at Leesburg High School auditorium. The show, directed by J. R. Lintner, county agent, had a number of outstanding entries. There were six classes, including one for potatoes and one for wheat. Prize money was offered in all classes.

Leading winners at the show were John S. Ward, of Leesburg, who won first in ten ears of yellow corn; A. Morris Love, who won first in ten ears of white and ten ears shelling, and fifth in wheat; Walter Peyton, of Purcellville, who won first in potatoes, third in ten ears yellow, and G. M. Conrad, who won first in wheat, fourth in ten ears yellow and fifth in ten ears shelling.

At the institute Dr. E. A. Hollowell, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Know Your Red Clover Seed." He brought out the importance of knowing the pedigree of the seed, the conditions under which it was grown and whether it will be adapted to the conditions under which it will be sown. He pointed out that two serious enemies of red clover in Virginia can largely be circumvented if seed with the right pedigree is used. These are a disease called Southern anthracnose and a small insect as the potato leaf hopper. W. H. Byrne, extension agronomist, V. P. I., discussed how much and what kind of fertilizers to use on 1932 crops. Dr. H. L. Westover, agronomist, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Alfalfa Culture in Northern Virginia."

Summaries of winners of corn show follow: Ten ears yellow, first, John S. Ward; second, H. R. Tiffany; third, Walter Peyton, sr.; fourth, G. M. Conrad; fifth, Walter Peyton, jr. Ten ears white, first, A. Morris Love; second, Edgar Conrad; third, James W. Love; fourth, Owen Thomas; fifth, Walter Peyton. Ten ears shelling, first, A. Morris Love; second, Edgar Conrad; third, James W. Love; fourth, John Cockerill; fifth, G. M. Conrad. Potatoes, first, Walter Peyton; second, Williams Carruthers; third, Lawrence Thompson; fourth, Bennie Jackson; fifth, C. H. Franklin. Wheat, first, G. M. Conrad; second, O. K. Kirkwood; third, Edgar Conrad; fourth, Volney Osburn; fifth, A. Morris Love. Corn judging contest, first, Edgar Conrad; second, T. S. Fenton; third, Mack Ward; fourth, Smith Ward.

CUMBERLAND MAYOR LIKELY TO RUN AGAIN

Dr. Thomas W. Koon Urged by Supporters to Seek Tenth Term.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 9.—Dr. Thomas W. Koon, who is completing his ninth term, or 18 years as Mayor of Cumberland, is expected again to enter the race. Upon entering his ninth term in March, 1930, Mayor Keen issued a statement that he would not be a candidate in 1932. Since, a number of his friends have been circulating a petition urging him to run again. It is understood one large fraternal organization gave him its indorsement.

The city is completing an auxiliary dam, named the Thomas W. Koon Dam, and his friends feel, they say, that he should be continued in office until his constructive program is fully carried out.

George Henderson, attorney, son of the late Judge Robert R. Henderson and past commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, is expected to oppose Mayor Koon.

Backers of Mr. Henderson say much encouragement has been given his proposed candidacy. Henderson has been leading fights against exemption from tax-paying by certain corporations.

He is also active in the suit to cancel the contract between the city and the Celanese Corporation of America, claiming the mayor and council have no power to make long-term contracts for water at discriminatory rates, that the rates for city users would be increased and that water sold the corporation at 2 cents per 1,000 gallons, would cost 6½ cents.

There will be a large field for the eight councilmanic nominations, the four receiving the highest vote to be elected in March.

They then become city commissioners, deciding among themselves who will fill the various portfolios.

All the present commissioners—Herbert Lee Blye, John G. Shearer, Joseph H. Griffin and Samuel Wertheimer, are candidates for reelection.

Others who have entered the race are George W. Legge, attorney, who stood fifth highest two years ago; former City Commissioner Frank Billmeyer, who was defeated for reelection two years ago; former Commissioner Clifton W. White, who failed of reelection in 1930; former Commissioner Charles J. Cumiskey, who lost in 1928 for reelection; J. G. Berton Treiber, John A. Rhoades, George R. Meyers, Benjamin L. Moreland, Randolph T. Wishmeyer, and Cephas H. Gloss. Others are expected to make announcements, including former City Commissioner Charles F. Heller, who was defeated for mayor two years ago.

PARTIES' PUZZLES CENTER ON OFFICE NOW HOOVER'S

Continued from Page 1.

blunt reception he gave it in Chicago this morning.

"It's all damn nonsense," he said. "I won't even discuss it."

But with hints last night of further moves contemplated by opponents of Hoover and calls to combat from his supporters, there was a disposition to believe that Dawes had left the door open.

Moses Seeks Hoover Delegates.

An early meeting of the State committee in North Dakota is expected to result in the Roosevelt candidacy being brought more into the open than ever before. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland is an avowed candidate.

Senator Moses, New Hampshire, announced himself as a "pledged to Hoover" candidate for delegate at large to the Chicago convention. Addressing the Concord Monitor in a public letter, he said "It is time for the Hoover men to stand up and be counted, to make their opinions known and to fight for them."

In New York, meanwhile, Secretary Hyde paid high tribute to the President and his program. Mrs. Hoover stood by his side.

It was at a luncheon of Republican women, who were also told—by Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Pennsylvania committeewoman for the party—that the Republicans "know we shall have the fight of our lives" next fall.

President Hoover had politics up yesterday with C. Bascom Slemp, a power in Southern Republican ranks On leaving, the Virginian said he had told the President the three former Democratic presidential candidates who addressed the national committee Friday night would serve as "suitable pallbearers for the fourth candidate next November." They were Alfred E Smith, John W. Davis and James M Cox.

Democratic Attacks Answered.

Republican assaults on the Jackson Day dinner speeches included one last night by Representative Snell, of New York, party leader in the House. In a statement he said the Smith, Davis and Cox suggestions "constitute but a mere fraction of the constructive steps" the Hoover administration has taken to relieve the present situation.

"These former standard bearers of Democracy had no criticism to offer of the administration's vast program except that they disagreed with the Republican principle of tariff protection," it went on "and yet none had the courage to point to a single schedule in the Hawley-Smoot law which they would lower—contenting themselves with the mere generality that tariffs should be lowered.

"Former Gov. Smith urged a Federal bond issue for public improvements but made no suggestion as to how much this issue should be. In almost the same breath he called for a reduction of taxes, but he failed to explain how his proposed bond issue could be retired without increasing the tax burden."

Dawes Resignation Regretted.

Regret for the resignation of Charles G. Dawes as Ambassador to Great Britain was expressed at the White House yesterday on behalf of President Hoover.

It was said that although the former Vice President would leave the Geneva conference after completion of its general work, he would be available as a member of the American delegation later on in the event his presence becomes necessary at the conclusion of its task.

Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, said Dawes had discussed his resignation with Mr. Hoover immediately upon his return here from London.

Regret was generally expressed at Dawes' decision to resign.

"It will be a considerable loss to the diplomatic corps," Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican leader, said. "He occupied the important post in a most creditable manner."

Dawes' Statement Fails To Down Political Rumor

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Charles Gates Dawes dismissed all this presidential talk with brusque Dawesian expletive today and went home for a family reunion. His "morning after" discussion of plans to retire from the diplomatic service and become, once more, a Chicago banker was briefer than last night's statement from Washington, released after the ambassador had entrained.

"It's all damn nonsense," said Dawes of the presidential rumors. "There is nothing to it and I won't even discuss it."

And as he left for a call at the Central Republic Bank, of which he is honorary chairman, he added, smiling, "I guess that takes care of that."

Stock in His Bank Rises.

Coincidentally, the stock in that bank, which had hovered around 81 to 84 per share throughout the week, jumped to 110 today, with little offered at that price.

But Dawes' blunt and unelaborate statements failed utterly to put a quietus on the conjectures as to his presidential availability in 1932. Those who accepted the face value of his announcement remembered his oft-expressed desire to abandon the public life that has absorbed much of his time since he espoused the McKinley cause 35 years ago and became comptroller of the currency.

They recalled previous announcements of his hope to return to banking, and of his intense interest in next year's Century of Progress Exposition, whose unofficial ambassador he has been in Europe while representing the United States at the Court of St. James. His brother, Rufus Cutler Dawes, with whom he journeyed from Washington Friday night, is president of the 1933 fair.

Even Bank Is Surprised.

It is common knowledge that Illinois Republicans had approached Dawes on his attitude toward the offering of his name at the national convention this year. He has been mentioned alike as of presidential timber and as a candidate for another vice presidential term if President Hoover is renominated.

His projected return to active banking was a surprise even to his bank.

"We didn't know he had decided to come back," said Chairman Joseph E. Otis today. "But we will be delighted to have him. He said he would resume his old position as chairman. That's my job now, but I'll be delighted to turn it over to him."

The ambassador said he would remain here about ten days and then return to Europe to lead the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference. He will leave Geneva, however, when the conference reaches the stage of technical discussions, and will then quit the diplomatic service and come home.

Envoy Brisk and Happy.

Dawes appeared happy, brisk, vigorous as he stepped from the train this morning and waded into a crowd of newspapermen at his car door. He is in his sixty-sixth year, and in the swift flow of the years since he was currency comptroller has founded and headed a great loop bank: headed the purchasing board of the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War as brigadier general; was first director of the budget, headed the commission that evolved the "Dawes plan," was Vice President in the Coolidge administration, and Ambassador to Britain under appointment of President Hoover, besides receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, numerous decorations and being a philanthropist on the side.

Dawes' disclaimer today of presidential plans was followed by an announcement of Ruth Hanna McCormick, who was defeated for the United States Senate two years ago, that she indorsed Dawes for the Republican presidential nomination. Last Monday Mrs. McCormick had dictated her views urging Republicans not simply to follow precedent and renominate President Hoover without considering other candidates.

Democratic Women Assume Hard-Won Role at Session

Two Sit Upon Platform as Vice Chairmen, While Others Lead in Deliberations and Selection of Convention City of Party.

(Associated Press.)

Women, determined to make for themselves in Democratic party councils "a place commensurate with their importance" yesterday played a visible and vocal part in the meeting of the Democratic national committee.

The two women vice chairmen of the committee, Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Wyoming governor, and Florence G. Farley, of Wichita, Kans., sat on the platform. Mrs. Ross was modish in coat of gray crushed fur, with gray fox collar over a black dress trimmed in folds and buttons of white. Her small hat was black with white facings. Slender Mrs. Farley was distinctive in a black coat with high rolled white fur collar and a helmet-like black hat.

"Ladies of the committee—and men," was Mrs. Farley's greeting when she urged Kansas City as the 1932 convention place.

"I've waited for a long time to say that—the women are always addressed as trailing the men," she said.

Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, California committeewoman, in a powder blue dress, and brown modified Eugenie hat with sweeping tan plume, asked that the convention come to San Francisco.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, spoke up for Atlantic City with the assurance of a $200,000 certified check.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, of Chicago, costumed in black, with bright-green hat band, revers and Russian sleeve ends, talked politics in arguing for her city. She told the committee she would not picture the wonderful shops where the men could amuse themselves while their wives listened to convention proceedings, but that she wanted to warn them a State so lately Republican could not be assured for the Democratic column without a strong effort to hold it. She asked the convention for Chicago "to help hold Illinois where she is today."

Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Missouri committeewoman, garbed in green, spoke from the floor to make an introduction of Kansas City's bid.

Chairman Raskob in his address said Democratic women would solicit victory from and simultaneously advance the Democratic cause among women. He appointed Mrs. Ross to the committee of three to consider advisability of annual, rather than quadrennial, meetings.

DEMOCRATS PICK CHICAGO AS THEIR CONVENTION CITY

Continued from Page 1.

natire giving the States the right to control liquor.

There was a heated exchange between the California and Illinois representatives at one corner of the room just before the balloting began on the convention city, but it ended without casualties. The Californians claimed a broken pledge by Chicago in raising her bid.

A short-lived argument ensued in the closing minutes over the bothersome question of reapportionment of the delegates to the national convention, which are always based on State representation in Congress.

The committee approved a resolution by Byrd proposing that those States which gain increased representation in Congress by the 1930 census receive proportionate increases in delegations to the convention, but that no State losing under the new census would lose delegates.

54 Delegates Added.

This added 54 delegates to the 1932 convention roll call. The increases were as follows: California, 18; Connecticut, 2; Florida, 2; Michigan, 8; New Jersey, 4; New York, 4; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 2; Texas, 6, and Washington, 2.

Jed Adams, of Texas, proposed a substitute taking away delegate strength from those States losing under the 1930 census, but his motion was defeated.

The incident which provoked Raskob to deny a Smith-Raskob-Shouse combine was a story appearing in a newspaper yesterday to the effect that the Roosevelt forces favored the election of Robert Jackson, of New Hampshire, as secretary of the committee, succeeding the late Charles Greathouse, of Indiana. The story added that the Smith-Raskob group had sought to induce Thomas D. Taggart, of Indiana, to run against Jackson.

"There is not a word of truth in that," said Raskob. He referred to the talk of a Smith-Raskob-Shouse combine as some one setting up a "straw man." Jackson then was promptly chosen secretary.

Raskob last night named Jouett Shouse, executive director of the national committee, as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the national convention.

Glass Will Reply to Cox In Senate on Sectionalism

(Associated Press.)

Senator Glass plans a speech in the Senate amplifying his criticism that former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, raised the issue of "sectionalism" in his Jackson Day dinner address Friday night. The Virginian, who indicated he might issue a statement yesterday, told newspapermen:

"I am simply tired of this stupid attempt to make a sectional issue of prohibition. Such a performance does not tend to create harmony in the Democratic party."

He did not issue the statement, but said he may speak further on the subject when the Reconstruction Corporation bill has been acted upon. Friday night he upbraided the Ohioan for his plea to the South to send "back to their pulpits political ecclesiastics so that the truth may go to the people on the issue of prohibition."

Purcellville Picks Schoolboy Patrol

Sixteen Members Chosen to Look After Safety of Children.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Jan. 9.—In order to look after the safety of the school children a schoolboy patrol has been organized in Purcellville. R. M. Hamm, of the American Automobile Association, of Washington, came to Purcellville to assist the local school and town authorities in completing this organization.

Sixteen boys from the upper grades, selected for leadership and reliability, have been appointed members of the patrol and have been furnished with the white Sam Browne belts, which constitute the insignia of the patrol, and with yellow raincoats and caps. White crossing strips have been painted on the streets and adult pedestrians as well as school children are urged to cross on these strips as a measure of general safety.

Thurbert Vaughan has been appointed captain of the patrol, with Sam Edmondson, Eugene Keesling and Lynn Norman, lieutenants. The other members of the patrol are Harold Tyers, Kenneth Jacobs, Walter Norman, Charles Verts, Thomas Bales, Shirley Ball, Roger Davis, Edward Nichols, jr., Clifford Poston, Roy Ball, Shirley Payne and Eugene Trussell.

Officers Are Selected By Guild in Manassas

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 9.—The annual meeting of the Trinity Episcopal Church Guild was held yesterday The following officers were elected: Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, president; Mrs. Emily C. Round, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Larkin, treasurer, and Mrs. Harvey Kline, secretary.

Mrs. S. E. Bevans, retiring president, revealed in her annual report that the year just ended had been one of successful activity in all phases of work of the guild. One of the outstanding items mentioned was the raising of more than $1,000 toward the paying off of bonds issued in connection with the church building program.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Virginia's Tobacco Average Is $6.38

25,049,854 Pounds Sold in December, Warehouse Reports Show.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Virginia producers sold 25,049,854 pounds of tobacco during December for $1,598,700 or an average of $6.38 per 100 pounds, warehouse reports issued by the Commission of Agriculture indicated today.

Total sales for the season to December 31 were 62,902,461 pounds at an average of $7.42 per 100 pounds.

Flue cured sales averaged $6.18 per 100 pounds, compared with $7.89 in December, 1930; fire cured sales averaged $4.67, compared with the December, 1930, average of $9.74; the burley average was $10.18, compared with the December, 1930, average of $19.30, and sun cured averaged $5.22, compared with the December, 1930, average of $7.42.

SLEMP FORECASTS VIRGINIA APPOINTEES

Joseph Shaffer to Be Named for District Attorney; Paul Favored as Judge.

(Associated Press.)

Early nomination of Joseph C. Shaffer as district attorney of the western Virginia district was predicted yesterday by C. Bascom Slemp, Republican national committeeman, but he was less hopeful about settling who shall be marshal in eastern Virginia.

Mr. Slemp said he was advised by Senator Borah, chairman of a Senate judiciary committee subcommittee, that its report on John Paul, of Harrisonburg, nominated by President Hoover for western district judge, would be made tomorrow. It has been indicated the report will be favorable and that the Senate will act some time during next week.

As soon as Paul is confirmed, Mr. Slemp said, he expects Mr. Shaffer's nomination to be made.

For the marshalship, two others are being considered, he said, in addition to Paul White, Norfolk real estate man, proposed by Representative Lankford. They are H. T. Cruser, also a real estate man, and George Pittman, acting marshal and long connected with that office.

Mr. Slemp said "anyone of them might get it." Since opposition has developed to Mr. White, he said he, Mr. Lankford and other party leaders were making a further investigation.

"It may be a week and may be longer," he said, "before we are able to go to the President with a recommendation."

Opposition developed in both Republican and Democratic ranks when it was indicated, in December, that Mr. White would be nominated. It was based on Mr. White's change of allegiance from the Democratic to the Republican party in 1928 and his criticism of his former party colleagues.

Mr. Cruser and Mr. Pitman both are Republicans of many years standing.

Arlington Hearing Set for Thursday

Needs for Extension of Water Mains Will Be Discussed.

The county board of Arlington County announces that Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the courthouse it will hold a public hearing on needs for extensions to the present county water system.

This meeting, as explained by County Manager Braden, is to be held that the county board may better acquaint themselves with actual needs.

At the last meeting it was brought out by a delegation representing the Lee Heights Citizens Association that in that district alone there now are thirteen wells dry and that citizens are in need of water.

The board is without knowledge of what funds are in the water department and is awaiting a financial statement from the county treasurer. County Manager Braden says as a result of the meeting the board will be in a position to plan relief.

Madison, 100 Years Old, Elects Its First Mayor

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Jan. 9.—Although well over a hundred years old, the town of Madison this week held its first municipal election and Thomas C. Taylor was chosen the town's first mayor. Members of the council board elected are Dr. Jesse N. Clore, W. W. Blankenbaker, H. C. Marshall and O. W. Smith.

Madison County was formed from the older territory of Culpeper County in 1793 when a courthouse was established in the village which was also called Madison. The town proper, however, was never incorporated until December 5, 1931, when on presentation of a petition signed by practically all of the citizens of the town Judge Lemuel Smith, of Charlottesville, circuit judge, entered order for its incorporation.

Red Cross Leaders to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross Friday evening in the Rucker Building at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
MEN'S SHOES
some as low as
$8.95
Our Newest Fall and Winter Models
from our regular stock
Exclusive Washington Agency
SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

MAN HELD FOR JURY IN WOMAN'S MURDER

Action Taken by Coroner's Group After Hearing of Attack With Poker.

Warder Lowe Tilburg, 52 years old, of 604 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was ordered held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury yesterday in the slaying of Mrs. Ella Hendricks, 49 year-old rooming house proprietor, early Friday morning.

Detective Sergt. John Flaherty read to the jury a confession said to have been made early yesterday by Tilburg admitting that he beat the woman to death with a heavy iron poker in the cellar of her home at 2318 Eighteenth street northwest.

Tilburg is said to have explained in the confession that he struck the woman with the poker "on an impulse" after she had spurned his repeated proposals of marriage. Mrs. Ella Bozdale, a roomer at the home of Mrs. Hendricks, testified that she had been in a room with Tilburg and Mrs. Hendricks earlier in the night. Several times, Mrs. Bozdale said, Tilburg asked Mrs. Hendricks to marry him. Mrs. Hendricks, the witness said, treated the advances with indifference.

Wess Colman, another roomer at the house of Mrs. Hendricks, testified that he found Mrs. Hendricks' body in a pool of blood on the floor of the basement of the house when he went down to fix the furnace.

Deputy Coroner Murphy said that an autopsy on the dead woman's body indicated that she died from a fractured skull and brain concussion resulting from the blows of the poker. There were a number of large bruises on the woman's body also, he said.

The jury held that Mrs. Hendricks died "of multiple blows inflicted by an iron poker in the hand or hands of Warder Lowe Tilburg." Tilburg was booked on a charge of murder at police headquarters.

BRUENING SAYS DEBT PAYING IMPOSSIBLE

Continued from Page 1.

not suffice; but that, on the contrary, Germany's situation, which to a large extent is the cause of the progressive paralysis of the world, peremptorily demands common action—nay, immediate action.

"As to the lines along which the government's decisions must be taken, the report, even though it refrains from making formulated proposals, certainly gives out quite clear directives.

"It shows clearly Germany's actual incapacity to pay and beyond that demonstrates what close causal connection exists between German reparation payments and the whole situation of today.

"The report expressly points out that the presuppositions from which the authors of the Young plan proceeded have changed fundamentally. Therewith, taking it by and large, everything has been set."

Statement Hit in France.

Paris, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—It is useless for the nations to attack the reparations problem at the impending Lausanne conference if the conference must be preceded by such declarations as Chancellor Bruening's statement that Germany no longer can pay, Finance Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin declared today.

He attacked the Bruening declaration as an attempt against the life of the Versailles treaty and the Young plan, and asserted such efforts at this time rendered the business depression insurmountable.

M. Flandin expressed his sentiments to the press after reports had been received from London that the German chancellor, through the British Ambassador at Berlin, had informed Great Britain the Reich neither now, nor in the future, could meet reparations obligations.

News of Dr. Breuning's action deeply stirred political circles. In the Chamber of Deputies lobbies, commentators linked the chancellor's move with his recent interview with Adolf Hitler, leader of the German fascists, in which he asked Hitler's support to continue President Paul von Hindenburg in office another year.

"It is often said that the crisis, at least in its financial aspect, is one of confidence," M. Flandin said.

"To complicate with new attempts on the respect of treaties would render the crisis insurmountable, and could not but prevent capital from thawing.

"If the Lausanne conference must be preceded by such a declaration of insolvability it becomes useless to meet. One can not cheapen French rights while at the same time asking for French collaboration."

Bankers Remain Optimistic.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Leading banking quarters remained optimistic today over an eventual settlement of the reparations and war debt problems.

A recognized leader among the country's most powerful bankers said informally that it would be easy to attach to much significance to the news from Berlin that Chancellor Bruening had informed the British ambassador that Germany will announce at Lausanne that reparations payments were at an end.

There is a strong feeling in Wall street's leading banking circles that reparations and war debts may become inextricably involved with disarmament, and that a real solution may come out of the Geneva disarmament conference, which is scheduled to follow the Lausanne meeting.

One leading banker was inclined to regard the German statement regarding the end of reparations as primarily for bargaining purposes and felt that some sort of payments would eventually be agreed upon by all parties.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 9.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Augustus, from Genoa.
American Importer, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Coahoma County, for Antwerp.
West Lashaway, for Lagos.
City of Auckland, for Beira.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Exeter, for Beirut.
Olympic, for Southampton.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

American Importer, for Hamburg.
City of Hamburg, for Hamburg.

SAIL THURSDAY.

New York, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Penland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

ARRANGING FOR DANCE

Post Staff Photo.

Arrangements for the Wilson Teachers College dance to be given February 19 at the Kennedy-Warren are being made by this group. Seated, left to right—Mary Wanner, Marian Mellichampe and Ruth King. Standing—George Killeen, James Brammell and William Schutt.

RILEY ELGEN NAMED TO UTILITIES BOARD

President Nominates I. C. C. Valuation Expert to Succeed Hartman.

Riley E. Elgen, Interstate Commerce Commission valuation expert, yesterday was nominated by President Hoover to succeed Harleigh H. Hartman on the District Public Utilities commission.

The nomination was referred to the Senate, which failed to pass on the nomination of Hartman, who served under a recess appointment. Hartman resigned shortly after Congress convened.

Identified with the Interstate Commerce Commission for 16 years, Elgen was principal valuation engineer in charge of cost work on reproduction for the commission.

A native of Maryland, he was born near Westminster 50 years ago. Although his appointment is approved by the local Republican organization, he never has been active in politics. If his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, he will serve "to the best of his ability, and to the fairness and interest of all concerned," he said yesterday.

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF BILL PASSES HOUSE

Continued from Page 1.

tions. The bill was formulated by the Senate-House Democratic policy committee. Republicans contended it was not needed and that it was a "mere political gesture."

The Republicans voting for the bill were Amlie, Boileau, Frear, Nelson, Peavey and Schneider, of Wisconsin; Christgau, Minnesota; LaGuardia, New York; Lambertson and McGugin, of Kansas; Morton D. Hull, of Illinois, and Sinclair, North Dakota. Withrow, of Wisconsin paired for the bill.

Almost as the tariff bill passed the House, it was attacked in a statement by H. L. Derby, chairman of the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"It completely destroys the flexible system of administrative adjustment of the tariff in effect since 1922 and improved by the act of 1930," Derby said.

"If the policy proposed is adopted, the United States alone will suffer economic disarmament among nations fortified to protect the economic interest of their industries in competition with the United States."

ENGLAND ESCHEWS U. S. MOVE IN EAST

Continued from Page 1.

ruining political power in Manchuria—it was self-ruined."

A government spokesman declared that Japan should have made a reservation about Manchuria when the nine-power treaty was signed, but neglected to do so.

The Japanese reply to the Stimson note will be sent late next week, possibly after Kenkichi Yoshizawa has arrived from Paris to take over the foreign ministry. The foreign office has decided the note is a formal communication necessitating an answer.

Officials declared that there was nothing startling in the Stimson note and that it contained no threat of drastic measures.

The cabinet, which resigned en bloc after the attempt yesterday to bomb the emperor, decided to remain in office. This decision was reached at an urgent session called after the emperor had commanded that the ministry hold on because of the importance of the present situation at home and abroad.

A collective responsibility, linked up with the Japanese family system under which each member is responsible in large measure for the acts and fate of the others, was the reason for the cabinet's formal resignation.

The chief of the metropolitan police and eighteen members of the police force who were on duty near the scene of the bombing resigned because of the incident.

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 9 (A.P.). Japan has "no intention of interfering with any American or other foreign rights or privileges in Manchuria." Kenkichi Yoshizaua declared today when he arrived here on his way home from Paris to take over the Japanese foreign ministry.

WITTMAN IS VICTOR IN MIAMI'S AIR RACE

Aviator Wins Green Trophy at 164.75 Miles Per Hour; Livingston Is Second.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—With a speed of 164.75 miles an hour in his Wittman racer, S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., won the Col. E. H. R. Green Trophy today in the feature event of the Miami all-American air races. The race was 30 miles, three times around a 10-mile triangular strip.

John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., flying a Monocoup, chased Wittman the entire distance, and finished second at a speed of 162.086 miles an hour.

Herman Haymer, of La Salle, Ill., with a Laird plane, was third. John P. Morris, Pittsburgh, finished fourth, followed by Harold A. Scort in a Monocoup, and C. A. Nott, whose Gee Bee sportster was the speed sensation of Thursday's events. Nott is from Springfield, Mass.

Green Trophy Is Prized.

The Green Trophy was one of the most prized of the races. Its donor is an aviation enthusiast of New Bedford, Mass., and Miami.

A brisk trail wind sweeping the home stretch of the 30-mile course, helped Wittman set a new speed record for the meet of 166.942 miles an hour to win the Glenn H. Curtiss Trophy race, a free for all event. His little ship swept around the pylons in a dangerous bank and streaked down the straight courses like a bullet.

Wittman barely nosed out Art Favis, Lansing, Mich., flying a Waco plane. His speed was 165.274. Douglas Davis, of Atlanta, with a Travelair, flashed into third place, followed closely by John Livingston, of Aurora, Ill. Davis' speed was 164.898, while Livingston made 163.275.

Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, was forced down by motor trouble as he turned the pylon across the field from the grand stand on the first loop of the race. He was not injured and his plane not damaged.

Shower Delays Events.

A drenching shower that swept the field for an hour caused postponement until tomorrow of sevaral of the scheduled events, including the free-for-all race for the City of Cincinnati Trophy.

Incensed at failure of officials to provide races for them, women pilots joined today in a demand to be permitted to compete in remaining events. The result was a decision by officials to arrange three special events for tomorrow.

The Cuban Trophy, won by Nott with his Gee Bee sporster Friday, was presented to him today by Capt. Laxordi, of the Cuban air force, who led a group of Cuban service fliers here. They did not compete, however. Trophies donated by Italy, France and Ecuador were presented to winners at a banquet tonight.

Joining other notables here for the air carnival is Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who flew from Pensacola after being weatherbound there for two days.

Hoover Dam Jurisdiction Argued in Federal Court

San Francisco, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A special three-judge Federal Court listened for three hours today to arguments as to whether Nevada or the Federal Government has jurisdiction over the Nevada section of the territory in which gigantic Hoover Dam is being constructed.

Fifty days were allowed counsel to file further arguments, replies and affidavits before the case will finally be submitted to the justices for decision. Enforcement of State and Federal labor laws are at issue. Six Companies, Inc., the contractor, seeks to have the State permanently enjoined from enforcing its mining laws.

Dale Jackson's Funeral Is Held at St. Louis

St. Louis, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Funeral services for Dale "Red" Jackson, champion endurance and speed flier, who was killed Wednesday at Miami, Fla., when his plane crashed, were held here today.

Tonight Mrs. Sally Jackson, the widow, and a group of St. Louis friends, will leave with the body by train for Faribault, Minn., where final services and burial will take place tomorrow afternoon.

81,965 Jobless Fed By Salvation Army

Better Conditions Existed in Last Quarter of 1931 Than in 1930.

More than 81,965 meals were served to jobless men at the Salvation Army Social Service Bureau, 102 B street northwest, it was revealed yesterday in the annual report of the local bureau for the last quarter of 1931.

The report states that 18,720 days' work were given to men, along with cash grants totaling $24,227. For this the jobless turned over 4,760 tons of paper and prepared for release 78,205 pieces of clothing and 5,446 pieces of furniture.

Free lodgings were provided to more than 20,645. The number of days' work for women totaled 4,680.

The report indicated better conditions existed in Washington during the last three months of 1931 than for the same three months of 1930. Men employed at the Salvation Army Social Service Bureau are paid a weekly wage, much of which accrues from their work in baling, packing, and shipping paper gathered by the army wagons.

Sears, Roebuck Elects Lessing J. Rosenwald

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Lessing J. Rosenwald, former vice chairman, today was elected chairman of the board of directors of Sears Roebuck & Co. to succeed his father, the late Julius Rosenwald.

At a meeting today the directors eliminated the position of vice chairman. A resolution by the directors praised the work of the former chairman.

District Dry Group Will Hear Turnage

U. S. Commissioner Will Address the Antisaloon League Tomorrow.

The Antisaloon League of the District will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road northwest.

After reports and election of officers and trustees, the members will be addressed by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Each church or other friendly organization is entitled to five representatives in the league.

Religious School Opens Tomorrow

First Session of East Montgomery Council Begins at Sherwood High.

The first session of the East Montgomery Council of Religious Education, which is sponsored by the Delaware-Maryland Council, will hold its third school at Sherwood High School tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

This Leadership Training School is held as a part of the enlarged program which the Councils of Religious Education are developing for the churches of this community.

Various courses are announced, with the following as some of the subjects offered: "A Study of the Pupil;" "Principals of Teaching;" "The Old Testament;" "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion;" "The Teaching Work of the Church."

The officers of the school are: chairman of the board of administration, Robert H. Miller; dean, Melvin E. Lederer; publicity, Robert H. Miller; registrar, Joseph E. Janney; treasurer, Mrs. Marcus Dailey.

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street Northwest

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

The PALAIS ROYAL

WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE IS ALWAYS FAIRLY PRICED

3.95 instead of $5 to 12.50 is the January Sale price for famous make

FOUNDATIONS

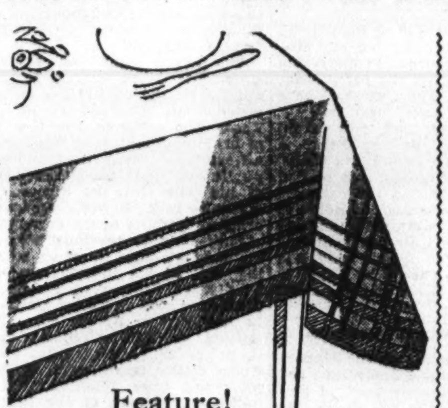
Nature's Rival, W. B., Gotham and other famous makes. Brocades, satins, lace tops, swami tops . . . step-in, semi-step-in and side-fastening girdles.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Pequot 81x99 in. Sheets 1.09

At the lowest price we've been able to offer in many a year!

68x99 in. sheets..........89c
90x108 in. sheets.......1.39
42x36 in. cases..........25c
72x99 in. sheets.........95c
Bolster cases............49c
45x36 in. cases..........29c



Feature!

Imported Irish Linen CLOTHS 88c

54x70 in. cloths, firmly woven of Irish linen crash. Rose, blue, gold, green borders.

Napkins to match, 10c ea.

Imported Irish Linen CRASH TOWELS 6 for 1.00

Bordered on four sides in green, gold, red or blue. Finished with tape hanger. Neatly hemmed! A fine, firm weave!

The Same Grade Toweling 6 yds. for 1.00

You can buy the same quality crash, with edges bordered in the same colors—by the yard!

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Get Them While They Last!

Ruby Ring Silk Stockings

While This Special Purchase of the Regular 1.35 and 1.50 Grades Sells at 88c pr.

45-gauge chiffon service silk with mercerized feet and hem

You'll do well to stock up in this sale! Everything you could want in stockings! Clear, flawless, full-fashioned—in all sizes 8½ to 10½. Complete Ruby Ring color range!

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Unusual!

Sterling Silver dinner and sports RINGS 59c

Our last lowest price on these grades was 1.00—Set in rhinestones, simulated topaz, onyx, sapphire and others.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

1.00 for Silk Lingerie!

One of the big surprises of our January Lingerie Sales!

Whoever thought of getting underthings of this quality—indeed of any silk—for $1! These are fine French crepe and satin—many in bias-cut styles—all trimmed with lovely laces!

Chemises
Dance Sets
Panties
Slips
Step-ins

Palais Royal—Main Floor

A very special offer!

Ivora Miniatures

complete with 18-kt. gold-plated, oval frame 4.98

reproduced from any clear photograph

These miniatures are finished in carbon and have the appearance of priceless heirlooms. Come in and see for yourself how rich and beautiful they are. Guaranteed not to fade.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

DEAD ANIMALS DRIFT IN SOUTHERN FLOODS

Valley in Mississippi Scene of Misery, Red Cross Workers Report.

Glendora, Miss., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Carcasses of horses, mules, cows and hogs floated out of the Tippo Basin of the Tallahatchie River flood-ravaged valley on the east, as Red Cross workers set out today by boat on the western side to determine relief measures.

Dogs barked from the hill crests as 3 feet of water continued to swirl past their havens from the nearly 200-foot crevasse still swelling in the eastern Tallahatchie River levee near Sharkey.

Cotton sheds were torn down in Glendora, Phillips, Charleston and surrounding plantations to build flat-boats and skiffs with which to carry aid to many small tenants still marooned from the break of two days ago.

Wild Life Suffers.

Relief workers in the Tippo Basin reported wild life was almost wiped out in the 12 to 15 mile expanse of water from the crevasse, but no loss of human life had been reported to add to the two Negro farmers, who drowned during the flood.

Hundreds of refugees were housed in railroad box cars up and down the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad sidings through Tallahatchie Valley. Many hundreds more were assembled in concentration camps in the towns of Glendora, Charleston, Webb, Marks and Swan Lake. These were being added to hourly as boats brought out additional refugees.

E. P. Krick, national disaster relief chairman of the Red Cross, headed a fleet of boats with rescue workers today penetrated into the fastnesses of the Tallahatchie County flood, where distress calls have been issued for three weeks.

River Reported Falling.

The river was reported falling slightly here and at Swan Lake. Charleston, up the stream, likewise reported a slight fall, but more rains were reported in the upper watershed.

Over in Louisiana, Monroe today girded itself to withstand a Ouachita River flood standing within 2 feet of the disastrous 1927 high mark. Other Louisiana rivers and the Cypress River across the Texas line were giving concern.

The Cypress River at Jefferson, Tex., about 50 miles northwest of Monroe, rose 4 feet in the past 24 hours. The stage today, 23.8 feet, was about 6 feet above flood stage there and the water backed into the city and overflowed rail and highway lines.

Workers of the Illinois Central Railroad System have dammed up Black Bayou, which was feeding backwaters into West Monroe, and the city has begun pumping out the overflow that already has sent 150 families to higher ground. Many other families have evacuated their homes in the lower sections in the Monroe area.

Money Is Scarce.

Before the flood, money was scarce in the whole delta section, due to two unprofitable seasons. Last year was a bad cotton year and this year was a bad price year.

But the tenants were in good shape. There was the collard patch in the little picket garden behind the house. There was hay for the horses, cotton hulls for the cows, corn for the laying hens and seed to plant the next season's crop, all in the barn or crib.

Then the levees blew out, and with it went the last hope of saving the collards or turnip greens, the hay, cotton, corn or seed—all ruined by the reddish dirty water that left little in sight save the top of the picket fence and the roof of the crib.

With such winter food supplies ruined, the refugees have turned in a daze to the Red Cross and plantation men for help.

Mooney Demands New Bomb Trial

Declares His Conviction Was Gained by Fraud; State Scoffs.

San Francisco, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Tom Mooney, serving life in San Quentin Prison in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here, made a surprise move for freedom today when, through his attorneys, he petitioned the court to set aside his conviction and grant him a new trial.

His attorneys, Carl I. Shinn and John E. Weis, filed two motions based on the ground that Mooney's conviction was obtained through fraud and that there still was pending a stipulation made by the then attorney general agreeing to a new trial.

District Attorney Matthew Brady scoffed at the new move, latest in a series instituted by Mooney and his sympathizers in an effort to obtain his freedom.

"A new trial wouldn't set aside Mooney's conviction," he said. "I can't see any sense to the move. We're ready to dismiss such a case before it starts."

Warsaw All Abuzz For Geneva Parley

Roumania, Russia and Poland Figure in Presession Conferences.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Warsaw buzzed today with preparations for the disarmament conference at Geneva next month.

Prince Demetre Ghyka, foreign minister of Roumania, who is here to work out joint action with Poland in the sphere of the two countries, indicated that Russia wants to sign a nonaggression pact with her western neighbors before the conference opens. Tomorrow Rene Massigli, French armaments expert, will arrive for a two-day visit believed in political circles to be connected with Poland's preparations for the Geneva meeting.

Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 9 (A.P.). Prince Mihail Sturdza, Roumanian delegate, has delivered to a Soviet delegate at Riga, Latvia, Roumania's "minimum" proposals for a nonaggression pact with Russia, it was learned today.

Unless its proposals were accepted, Roumania would not sign the treaty, it was understood. Russia asked to have until Monday to consider them.

TYDINGS FLAYS PROHIBITION; CITES DRINKING AMONG YOUTH

Continued from Page 1.

could be put to work at once. He added that a tax on beer at the rate of 25 cents a gallon would yield $500,000,000 a year in revenue, which, he declared, would solve the problem of the deficit.

He added that if bootleggers were forced to pay an income tax, the deficit would prove a small item for the country to cope with.

Senator Tydings was interrupted by Senator Robert B. Howell (Republican), Nebraska, who took issue with the Maryland senator's figures on local violations, pointing out that before Prohibition there was a law making it an offense to give liquor to minors in the District.

Similar Bill Offered.

He said he now had a similar bill before the Senate, but that Senator Tydings was "one of those who has prevented its passage."

Senator Howell recently reintroduced his "home-raid" bill, giving District police the power of revenue agents, and permitting entry of private homes on warrants sworn out on suspicion that liquor is sold.

As a preface to his remarks on prohibition violations here, Senator Tydings told the Senate:

"If any of you think prohibition can be enforced, mark these figures, not from Chicago, not from New York City, not from any of the great metropolitan areas, but from right here in Washington, where you members of the Senate and members of the House have absolute jurisdiction over everything that takes place."

Called "Sorry Spectacle"

Figures given him by police showed arrests of persons under 21 for drunkenness in the District numbered 340 in 1926, 420 in 1927, 396 in 1928, 368 in 1929, 355 in 1930 and 388 in 1931. He declared it presented "a sorry spectacle."

"And yet we stand here like ninnies," he said, afraid of the lash of the Antisaloon League, afraid to assert ourselves as the keepers of the liberties and the money of the people, afraid to bring into the arena a solution which more than any other single measure would cure the differences under which we are laboring."

SOLDIERS' CEMETERY PLANNED IN VIRGINIA

Old Camp Wallace Site Surveyed as Third Area Burial Ground.

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—With a view to its use as a new soldiers' burial ground, the old Camp Wallace area is being surveyed by officials of the Third Corps Area, it was announced at the corps headquarters here today.

The survey was started because of the threatened exhaustion of the available grave sites in the present national cemeteries in the corps area.

Those who are inspecting the site, located between Forts Eustis and Williamsburg, Va., are working under the supervision of the corps area quartermaster's office.

There are now 24 national cemeteries maintained by the War Department within the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Sixteen of the cemeteries of Virginia are close to major battlefields of the war between the States.

During the first three-quarters of the current fiscal year, a total of 107 burials were made in these cemeteries. The majority of these were in those at Hampton, Va.; Loudon Park, Md.; Philadelphia and the Soldiers' Home at Washington.

The Hampton Cemetery is particularly overcrowded, and for that reason additional burial sites are being considered for that section of Virginia.

The old site of Camp Wallace, used for training during the World War, contains 115 acres and is about 8 miles from Fort Eustis. All war-time barracks have been torn down, and the place is now overgrown by scrub pines.

$5,000 Damages Asked For Alleged Plant Theft

Suit for damages of $5,000 was filed against Mervin Maus, of Rockville, Md., yesterday in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville by Wallace E. Ricketts, Blanche Estelle Ricketts and Lena A. Ricketts.

The Ricketts family alleges through Attorney Harold C. Smith that Maus broke into the close at their home in Rockville and "with force and arms cut down and carried away a large number of growing bushes, trees, flowers and other valuable plants."

ROOSEVELT IS MADE PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR

Continued from Page 1.

eminently able and successful and constitutes a fitting continuation of the distinguished service he previously rendered as Secretary of War."

Touching the Roosevelt appointment, the President said:

"His experience in Porto Rico fits him specially to render valuable service in the larger field to which his new appointment will take him."

As is almost always the case when the holder of so important a position resigns, there was immediate speculation in official circles on Mr. Davis' future plans.

He immediately discredited rumors he would seek a seat in the Senate. "There is nothing to it," he said. At the same time he denied suggestions that he might be appointed Ambassador to Great Britain when Charles G. Dawes resigns shortly.

When it first became known that he would resign the Manila post, there was considerable talk of his being named as a member of the delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference, but this was definitely put aside. Whether Ambassador Dawes' impending resignation from this post, too, will change the situation was not known.

The shift in the Manila post will make little change in the political aspects of the Filipino independence question. Mr. Davis, when he first arrived in Manila two and one-half years ago, announced his position on independence. In brief it was that he was an executive and administrator, and as such had nothing to do with political questions.

Neither Roosevelt nor Davis have publicly committed themselves on the question of independence, but both share the President's view that economic reforms must precede any ultimate grant of autonomy.

Porto Rico Not Surprised By Roosevelt's Promotion

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 9 (A.P.). The appointment today of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt to be governor general of the Philippine Islands was scarcely unexpected here, as there frequently had been speculation along that line.

News of the appointment came in the absence of the governor, who left last month on a trip to the United States, and there was no indication here as to who his successor might be.

Attorney General James R. Beverly, now acting governor, has been discussed at various times as a possible appointee to the post.

There was neither official nor newspaper comment on the promotion of Gov. Roosevelt to the Philippines post.

ANNAPOLIS SCHOOL TRANSFER OPPOSED

Drive Is Launched to Block Navy Post-Graduate Course Change.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Municipal officials of Annapolis, and members of civic groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and Civitan Clubs, have launched a concerted movement, designed to block the Navy Department's reported plan to transfer the activities of the Navy post-graduate school from Annapolis to the West Coast. The plan is said to be well under way.

Representative Stephen W. Gambrill of the Fifth Maryland District, who is a member of the House naval affairs committee, and the rest of Maryland's delegation in the Senate and House were deeply stirred when apprised of the project, and have arranged for a large delegation of business men and citizens of Annapolis to visit Washington next Tuesday afternoon and present their case to the proper authorities.

It is pointed out that to remove the school where more than 100 young officers have been regularly pursuing advanced courses of study, and the prospect of increasing the number to 200 and enlarging the plant therefore, will work a material hardship to the business interests of Annapolis.

It has been learned here that the Navy Department plans to locate the school at the University of Southern California, the authorities of which are said to have offered to place at the disposal of the Government extensive laboratory facilities of the university, as well as other inducements. Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, on behalf of the Navy Department, is said to have informed Representative Gambrill that the proposed removal has been favored by superintendents of the Naval Academy of recent years, because its presence here is an interference with the Naval Academy, as the young officers do not come within the purview of academic discipline; that the school is inadequate, and that housing conditions are insuffiicent and rents too high.

The contemplated relocation of the school is not an entirely new proposition. When Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson (retired), was superintendent of the academy ten years ago, he inaugurated an active campaign to have it transferred . The Maryland delegation was successful in blocking the proposal.

End of House Fly, Aim of Expedition

South American Plant Is Believed to Contain Insect Acid.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Bound for Central and South America on an expedition which they hope may lead to the extermination of the house fly and mosquito, a group of scientists stopped here today for repairs on their 42-foot cabin cruiser.

The party headed by J. M. Sheppard, represents the University of Pittsburgh and the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. It left Pittsburgh December 6 and will depart from Memphis Monday for New Orleans.

Sheppard said he would study the "Cuba," a tropical plant. The rhotenonne, a drug made from Cuba may be developed into "the most powerful insect acid the world has ever known," he declared.

Rare reptiles and lizards are to be collected by the party for the Smithsonian Institution and the Washington Zoo.

Middleton Named Head Of Edgemoor Citizens

F. E. Middleton was elected president of the Edgemoor Citizens Association at its annual meeting Friday night in the Edgemoor Club. Other officers elected were: J. E. Upp, vice president; Frank A. Spicer, secretary; Jo V. Morgan, treasurer.

The following members were elected delegates to the Bethesda Fire Board: Robert E. Bondy, O. P. M. Brown, William Buckley, H. R. Hathaway, O. M. Freeman and Jo V. Morgan. The association went on record as favoring immediate improvement of Wisconsin avenue between the District line and the Bethesda Bank.

U. S. Freighter Goes Aground in Cape Fear

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The American freighter, Elda, owned by the Elder Dunston Co., of New York, went ashore in the Cape Fear River in thick weather this morning while on her way to Wilmington, N. C. The vessel is loaded with lumber, and is out of New York.

The Coast Guard cutters Carrabassett and Yamacraw and two tugs from the Wood Towing Corporation were pulling on the craft at last reports, and expected to float her without much difficulty. The vessel was drawing 22 feet of water and stranded on a "knob" which is only 15 feet from the surface of the river.

Students Will Sing For Virginia Dance

Washington and Lee Faculty Quartet Also Feature at Society's Ball.

Music by two quartets from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington County, Va., will feature the January ball of the Virginia Society at the Willard Hotel January 22. One quartet will consist of students and the other of members of the faculty. Recitations will also be given by Miss Lila Wallace, commander of the Junior Order, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A box will be reserved for Confederate veterans, as the date is the occasion of Lee's birthday anniversary. Dancing will follow the musical program.

Two Passengers Attack Cabman Following Ride

Maryland police last night were searching for two colored men who are reported to have held up Paul F. More, a Washington taxi driver, and slugged him in Capitol Heights, Md.

More said the men hailed his cab at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, early yesterday, and told him to drive to the spot where he was struck. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp lacerations.

Bicentennial Movies To Be Seen at School

Two of the Yale moving picture chronicles will be shown Wednesday at the Eastern High School auditorium under the auspices of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Secular League, 1006 E street northwest, 3 p. m.

Dance—I. O. B. S. Ladies' Auxiliary of Baltimore, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Mass meeting—Disarmament, Belasco Theater, 3 p. m.

Ball—Jewish Student Loan Fund, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Meeting—Idaho State Society, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Navy Band Musicians Contribute to Chest

Lieut. Charles Benter, leader of the United States Navy Band, yesterday notified the Community Chest that his organization had contributed 100 per cent to this year's campaign, each man giving three day's pay and each designated it to the Chest.

Frederick O'Brien Held To Be Nearing His End

Sausalito, Calif., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Frederick O'Brien, journalist and travel writer, was reported near death at his home here today.

Nurses have been in constant attendance since O'Brien's recent collapse from a heart attack. Dr. Leo L. Stanley said the author of "White Shadows in the South Seas" and other widely read books, had been semiconscious since Wednesday, and that he held only a "faint hope" of his recovery.

House Committee Seeks Shipping Board Inquiry

(Associated Press.)

The House merchant marine committee voted yesterday to ask the House for authority to investigate the Shipping Board and Merchant Fleet Corporation.

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Two Trousers
$25

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$2.95

$50 Tuxedo Suits
Our regular line of perfectly tailored Tuxedo suits, full body and sleeve linings of silk.
$25

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Sunday, January 10, 1932.

SQUANDERING MUST STOP.

President Hoover again has invited Congress to cut the Federal budget to the bone. The President is not satisfied with having trimmed $360,000,000 from the 1933 budget. He will "welcome any further reduction which can be made and still preserve the proper and just functioning of the Federal Government."

The House has already manifested a disposition to keep the budget below President Hoover's estimates. A similar attitude may be expected in the Senate, so far as the budget is concerned. In spite of the fact that bills calling for the expenditure of more than $40,000,000,000 in the next five years have been introduced, Congress is in a chastened mood. Most of these bills are mere gestures in deference to sectional interests; even their authors have no expectation that they will be enacted.

The committees on financial affairs will be called upon to draft rigid new tax legislation within a few weeks. This year's deficit, amounting to more than $2,000,000,000, should make a deep impression upon their political consciousness. Not for many years has Congress been confronted with such compelling arguments in favor of economy. Financial retrenchment is not now an issue. It is an urgent practical necessity.

President Hoover does not limit his request to a paring down of the budget. He asks that the "spirit of spending" be abandoned by State and local governments as well as by Congress. "We can not squander ourselves into prosperity," he says. The orgy of extravagant spending in business and industry has been brought to an unhappy close. Congress can not persist in its reckless use of tax funds without courting disaster.

Expenditures of the Federal Government at present are on a war-time basis. Last fiscal year the per capita expenditures amounted to $34, compared with $37 in the final year of the Civil War, and $22.58 in 1918, when the United States was engaged in the World War.

In spite of the fact that revenue has sharply curtailed, the Government spent more in 1931 than during any year in its peace-time history. A $4,219,000,000 Federal budget is exorbitant in times of great prosperity. To that sum must be added nearly $9,000,000,000 to cover the expenditures of State and local governments. To exact $13,000,000,000 from the people in times of depression for maintenance of Government is inexcusable.

Congress frequently evades the charge of extravagance by pleading that most of the budget is required for fixed expenses, such as servicing the national debt and the care of veterans. The records show, however, that during the last nine years fixed charges have increased only about $78,000,000. But what of the miscellaneous expenditures over which Congress has full control? Here even the present reduced budget shows an increase of $530,000,000 over the budget of 1924.

The record of congressional expenditures outside of the budget is still more astounding. Billions of dollars have been passed out to satisfy special demands upon the Treasury. Even when Congress has kept the budget within reasonable limits, it has frequently run wild on extrabudgetary spending. It is in this class of expenditures wherein lies the danger of upsetting the economy program. Those who are in close touch with conditions in the Federal Treasury are shocked to hear legislators and citizens advocating gigantic Federal projects to cure the depression. Unless it is prepared to heap an enormous new burden of taxation upon citizens already weighted down by exorbitant governmental demands, Congress must resist every attempt to squander the taxpayers' money for the benefit of special groups.

RASKOB'S BOMB.

Chairman Raskob handed the Democratic national committee a bomb of high explosive potency at its meeting in Washington Saturday. But he did not ask the committee to open the infernal machine. It was carefully wrapped and addressed to the Democratic convention to be held in June. The committee recognized its explosive qualities and passed it on with great haste to the convention.

Mr. Raskob had intended to open his gigantic political petard at the committee meeting. But his move created such a flurry in the stalwart ranks of the party that he decided to relay it on to the convention under a new camouflage. When the bomb is received in Chicago in June it will be labeled "An instrument to take prohibition out of politics." But when the convention takes the first wrapper off it will find an explosive device strong enough to blast the whole party into militant factions.

Fortunately, it is not necessary for inquisitive Democrats to wait until June to examine Mr. Raskob's infernal machine. His device is not so ingenious that it will deceive any one, once the false label is removed. If enough good Democrats examine the contraption before it arrives at the convention maybe it will again be possible to save the party from a painful and distressing experience.

On the surface Mr. Raskob's device appears to be a harmless plan to throw the whole bothersome question of prohibition back to the people. But in order to do that he suggests that all Democratic candidates for the Senate and House commit themselves to "a referendum." The chairman's high explosives are packed into this referendum. Stripped of Mr. Raskob's illusive phraseology, this "referendum" would amount to repeal or complete alteration of the eighteenth amendment. He hopes to induce all Democratic members of Congress to vote for his plan of State control over the liquor traffic on the pretext of giving the people a chance to register their desires.

In short, Mr. Raskob proposes to take prohibition out of politics by committing the Democratic party to the wet side. The drys will tolerate no referendum, and they shrink from a substitute amendment as the work of Mephistopheles himself. No matter how cleverly Mr. Raskob camouflages the real issue he can only throw his party into a convulsion by insisting that Congress and the people vote to change the eighteenth amendment. Four years ago a similar commitment by the party alienated the support of several States in the dry South. Mr. Raskob is either so deeply engrossed in his own machinations that he does not recognize the dynamite which he is throwing into the Democratic national convention, or else he is willing to sacrifice his party for the sake of reviving legal liquor traffic.

SQUIRMING DEBTORS.

Germany again declares to the world that she is unable to pay reparations. The propaganda machine is in operation to prepare the way for the reparations conference at Lausanne. With the help of Adolf Hitler as chief bogey man, Germany is again trying to wriggle out by pleading poverty and threatening revolution.

Chancellor Bruening's attitude is mostly bluff. It should be noted that he told the British Ambassador that Germany "was unable to pay." He did not say that "Germany will not pay." When the German government formally makes the latter statement to France, it will be time to consider what action might follow Germany's default. Some temporary relief doubtless will be granted to Germany while the depression lasts in its present severity, but there is no doubt that Germany will continue to pay, in some form or other. Several million French bayonets pointed in the direction of the Reich are a guarantee that Germany will pay.

The statement attributed to Chancellor Bruening doubtless has a double purpose. He wishes to impress the sympathetic ears of Great Britain with Germany's distress, and to strengthen his hold upon the German electorate. No one denies that Germany can pay her private debts accumulated in a reckless manner during the days of easy borrowing. Why then is Germany unable to pay reparations? France will not allow private bond holders to drain Germany of capital while the debt growing out of the war goes unpaid.

More interesting than this political babble in Germany is a bit of propaganda that has currency in France. It is reported that the French will agree to let Germany pay unconditional annuities in the form of railroad bonds. Of course, France would not hold such bonds for ultimate payment. Not by any means! They would be used to pay France's debt installments to the United States. Great Britain could arrange to accept similar securities, and turn them over to the American Treasury on account of its debt.

What an ingenious plan! The only thing that stands in the way of its consummation is that the debt funding agreements call for payments to the United States in gold. The American people have plenty of worthless foreign bonds. They are not in a mood to accept German railroad bonds or any other foreign securities. One certain way of insulting the taxpayers of this country, who lent Europe money, would be to offer them German bonds for that part of the debts which has not already been canceled.

It is disillusioning to the people who saved Europe in 1918 to watch European politicians squirming through all sorts of contortions to avoid paying the war debts. Each new revelation of intrigue, duplicity and evasion strengthens the determination of the American public and of Congress to stand firm and grant no further concessions to Europe.

RETIREMENT OF GEN. DAWES.

After attending to the general work assigned to him as chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference Gen. Charles G. Dawes will resign as Ambassador to Great Britain and return to his private affairs in Chicago. His announcement has given rise to much political speculation, some of which is ludicrously in error.

For one thing, it is suggested that perhaps Gen. Dawes wishes to place himself in a position where he would be available for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in case, for any reason, Mr. Hoover should not be nominated.

This suggestion places such a low estimate upon Gen. Dawes' intelligence, and is such a disparagement of his loyal friendship for President Hoover, that it is an offense to decency. It challenges the truthfulness of Gen. Dawes, and ascribes to him the character of a shifty, wire-pulling politician who would resort to falsehood, betrayal of friendship and party treachery in order to gain personal ends.

Those who really know Charles G. Dawes are disgusted with gossip of this kind. They know that his whole life gives the lie to the suggestion that he would say one thing and mean another. If there is a plain, blunt-spoken man in the United States it is Gen. Dawes. All that any one need do, if there is curiosity as to his plans, is to take his word, and there will never be any mistake as to his meaning.

Gen. Dawes has served the country in various capacities, always with signal industry and fidelity. The Nation can not fairly exact further service from him if he prefers to return to private life. He has richly earned the gratefulness of his countrymen, and with it the right to retire. Much work awaits him, notably in connection with the world's exposition at Chicago next year. He is in vigorous health in spite of arduous service. His countrymen as a whole will thank him, wish him all happiness and refrain from insulting him by suggesting that his motive in retiring is secretly and perfidiously to pull wires in the hope of winning the Presidency.

The politicians have been successful in carrying out their party platforms in one way. They have shortened the hours of the working man.

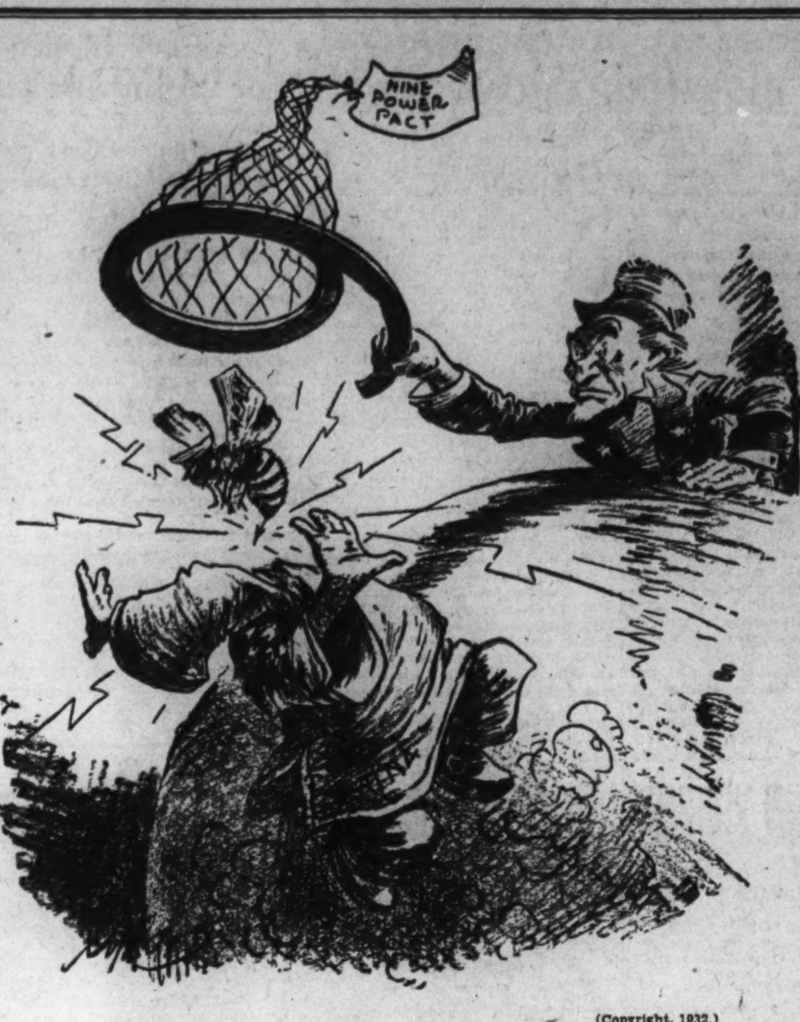
The thing we can't understand about Charlie Dawes' resignation is why a man would quit a job with a regular salary to take up banking.

One reason that we have so few statesmen is because a statesman is "one who shows unusual wisdom in treating great public matters."

Possibly the silence of Gov. Roosevelt may be explained by saying that he remembers what it did for Calvin Coolidge.

Democratic leaders say that they are not trying to stop Roosevelt, but they do recall that they stopped Roosevelt in 1912.

Japan is told that she has violated the nine-power treaty. Her answer is, let us change the treaty.



An Efficiency Test.

(Copyright, 1932.)

IN BUCHANAN'S TIME

By Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Here and there is a Democrat who remembers when a boy that he cheered lustily for "Buck and Breck."

That was 76 years ago when the sage of Wheatland, at Lancaster, was the last for years of a long line of Democrats who became President.

Now, Dr. Philip G. Suchampugh, of Duluth, writes a sympathetic story of "Jeems Buck-an-an," as his Southern friends ever called him.

Northerners styled him "Bewchanan," although many Republicans found harsher names.

Half the oxen in the United States were christened "Buck" and "Bright," so it seemed a nifty slogan when Buchanan and Breckenridge were likened to a mighty yoke of oxen—cartooned that way—and named "Buck and Breck."

Buchanan was a tall, handsome man, gray-haired when he was 45.

It was his curious habit to bend his neck to one side so that he rarely appeared straight from top of dome to feet.

And it was also a habit to keep one eye nearly closed.

Englishmen, when he was the American Ambassador, thought highly of Buchanan because they said he resembled a British nobleman. Enough said, for them!

He was a courtly and thorough gentleman—a son of Dickinson College, of which his good friend Chief Justice Taney was an alumnus.

His Duluth biographer says an excessive diet of meat produced gout and hastened the death of Buchanan.

He says also that Pennsylvania's only President was a heavy whisky drinker who vowed that he could not understand how any man could drink enough to become intoxicated.

His wine cellar at the White House was a jim-dandy, and part of it years afterward was purchased by William U. Hensel, Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

And when Hensel had mellowed it with age he brought a bottle of Buchanan's Madeira to Philadelphia for a small dinner party, where I consumed at least a glass of that famous White House beverage.

Wheatland had belonged to Philadelphia's celebrated lawyer, William M. Meredith.

He sold the property to Buchanan for the sum which he had paid for it.

It is not a large farm, but a tract of less than thirty acres within two miles of Lancaster City.

The stately brick house was the scene of many political gatherings and social entertainments of rare quality.

Buchanan was a bachelor, but he lived in fine style. When he was President his beautiful niece, Harriet Lane, was the gorgeous mistress of the White House and carried off the honors as First Lady in a way equaled by not more than two or three others in all our history.

The chronicler must ever bracket the name of Harriet Lane with those of Martha Washington, Dolly Madison and Frances Folsom Cleveland.

As a young lawyer at Lancaster Buchanan enjoyed a phenomenal success.

By the time he was 40 he was able to devote all his time to political affairs and to live like a retired mogul.

Hensel dug into the records and unearthed the exact sum earned by the youthful lawyer during the first years of his practice.

Even at this day, more than a century later, they appear very substantial for a beginner at the bar.

But Buchanan was never so able a lawyer as was his friend, Judge Jere Black, of neighboring York.

And he was less spectacular than Thad Stevens, who was then a member of the Lancaster bar.

Buchanan was not only a good eater and a liberal drinker, but also a confirmed pedestrian.

Except in very bad weather he invariably footed it into Lancaster from his Wheatland farm.

A big, handsome man, the President—his old friends in Lancaster called him that for the last dozen years of his life—said he needed walking to keep down weight.

In earlier years he had been "Jimmie with the turkey bell," and during the campaign for President Democratic newspapers lovingly dubbed him "Old Buck."

Pullman cars were not yet in vogue that bitterly cold day in March, 1857, when James Buchanan, accompanied by his beautiful niece, Harriet Lane, rode in an ordinary coach from Lancaster to Washington in time for the inauguration.

A COLONIAL GOVERNOR

From the London Times.

For 35 years Francis Nicholson played a large part in shaping the history of the American Colonies. He was governor in turn of Maryland, Virginia, Acadia and South Carolina, and on all he left the mark of his strong individuality. His papers, both private and official, give in miniature a clear picture of men and affairs in these lands, and are of high value in their reflection of the life and personalities of that restless age. So vivid is the picture that it presents itself as a well-built drama. The actors in it were turbulent men, without fear or restraint, either in personal love and hatred or in zeal for the welfare of their young colony. Virginia and London provide the background. Kings and queens, statesmen and prelates, soldiers, clerics, pioneers, ballad-mongers, Indians and slaves take their turn on the stage, but Francis Nicholson remains the dominant figure. An impetuous Yorkshireman, he can neither tolerate lesser men nor master himself in defeat. No other character is so fully revealed, unless it be James Blair. This shrewd, ambitious Scottish divine was commissary in Virginia for the Bishop of London. At first he was Nicholson's close ally, but later became his implacable enemy.

The first scene takes us to Virginia. In 1691 the Assembly of Burgesses resolved to petition King William and Queen Mary for a school. In this they were strongly supported by Nicholson, who was (1690-1694) lieutenant governor under Andros. He was always a disinterested and munificent supporter of the college throughout; he collected subscriptions and later persuaded the assembly to impose an export duty on skins and furs for its benefit. Eighteen orations were delivered at the opening of the college, and one of them recapitulates the motives which led to its founding:

> If it was a greate Signe and Badge of Servitude among the Israelites when they were not permitted to have any Smiths among them but were necessitated to Sharpen their Goads and Mattocks with the Philistines it is Certainely a much greater Badge of Servitude that wee cant have a Minister nor a Phisician nor a Lawyer nor a Statesman nor a Justice of Peace nor an ingenious gentleman without goeing a greate deal further to sharpen our witts. & must be kept with our nose to the grindstone to earn our living with the hard labour of the hoe till now the old stock of English gent being dead for want of Education among our selves . . . there are not men enough to be found to fill the Bench & to administer justice.

To this strong appeal to national pride were added arguments of a more personal nature. The tobacco planters might still hesitate on the wisdom of the step, fearing that new taxes might be added to those which already weighed heavily on their industry. On the other hand, they were aware of the dangers which faced children sent to England for their education On the voyage there were "all sorts of Enemies with their barbarous Usages;" and, while not wishing to "Reflect on the wholesomeness of the English air and Clymate," they knew that risks attended "Creatures turned out of their own Element" and that young Virginians newly arrived in England were particularly susceptible to that "loathsome, Vile and dangerous disease of the Small Pox." Many of them knew from personal experience how "tedious it is to Rig out for remote voyages."

POST HASTE.

Ad similes: As side-stepping on prohibition as a Democratic committee in 1932.

The Japanese cabinet resigned because some one threw a bomb at the emperor. Yet we try to fathom Oriental ways and customs.

The Young plan succeeded the Dawes plan and now it's Dawes' turn again.

The bridge marathon is over, that is, all but the post-mortems, the books and the system touting and disparaging.

Milwaukee's treasury surplus bids fair to make her more famous than that other equally obsolete commodity.

Korea is called Chosen, and Manchuria hates to be known as second choice.

The Senate's chill Blaine has received such a scoring as is seldom meted out to a member of Congress. Opposition to the prompt consideration of the reconstruction finance measure brought down upon the Wisconsin senator not only criticism in the chamber but scathing editorial rebuke, regardless of party affiliations. Fearless independence and stalwart opposition are commendable qualities, but chronic, solitary objection for no solid reason should have no place in the United States Senate.

Dr. Kane's second successful operation upon himself ought to encourage political parties as to the possibilities of cutting out the dead wood. Some of it is progressively enfeebling.

How Europe does enjoy seeing Uncle Sam plucking at the Manchurian chestnuts again!

Ambassador Dawes put in notice of his retirement from official life now while he has only two jobs on hand. He will resume his banking career, and conditions in Chicago call for the exercise of both his vocabulary and his financial experience.

Herr Hitler abandoned the official conferences in Berlin to render Lippe service for today's elections.

Bills already before Congress call for appropriations totaling $40,000,000,000 in addition to regular yearly budgets. How virtuous members will feel knocking down financial straw men!

Nobody doubts but that Japan will make Manchuria a better place to do business than it would be under disorderly Chinese rule, but many will wonder with Secretary Stimson whether the door of opportunity will swing open only in response to the Japanese knock.

If Father Cox's conscience hurts him for spending the money on gasoline to inflict the hardships of a useless trip to Washington on his bedraggled army, he can atone by discouraging the next similar attempt.

If the criticism of the three also-rans at the Jackson Day dinner is the best that Democracy has in the way of a constructive offering, it remains in the minus-sign category of the 1928 campaign fund.

The Spanish Minister to Japan has secured transfer to Washington; the American Ambassador to Tokyo wants to leave; they are tired hearing Jap officials laugh in those big sleeves.

Seeing how the mere male members are weakening on several issues, Democratic women demand a larger representation in the national convention.

Among the superoptimists must be classed congressional witnesses who think that non-intoxicating 4 per cent beer would eliminate demand for hard liquor.

The picture of Senator Borah in "Twenty-five Years Ago" shows that at that time he did indulge in both a hair cut and comb.

Briand has been in fifteen French cabinets and nine times premier. He deserves a good rest until they call him back next week.

Three Democratic standard-bearers who were guests of the Capital last week doubtless were cheered at least by the current discussion of a location for the statue of William Jennings Bryan, a distinguished fellow nominee with a record equaling their combined attempts.

The struggle between the House and the White House to outdo each other in attempts to balance the budget is a contest that the public contemplates with entire equanimity.

With bonds at last leading stocks in a bull market for four days in succession, the more confirmed optimists begin to start to commence to hope with sanguine expectancy that possibly it is a promise of returning confidence that lends assurance tending to credit belief that before long it may be permanent.

Among the current anomalies must be listed the seven-day newspaper workers plugging for a five-day week for the other fellow.

The first bill the Senate passed was to conserve wild life. And the next day the now famous sons quit voting against Moses.

Al Smith found much to criticize because President Hoover's campaign predictions were not fulfilled during the depression. No one was rude enough to ask the former governor whether the Empire State Building is as well filled as the prospectus predicted.

PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

Our sympathy goes out to the Chinese. They have been driven to the wall, too.

Cornell University has produced crystal honey that will not smear. Now's the time to fall in love.

Way Paved For Mexico To Pay U. S.

Funding Pact With Bankers Is Before Congress of Southern Nation.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Congress meets in extraordinary session tomorrow to attempt to do something about foreign debts—a problem that has bedeviled Mexico for years.

Specifically, the legislators will pass on the Lamont-Montes De Oca agreement, which was signed in July, 1931, in New York.

Under this agreement Mexico promised to absorb the entire foreign debt of $267,500,000 by issuing a new bond issue to be paid off by 1975 on a fixed schedule. The railway debt of $250,000,000 is covered in a provision which calls for reorganization of the railways and eventual payment of what they owe.

Congressional ratification is necessary before the agreement becomes effective and authoritative sources aver that it is finally being brought up in Congress, after being tabled through three previous sessions, because the way has been greased for its quick adoption.

* * * *

THE plan represents the third serious attempt in ten years to fund the foreign indebtedness that has hung over the head of many recent Mexican governments and impaired their world credit. Both the former agreements, arranged through Thomas W. Lamont on behalf of the international bankers, and Mexico's finance minister fell in arrears because of internal disorder.

The foreign debt represents a 45 per cent reduction over the total before Finance Minister Luis Montes De Oca went to New York to discuss the plan. Under the terms, the government obligates itself to pay an increasing amount yearly up to $15,000,000 in 1936, after which that amount would be paid annually until retirement of the bonds.

Customs receipts deposited monthly to the banking committee's credit guarantee the interest payments. This has been the chief cause of opposition here, as some congressmen oppose pledging the customs.

Gold Sunk by Nelson Sought Off Nile Delta

Malta, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Gold pieces worth $3,000,000 and sacred utensils of inestimable value from St. John's Church in Valletta, the premier church of the Knights of Malta, are to be salvaged from the wreckage of the French flagship, L'Orient, sunk by Nelson in the Battle of the Nile in 1798.

The treasure was taken by the French when they captured Malta.

The salvaging attempt is to be made by Commander Claude L. A. Wollard, retired, on behalf of the Rev. Spencer A. Wollard, whose grandfather was a midshipman in the battle.

Rev. Mr. Wollard, now nearly 90, has full records of the action and details of the treasure.

Idle Paris Musicians Angry at U. S. Players

Paris, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Unemployed French musicians, irked by the strains of American jazz or Russian gipsy bands as they tramp from cafe to bar in search of work, have a new form of protest.

One by one they enter a cafe where foreign musicians are employed. In unison they begin to shout, drowning out the music. Then one of them jumps on a table and makes a speech.

Customers are asked to demand French music from French bands.

"Buy French," Is Cry

Paris, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—An advertising campaign urging customers to "buy French" has been started as an offset to the English tariffs and "buy British" movement. Exclusive shops in the Champs Elysees display window cards reading: "Answer the Francophobe campaign by buying French. Here is a French house."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pay Cuts Opposed; 8 Reasons Listed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please publish this open letter to members of Congress:

"The League of the American Civil Service, composed for the most part of Government employes with salaries below the $3,000 level, desires to call the following facts to your attention, showing why the salaries of Government employes should not be reduced.

"Because for 50 years prior to the World War salaries of Government employes had been at a lamentably low level without any increase, and the $240 bonus given at that time was insufficient to meet the increased cost of living expenses.

"Because living expenses continued at a high level for years after the war and not until 1928 was an increase granted. The low salaried received from $60 to $120 per annum, while employes in the higher brackets (i. e., those receiving $3,800 or more) were increased from $500 to $1,700.

"Because the classification act specifically provides that employes upon attaining a certain efficiency rating shall be promoted to the next step in their grade, but, due to lack of appropriations by Congress, thousands have failed to receive what was justly due them under the law.

"Because a 10 per cent cut would mean very little reduction in the deficit, which can best be met by taxation on luxuries, such as moving pictures, candy, ice cream, tobacco and such things or by reduction of the tax exemption on incomes of married men.

"Because 57,250 employes in Government service here in Washington are citizens of the several States, many of whom have relatives back home who are dependent upon them for support.

"Because a reduction in Government salaries would reduce their buying power and therefore reduce production and in reducing production would reduce employment throughout the country.

"For the above reasons, and many more not herein enumerated you are requested to use your influence and cast your vote against any cut in the salaries of Government employes."

LEAGUE OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE,
MARGARET HOPKINS WORRELL,
President.

Repeal Is Urged Of Harmful Laws

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One way to develop quickly a state of economic balance is by encouraging and permitting the losing industries, such as coal, textiles, leather, steel, oil, &c., to control production and prices.

This benefits the public, if excess profits are recaptured. I don't see how confidence and credit are to be reestablished so long as important industries are piling up deficits, with no definite prospect of earnings except in periods of inflation, when and if.

It seems to me the time has arrived to scrap a lot of harmful laws and replace with one definite law. Control of production and prices is granted and where the power of extortion exists, profits are limited. This should stabilize production, prices, dividends, bank credits and employment.

The effort being made now is to help banks in the hope they will help others. Banks can't lend much credit to losing industries, and if a bank can't lend money to a losing industry and the industry is compelled to cut wages and employment, how can their wage earners (the consumer) be expected to "spend wisely?" Fear drives people, regardless of largely reduced earnings in depressed times, to increase their savings, and potential investors become inert.

False promise of profits is the sole cause of our booms and our busts. It's time self interest took the place of stupied greed as the incentive in business and strove for the possible.

Congress can not control or much influence foreign trade. That is obvious. It can, however, help industry help itself—no one else can. That is a certainty.
H. A. KUHN.
Garden City, N. Y.

Fearful Oaths Taken In Philippines 'Racket'

Manila, P. I., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The Philippine constabulary is confronted with a new "racket" involving secret revolutionary societies whose members sign their names in blood and take fearful oaths at solemn midnight rites.

Decrying publicity given reports of possible disorder, Acting Governor General George C. Butte said he had ordered the constabulary to watch the secret groups closely.

"They crop up periodically and are mostly rackets," he said. "They are based on dissatisfaction with economic conditions, but members are exploited shamelessly. If the leaders can collect a peso (50 cents) from their ignorant followers each month, they have a pretty nice income."

The latest society uncovered was the Tangulan, in the rice-growing Province of Nueva Ecija. It claimed to further independence by massacre of landowners and government officials, the police were told.

One man, arrested, said he had been blindfolded and taken to a secret place where he signed his name in his own blood and swore he would fight for independence at the cost of his life if necessary.

Smart Stores Draw Reds' Hoarded Gold

Moscow, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Through "Torgsin," a state organization formed to foster trade with foreigners, one may now shop in Moscow in a store that has all the polished marble and plate glass of a Fifth avenue establishment.

And the new enterprise, say Soviet spokesmen, has been so profitable the Torgsin's gross receipts are now 2,500,000 gold dollars a month, and a network of stores is being stretched across the country, with agencies in France, Germany, England and Latvia.

The Torgsin had a dual object when formed early last year: To get gold for purchases abroad and provide foreigners with a place to buy good merchandise at reasonable prices.

Sale prices in Torgsin stores are about the same, on an average, as would be found in an American or European store for goods of the same quality.

At first, with trade restricted to foreign residents, the business didn't pay its way, but now it has been thrown open to Russians. The result is that hoarded gold has been flowing in, in addition to orders sent by Russian emigrants in America and elsewhere.

Carried to Extremes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been following, with interest, the newspaper articles of the past few days, describing the arrest and subsequent conviction of a man who made the mistake of soliciting alms of our chief of police.

In Gen. Glassford's explanation I have read that the arrest was prompted by his sense of duty. In these days of hard times and unemployment such unswerving devotion to duty seems rather extreme. One can not help wondering if this same sense of duty would have prevailed had the beggar been a relative or friend.

This man, of course, will be well fed for the next 30 days at public expense, but upon his release his need will be as great as when arrested and it will be necessary for him to seek aid from some source. How much better it would have been had the general overlooked his "sense of duty" as a policeman for a moment and given the poor man a thin dime.
BOYD CRAWFORD.

Seen as Hardboiled

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was certainly sorry to see our new superintendent of police start with so hardboiled an attitude toward the poor and hungry as he displayed the other day when he hauled to the jail a man who merely asked him for a dime to buy food. How can any police chief, with such lack of sympathy and feeling, expect our ordinary everyday policeman to be anything but brutal and rough? Aren't we even now prosecuting some policemen for third-degree methods?
E. T. A.

Arrest Is Attacked

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The action of the chief of police in arresting and prosecuting the beggar who asked him for a dime is unpleasant. The man was merely a nuisance. It will be strange if he does not come out of jail a criminal.
E. R. GOODWIN.

Telephone, So Well Invented, Little Changed in 50 Years

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you permit me to call your attention to the following phrase from an article in the Sunday Magazine of The Post of December 26?

"* * * the telephone * * * has undergone so many transformations and improvements that its mammy would never know it."

This is such a complete misstatement of fact that in justice to the inventor no less than to yourself, it should be corrected.

The telephone of the present day, in principle and construction is in no way changed from the first commercially successful instrument placed before the public—a permanent magnet, an induction coil and a vibratable metal diaphragm. Even the casing in which these essential portions of the instrument are mounted has changed in form here only within a few years upon the introduction of the so-called "French" telephone (really Swedish, and in use for many years in Europe), but even this is readily recognizable, and moreover it contains exactly the same elements, arranged in the same manner and performing the same functions as the instrument of 50 years ago; they remain unchanged and will so remain until the present laws governing our knowledge of magnetism and electricity are overthrown.

Also, it is equally in justice to the inventor that it should be generally recognized that there has been no basic change whatever in the 50 years which have passed since the policy was outlined by the inventor for the future of his invention when introducing his instrument to the public.

He recommended that no two places should be connected permanently and directly; that all wires and instruments should remain the property of the company; that all wires should be brought into a central station in order that one subscriber might be connected with any other one subscriber; that to introduce the system, a telephone be placed in every bedroom of hotels, the wires brought to a central place in the hotel in order that any guest might be enabled to speak to the office and also be connected to any other guest in the hotel and to subscribers outside the hotel (this is 50 years ago, recollect); that inducements be given to large stores by placing there instruments free for a limited period, the reason for this being that subscribers would make their purchases along the line of least resistance by calling up and ordering from a store with which they would be promptly connected and with which they could also discuss their intended purchases.

To make the service such and so convenient and eventually so necessary to daily life that the more people who had instruments, the more would be compelled to install them; that when a town was sufficiently well organized, then run wires from the central station to the central places in neighboring towns, and thus eventually link up the whole continent (50 years ago!).

No one of the principles enunciated by the inventor has been departed from by a hair's breadth by the present companies, and the policy of making the service of such a nature that people were compelled to install instruments has been most vividly carried out.

It would, indeed, be difficult to find another case of the foresight and vision of an inventor in regard to the future of his invention crystallizing so exactly and so permanently in the form which he imagined and had the courage to forecast.

The details of the development and the wonderful refinements of the present-day switchboard are, while still giving the fullest credit to the genius of the men who have brought them about, after all, but the logical outcome of the inventor's far-sighted policy, outlined, as I have said, 50 years ago and remaining unchanged and unimproved upon at the present day.
JOHN SMALLWOOD.

Automobile Seen Responsible For Poverty Pinching Farmers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As Henry Ford and the other automobile manufacturers grow richer, the farmer has been growing poorer. Is there, possibly, any connection between these two well known facts of modern life?

In the 80's and 90's, if a farmer could annually increase his bank account by $500 cash he felt content with the world. Twenty years meant $10,000 or more, enough to buy a village cottage, garden plot and cow, and a loafing-seat on the courthouse steps for the rest of his allotted span. If he had ambitious children they commonly worked their way through college, in whole or in part. After his years of toil, he felt that he had reaped an adequate, though not princely reward. In any event, old age found him independent economically.

The automobile came along. The initial cost of these newfangled contrivances ranged from, say, $800 upward. If they lasted three years, the farmer found that depreciation had cost him at least $250 annually. But depreciation was not the only cost, he learned to his dismay. If he exercised the critter much he had a gas and tire bill of perhaps another $300 a year. Distance now having been annihilated, he and the missus and the kids went of an evening to the movies, perhaps twice a week, what with sodas after the show and other financial drains, including more fastidious clothing as demanded by the city standard, he found that the family was spending another $300 more per annum.

The first thing he knew this dang auto was costing him actually around $1,000 a year, counting all trimmings. Instead of getting ahead independently at the rate of $500 a year, as in the hoss-and-buggy days, he was now going in the hole $500 a year. If he kept up this pace for 10 years he found himself with a $5,000 plaster on the old homestead and in position to willingly join the petitioners for Congressional relief. Old age caught him with a mortgage, and little else, and all he could do was to hang on and attempt to garner $300 a year interest to pay to the representative of the Money Trust, namely, his local banker.

Am I right or wrong in saying there is some food for thought here?
CHARLES W. JONES.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

WASHINGTON'S Diplomatic Corps was like an armed camp during the various phases of the bridge battle in New York. Protagonists of the Culbertson and Lenz systems ranged themselves behind their champions and suspended all cards while the nightly returns came over the radio.

The nearest approach to animation that has been detected on the immobile countenance of Frederick C. Nano, charge d'affaires of the Roumanian Legation since he arrived here last year, flashed across his monocled visage at the broadcast announcement that his champion Lenz had dropped another 1,500 points to the wily Culbertson.

Nano is the bridge playing ace of the Diplomatic Corps, although there is a rapidly growing school who prefer the even still more phlegmatic shuffling of His Excellency the Swedish Minister, Mr. W. Bostrom.

It is after all eminently fitting that the cerebral game of bridge should be the pastime of predilection of diplomats. Did not that model of duplicity and diplomacy, M. de Talleyrand, the Prince of Venevent, choose it as the only resource of relaxation for an homme d'etat? Secretly all diplomats measure themselves by the standard of Talleyrand.

So also they like to imagine they are paralleling the disarming negligence of the one-time Bishop of Autun in pitting their bridge playing skill against an opponent across the green baize table and under certain circumstances they may imagine that the battle transcends the scene and involves their own chancelleries.

* * * *

ONE of the greatest bridge playing experts of the present generation was the late Lord Birkenhead, who was generally credited with possessing the finest mind of his day. Lord Birkenhead's favorite occupation immediately after an intricate legal battle was a game of auction at one of his favorite clubs. Premier Asquith was a very indifferent bridge player and once astonished his guests at a little card party by handing out cards that contained no aces. The former chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald MacKenna, as befitting an authority on figures, is a brilliant bridge player as well, but he rarely indulges.

Mme. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, is generally acknowledged the best bridge playing woman of the diplomatic set. Of course, the charming wife of the Greek diplomat has the opportunity of meeting the best bridge-ists of the world since her villa at Newport is the scene of some very interesting parties in the summer time.

Around any of the favorite card tables on Sixteenth street or on Massachusetts avenue can often be seen irrepressible Baron Paul Schell, the dapper Secretary of the Hungarian Legation. Schell is also an habitue of Newport in the summer time and the proficiency of those diplomats whose governments provide summer legations at fashionable watering places, is certainly an indisputable argument in favor of their continuance or extension.

* * * *

THE only diversion of Count Marchetti, the hard-working counselor of the Italian Embassy, is the bridge table. He and Pierre de la Blanchetai, the first secretary and charge d'affaires of the French Embassy, as partners, are an unusually unbeatable combination in any quartette. The unity of the French and Italian diplomat in successful bridge bidding and playing has often been indicated as the counterpart of the political success of the two Latin nations, France and Italy, when they act in unison.

The counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Sotomatsu Kato, is one of the rarest figures in any card party, but his skill and finesse at bridge is almost legendary. Since the acceleration of the diplomatic tempo between Washington and Tokyo, however, Mr. Kato has been seen rarer in society.

The tall, elegant figure of Charles Davila, the Roumanian Minister, will be sorely missed at future bridge evenings this winter. Mr. Davila has decided to return to political life in Bucharest. During his short stay here in Washington, M. Davila won the admiration of every one for his tact, his unfailing courtesy and his genuine interest in developing relations between the Roumanian government and the United States. He was as popular and as brilliant a bridge player as he was a diplomat. The secretary of the Polish Embassy, Stanislaw Massalski, often takes an odd fourth hand, but he does so reluctantly and can hardly be classed in the same category as his colleague, who now is in Warsaw, Victor Rodoski.

Bridge in the courtly, unhurried fashion of the eighteenth century or the early nineteenth is played at the Chilean Embassy. The Ambassador, Don Manuel Cruchaga, sits like a Talleyrand in his castle at Valencay and plays a delightful Old World game, somtimes with his brilliant charge d'affaires, Oscar Blanco Viel, and other times his former secretary, Benjamin Cohen, will take a hand. Cohen is now general secretary of the Guatemalan-Honduran Boundary Commission.

Ambassador Cruchaga sometimes drops a little note to his neighbors, the Egyptian Minister, the Japanese Ambassador or Lieut. Col. Robert Guggenheim to come in and play a few rubbers with him after dinner in the evenings.

* * * *

ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR FELIPE ESPIL plays a modicum of bridge, just enough to satisfy the social requirements of a bachelor diplomat. He prefers sociology or political economy. His secretaries Adolfo de Urquiza and Eduardo Vivot are clever and entertaining at bridge.

Swiss Minister Marc Peter, Spanish Secretary Ramon Padilla, the Belgian Secretary, M. de Lantsheere, and the Cuban Ambassador are eloquent at either contract or auction.

Of the members of the State Department the most accomplished bridge player, Walter Prendergast, is lost to the lists since he was named secretary of American Embassy at London. J. Pierrepont Moffat who has had a long career at Warsaw, Tokyo, Constantinople and finally at Geneva, where he was one of the ablest American advisors to the preparatory disarmament commission, is now one of the leading exponents of Culbertson or Vanderbilt bidding.

James Clement Dunn, chief of the division of International Conferences, will superintend the arrangements at the general disarmament conference which is opening at Geneva on February 2, and it is expected he will also make a mental note of such foursomes in the various delegation who will relieve the tedium of such discussions as budgetary and direct armament limitation by a little bridge. He is himself a brilliant bridge player.

Russian Justice

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The spectacle of a man sentenced to prison with hunger his only crime smacks of Russian justice.

No investigation was made before or after arrest to prove beyond the question of a doubt that this was or was not a genuine case of distress. But it is apparent that the prominence of the complainant and not the pitiful predicament of the defendant was the main consideration and deciding factor influencing the astounding verdict.

It is not to be denied that our streets are infested by some panhandlers, but simple justice demands that the many should not be judged by the few.
T. N. FIELDER.

Illegal Parking

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The other day I noticed and counted seventeen cars illegally parked in restricted space on H street between Jackson place and Seventeenth street. There were two policemen within reaching distance, but none of the cars had tickets on them. What can we think was wrong with the cops? Were they perhaps blind? It seems to me it would be a good idea to do one of two things—either take down the signs in that neighborhood or enforce the law.
CITIZEN.

Editorial Indorsed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to commend, very highly and warmly, an editorial in this morning's Post entitled "Futile Hunger Marches." The writer hits the nail fairly and squarely on the head exactly in the center.
W. H. HIGHAM.

Rebels Face Death After 10-Year War

Italy Starving Proud Nomad Horsemen of Omar in Cirenaica.

BENGASI, Cirenaica, Libya, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A handful of half-famished rebel tribesmen are writing a tragic epilogue to ten years of tenacious warfare in the desert wastes of Cirenaica.

There, where Egypt and the Italian Province of Libya merge in miles of of Omar El Muktar's proud nomad of Omar El Muktar's proud Nomad forces are cornered.

Siva, sparkling oasis across the border, where water and food are to be found, beckons, but the Italian Gen. Graziani has stretched 180 kiles of barbed wire entanglement between them.

A desperate attempt to break through the barrier recently resulted in the death of Jusuf Bu Rahil, leader of the rebellion and a number of his men.

* * * *

LEADERLESS and short of food and ammunition, those who are left of Omar's white-clad horsemen crouch behind their desert dunes unwilling to show themselves for fear they will be spotted by the ever-watchful Italian planes. The rebellion, in short, has dwindled to a man-hunt.

The story of the decade's fight against Italian domination by these wild warriors is written in the blood of hundreds of Italian soldiers and native fighters. The Italians had been unable to pacify the region when Gen. Graziani took charge of the campaign a year ago.

Omar was the real leader of the last phase of the revolution. His attempts were ill-fated and in September he was captured and executed by the Italians. Rahil's charge was to carry on and carry on he did. When it became obvious that further resistance was useless and that the rebellion was lost he led 100 gaunt riders, mounted on horses of skin and bones, in a final attempt to break through the barrier to Siva.

* * * *

SOME of them got through, but Rahil and a few were turned back by the Italians and after a week's chase were overtaken and slain in combat.

Those who watched Rahil and his men go forth to their death are all that is left of Omar's army. They are said to number a mere 200.

President to Teach In Chilean University

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Official duties permitting, President Juan E. Montero will reassume his professorship at the University of Chile.

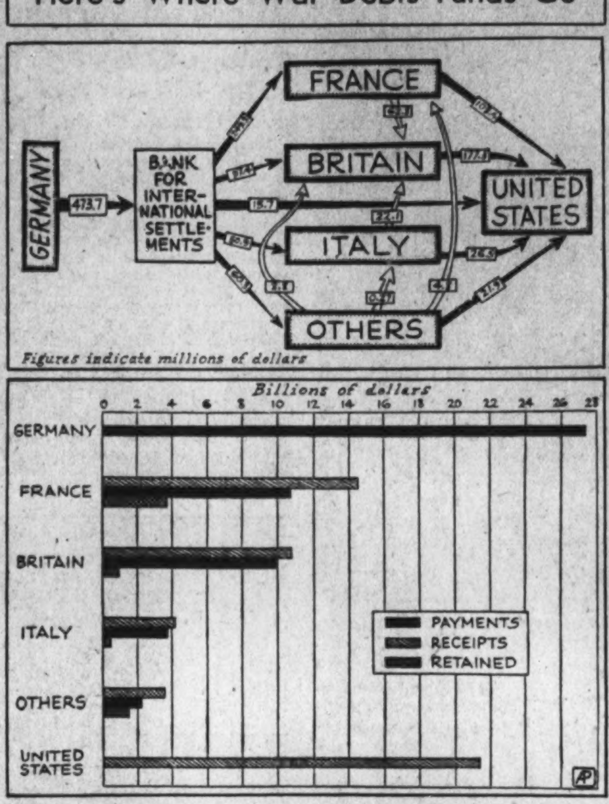
The president likes teaching so well he can't let it alone and he hopes to have several classes in civil law in addition to his job at La Moneda Palace.

Montero was a professor for many years until he began to criticize the former dictator, Carlos Ibanez.

Irak Delays New Coins

Bagdad, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Irak has postponed introduction of its new currency, which was to have been introduced January 1. The money will be based on the pound sterling, but not on gold.

Here's Where War Debts Funds Go



The diagram above shows how reparations from Germany pay allied war debts to the United States. The figures represent the average yearly payments in millions of dollars under the Young plan and the agreements for settling interallied debts. In the diagram below the total payments under the Young plan and interallied agreements are shown in billions of dollars.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

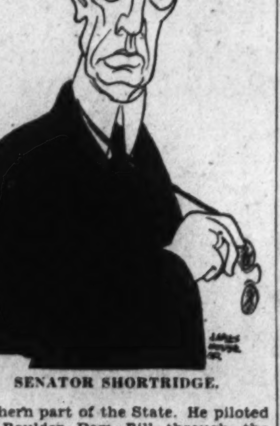
Thursday.

UNLESS the political barometer is all wrong, there is stormy weather ahead for several of the elder statesmen among my colleagues who come up for reelection this year. This is especially true on the Republican side.

From California comes word that "Solemn Sam" Shortridge must face tough opposition. Sam is no longer a young man—he is past 70—and he would like one more term in the Senate. He first arrived in Washington on the crest of the Harding landslide and never since that time has he got along well with his more virile and colorful colleague, Hiram Johnson. He and Hiram just don't think alike on anything, except, perhaps, the grandeur of California scenery and the unsurpassed quality of California sunshine. The hostility of Hiram is no insignificant handicap to start off with in a California senatorial primary. Sam probably will have the administration's support to offset this, but even so he will have a fight on his hands.

One of Sam's probable opponents for the nomination is a young gentleman named Tallant Tubbs—the Californians call him Gallant Tallant Tubbs—who comes from the northern part of the State and is dripping wet. Sam has kept his prohibition views well concealed, although I think his inclination is to be moist. It is not easy to take a definite stand on prohibition in California, because the northern part of the State is considered wet, while the southern part, the Los Angeles section, is classed as dry. Gallant Tallant Tubbs, they say, is likely to take a good many votes away from Solemn Sam in the wet sectors.

But an even more dangerous opponent of Sam is one Phil Swing, Representative from the Eleventh District, in the southern part of the State. Swing is a comparatively young man, but he has had a rather remarkable record as a congressman. He was first elected to Congress in 1920 by a majority of 37,000 votes. Two years later he doubled his majority. In 1924 his majority increased to 93,000. After that the opposition gave up trying to beat him and he has been elected regularly since without opposition. Swing is Hiram Johnson's chief ally in the southern part of the State. He piloted the Boulder Dam Bill through the House, thereby cementing his alliance with Hiram. With Hiram to stump for him, he is sure to cause Shortridge plenty of worry.


SENATOR SHORTRIDGE.

Another old-timer facing serious obstacles is Jim Watson. Jim is so concerned over the outlook that he spent his entire Christmas vacation in Indiana repairing fences and slapping backs. It is reported that he slapped 4,963 backs, giving a hearty roar of laughter with each slap. Upon his return to Washington, Jim announced that he had reestablished harmony among the Hoosier Republicans. Jim probably will be renominated without much of a fight. But winning the election in November is another problem. Jim barely squeaked through by a margin of 11,000 votes, against a comparatively weak opponent in 1926, and the general belief among Indiana political experts is that Jim has lost strength since then.

Wes Jones, the justly famed author of the "five-and-ten" law, must run the gantlet again this year. Wes is no longer advertising his legislative masterpiece and whenever it is mentioned he wants to share the credit for its passage with Congressman Stalker, of New York. The State of Washington is no longer as dry as it was when Wes was a power there. In fact, both parties have gone wet and in some sections of the State it is considered decidedly unhealthy for candidates to run as drys. Jones had the narrowest kind of an escape from defeat the last time he ran and his enemies are whetting their cutlasses with savage determination this time.

George Moses, like Jim Watson, is spending all the time he can among the home folks in New Hampshire these days. He, too, is fearful of trouble at the polls. His ancient foes in New Hampshire are gunning for him and "the sons of the wild jackass" are helping them all they can by fighting George in Washington. For a while George had a notion not to run for reelection, but now that he has announced his candidacy he is in the scrap to win. He is a seasoned and resourceful campaigner and, whether he wins or loses, I predict his opponents will know they have been in a fight before the contest ends.

Friday.

MY fellow diarist, Henry Ashurst, of Arizona, is unsurpassed in the South as a coiner of epigrams. It was Ashurst who uttered those immortal words, so dear to the hearts of all senators: "There are times when a statesman must rise above principle." I could go on and give numerous other scintillating examples, but I am a bit envious of him and don't want to overadvertise his witticisms.

During the Christmas holidays, Ashurst discovered that George Norris had appointed him a member of a subcommittee to hold hearings on prohibition enforcement. Ashurst promptly announced that he wouldn't serve on the committee because, in his opinion, the hearings would be a sheer waste of time. Then he added, with a flourish: "What the people want is jobs, not jags."

I think we are all in complete agreement with him on that statement, especially when jags are so easy to get.

Inspired by Ashurst's illustrious example, Morris Sheppard, author (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment, decided that he, too, would decline to serve on the investigating committee on the ground that its activities would only waste time.

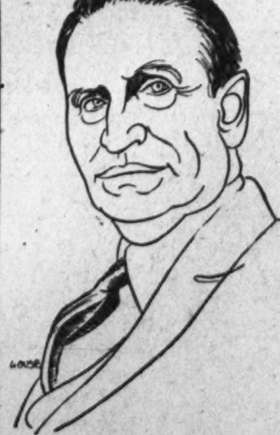
Perhaps Ashurst and Sheppard are right. In my time, I suppose a dozen investigations of prohibition have been held, and we aren't much nearer a solution of the problem now than we were when we began. Most people haven't even read the Wickersham report yet and never will. After the Senate committee gets through, it will abolish a large volume of the testimony it has taken, along with its findings, if any, and after that—well, the drys will still be dry and the wets will still be wet.

Saturday.

IT IS related that in 1921 when Borah succeeded in blocking plans for an ostentatious inaugural of President Harding, Mrs. Borah, reading about it in the newspapers at the breakfast table next day, sighed:

"Oh, Will, if it weren't for the pleasant things in life you could be happy."

That was more than ten years ago, but today thousands of Government workers are echoing the same sentiment. Borah has taken the lead in the movement to cut the salaries of Federal employes. He thinks the higher salaries should be cut as much as 20 per cent. The slash he proposes would save $100,000,000 annually, which is a large sum by itself, but only about one-tenth of the deficit.


SENATOR ASHURST.

Jim Couzens, who opposes wage-cutting, insists that any salary-reducing program must begin with the pay envelopes of members of Congress. Jim's idea hasn't received any enthusiastic responses to date.

R. B. S.

Debts Talk Limited by U. S. Policy

Lausanne Conference Must Consider No-Cancellation Stand of Congress.

(Associated Press).

WAR debts and reparations—somber marionettes against a backdrop of Versailles' Hall of Mirrors—again have moved to the center of the world's stage.

This time the curtain-raiser is the conference of Young plan signatories scheduled at England's instance to gather at Lausanne January 18, while off-stage the international strings animating the troublesome puppets are linked to hopes of revision or cancellation of the World War troublesome financial heritage.

But the United States does not pull these strings. Upon any part she might play in the show is laid the definitely restraining hand of a congressional warning that revision or cancellation of debts due this country is out of the question as far as Congress is concerned.

Meanwhile a complicating element has entered the situation in the report of the Young plan advisory committee that expiration of the current moratorium will find Germany unable to resume payments on the present scale.

* * * *

TO some observers American war loans and German reparations are close companions. Others view them as strangers.

Briefly, this greatest business transaction shows Germany scheduled to pay its former allied enemies more than 26 billion dollars in reparations from 1930 to 1988. They, in turn, owe the United States more than 20 billion dollars.

At the close of the war some politicians proposed fixing the amount of German reparations at 100 billions, four times the sum called for by the existing schedule.

But if Germany's former foes had to content themselves with considerably less than at first anticipated, the United States also met postwar conditions by accepting settlements which canceled a very considerable part of the total due at the time of the original debt funding.

Reparations and debts have no connection officially recognized by the United States. The postwar policy of this Government has been there is no relation between Germany's capacity to pay her creditors and the capacity of her creditors to pay the United States.

* * * *

THE reparations are the indemnity imposed upon Germany by the Versailles treaty for the damage done the civilian population of the allied countries by German "aggression," admitted by Germany when the pact was signed.

The United States neither claimed nor received reparations.

The Young plan, which became operative in 1930, binds Germany directly to the former allies in making reparations payments. She was handed a bill extending over 58 years.

Beginning at 1,641,600 gold marks this year, the yearly payments made by Germany in reparations reach 2,300,000,000 in 1961 and fall to 1,666,900,000 gold marks in 1967.

The reparation marks from Germany go into the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland.

Germany has the right to declare a postponement of transfer of marks by the world bank into foreign currencies if it is shown that the Reichbank no longer can support transfers. The suspension of transfers may be for two years.

* * * *

THROUGH a series of debt settlements the former allies who borrowed funds for military and reconstruction purposes pay annuities to the United States for 62 years.

The allies obtain from Germany in reparations the money they pay the United States in liquidating loans.

For example, when London or another debtor receiving reparations has a payment for Washington, it draws upon its world bank balance to obtain credit for remittance to the United States Treasury.

As long as the flow of reparations continues undisturbed, the allies receive enough to meet their payments to the United States and in addition, until 1966, a considerable surplus for its own use.

The Hoover moratorium, proposed last June, has halted the march of intergovernment debts and reparations for at least a year, but, while the President has proposed reexamination of the former, Congress has recorded its strong opposition to revision of the debts due the United States by foreign governments.

Culture Urge Gains Impetus Over Spain

Madrid, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A surge of popular enthusiasm for increased cultural and artistic opportunities parallels the rapid political transformation of Spain.

Marcelino Domingo, minister of education in the provisional cabinet and now head of the department of agriculture and commerce, sounded this note:

"Our future nation must be liberal, strong and rich in culture. Our citizens must be shown the gateway to real education."

A national music junta which functions as a sort of research laboratory is making special efforts in its field. It is cataloguing a wealth of Spanish lyrics and is planning a revival of Castillian opera and establishment of schools of music, a Spanish ballet, a national orchestra and community choruses.

New dramas, many with a political tinge, are being produced and in the field of fine arts Luis Quintanilla, a painter who believes in "socialization of art" as well as government, has aroused enthusiasm by new frescoes which have brought him the title of "artist of the republic."

Meleke Quarry Found

Amman, Arabia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A meleke stone quarry, last worked shortly after the last Persian invasion of Arabia 1,400 years ago, has been discovered near here. King Solomon's quarries under the old City of Jerusalem produced meleke stone, supposedly for his temple.

Rome Paving Aids Idle

Rome, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—To help relieve unemployment $6,000,000 will be spent for paving here in 1932. The expenditure was approved despite an expected decrease in tax revenues.

CULBERTSON PLANS WORLD BRIDGE WAR

Victorious Over Lenz, He Will Take Vacation First, However.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—It is to be a big year for an intellectual pastime one game of which for one month has received more newspaper space than any one blue ribbon contest involving physical activity.

In retirement from championship play, Ely Culbertson, triumphant over Sidney S. Lenz in a test of methods of contract bridge, expects to arrange widespread competitions in which brains, not brawn, will count.

First there will be an international match between British and American teams, Culbertson acting as the nonplaying captain of the American side. Britons are to visit him next month to settle upon the details.

It is Culbertson's hope that such a match will be of sufficient appeal that hands and play can be reproduced almost simultaneously in bridge clubs through the United States and Great Britain. Plans have been worked out for a network of wires connecting electric switchboards.

World Championship Match.

On April 1 there will be an international championship under Culbertson's auspices with simultaneous play all over the world, tyros and superexperts dealing with the same selected hands, social leaders competing on the same basis as school girls.

The hands will be arranged under Culbertson's guidance so that there will be one correct final contract for good bidding and one correct result with the best play. A par will be assigned each hand and an individual competitor's result will be compared with them. Hands will be sealed and kept secret until the hour for starting the tournament. Results in various cities will be compared by wire and cable.

Already inquiries have indicated widespread interest in such far places as India and China.

It will be possible for an entrant to make a grand slam on a particular hand, yet score far less than by setting a rival. Possibly the cards may be such that a slam should not be bid, or if the slam should be bid then perfect defense would set it. Par for some of the hands involved may indeed by a minus quantity.

Planning Vacation.

The magnate of bridge is planning a short vacation before any further active work in the field which he dominates and before reaping any rewards that may come from his victory. His bets on the match are going to charity. He and Mrs. Culbertson and Fifi and Frere—the children whose dreams at the Hotel Chatham the kibitzers were warned not to disturb—are leaving for Havana next Wednesday for a week's trip.

Culbertson's rivals still have material with which to dispute his leadership. In behalf of the "official" system of bidding, which the match contract said should be tested in the 150 rubber series with Culbertson, it is argued:

1—A lead of 8,908 points in a 150-rubber match is not decisive.

2—With a partner more in his confidence throughout, Lenz might indeed have won. He was plus with his second partner.

3—There is no essential difference in the systems.

4—Cards and luck told the story.

Culbertson's Viewpoint.

And Culbertson's viewpoint is:

1. The lead could have been much larger had Culbertson not deliberately taken five different partners, two of them greatly inexperienced, to show that system, rather than personnel, was the main factor.

2. Lenz's first partner cost Culbertson at least 10,000 points.

3. Inferior methods prevented Lenz and partner from getting full value from their hands.

4. Honor count and notrump count show the cards were amazingly equal.

Here is the final standing of partners in the match:

Culbertson's partners.	Rub.	Points.
Mrs. Culbertson	88	plus 365
Wald. von Zedtwitz	6	plus 3,205
Theodore A. Lightner	41	plus 13,475
Michael Gottlieb	8	minus 2,660
Howard Schenken	..	minus 5,405
Lenz's partners:		
Oswald Jacoby	103	minus 16,840
Comdr. Winfield Liggett, jr.	47	plus 7,860

Community Medal To Be Given Jan. 28

Cosmopolitan Club Will Present Award at Carlton Luncheon.

Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of Cosmopolitan Club's Gold Service Medal committee, charged with the award of a medal to "the citizen who has performed the most outstanding act of civic service to his community during the year," announced yesterday that the award will be made at a special luncheon of the club at Carlton Hotel January 28. The name of the recipient will not be divulged until then.

Dr. Biggs, chairman of the committee, while president of the local club several years ago, conceived the idea for presenting such a medal, his argument being that while medals were awarded for deeds of conspicuous bravery, &c., that no medals were given for civic performances. His idea proved so popular that Cosmopolitan International adopted it for all clubs.

These medals already have been awarded to M. A. Leese for his civic service in promoting the aims of Washington and his generous donations of time on his radio station, WMAL, and to Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Evening Star, for his unremitting battle for a vote for the District and his other civic activities.

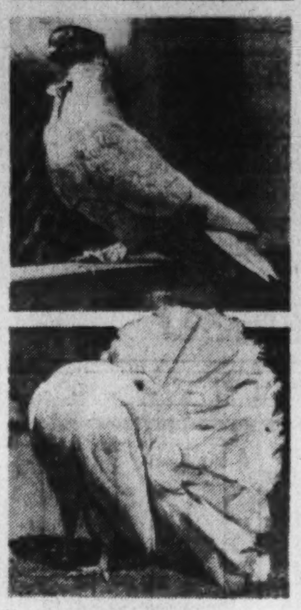
Two Bishops to Preach At Cathedral Services

Two bishops will be the preachers at the services today in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The Right Rev. Charles Fiske, Bishop of Central New York, who is here to lead a series of conferences being held at the College of Preachers, will preach at the 11 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the People's Evensong at 4 p. m. The Evensong service will be broadcast over station WMAL.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

VIE FOR HONORS



Upper, an Oriental frill to be exhibited by Elisha Hanson, of Bethesda, Md.; lower, white fantail to be exhibited by T. A. Havemeyer, of New York at the Eastern Faintail Club's exhibition in the Washington Building Tuesday and Wednesday.

2-DAY PIGEON SHOW WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Eastern Fantail Club to Offer Gayly Hued Exhibit of Prize Birds.

Probably the finest collection of gorgeously colored fantail pigeons ever gathered in the world will be exhibited by members of the Eastern Fantail Club at their annual meeting on the third floor of the Washington Building, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is expected the judges will complete making their awards by late Tuesday, after which the public is invited to view the birds.

In addition to 246 prize-winning fantails, exhibited by the leading fanciers of the country, there will be a display of racing pigeons by the Washington Racing Pigeon Concourse, and exhibits of other varieties by local fanciers.

For nearly 40 years the Eastern Fantail Club has alternated its annual meeting between New York and Boston, but this year voted to meet in Washington.

Of Every Hue and Color.

Pigeons of every hue and color will be shown in the 40 classes. There will be some as white as snow, others as black as night, still others with white bodies and colored wings. There will be birds the color of gold and some the color of silver. Among the latter is the champion silver fantail of the British Fantail Club, recently imported by Elisha Hanson, of Bethesda, Md.

Another British champion to be exhibited is the red saddle hen bred by John Todd, of Gillingham, Kent, winner of the highest honors last year in England, which will meet Mr. Hanson's winner of similar honors at the American meet in Boston a year ago.

Celebrated among the exhibitors is T. A. Havemeyer, of New York, president of the New York Flower Show and for many years one of the world's most famous amateur horticulturists and bird lovers. He has made an entry in each of the 40 classes which the club provides for competition.

Is an Ancient Species.

The fantail pigeon is one of the oldest known varieties of fancy pigeons. For centuries before it was imported into Europe, by way of sailing ships, from India it was bred by the Hindus and held in great esteem by the potentates of India.

It has a small round body, with a gracefully curved neck, and a tail which is constantly spread like a fan. In action it dances daintily along the floor. By pigeon breeders it is regarded as the orchid of the fancy and valued by them just as highly as the choicest plants for which men have given their lives in the Tropics.

The judges who will place the awards are Dr. F. H. Howland, of Worcester, Mass., president of the club, and Dr. F. D. Solley, of Bethel, Conn.

Sacred Love Story Will Be Presented

Archbishop Curley Drama to Be Given Thursday at St. Aloysius.

"Sacred Love Story of the Mass" will be presented at St. Aloysius Church next Thursday at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. George A. Keith, S. J., of Creighton University, Nebraska.

The presentation was arranged by Archbishop Curley. The graphic interpretation of the central act of divine worship has been described by those who have witnessed it as "impressive as Oberammergau."

The presentation is for adults. Both clergy and laity have commended its artistic merits as well as its devotional power.

FAMOUS SEER
THE
MAN
WHO
KNOWS

Two Entrances,
608 12th St. N.W.,
1203 F St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's
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This Is the Man Under a Positive Guarantee.

This strange man guides you in all your affairs, business, love and domestic life. Make no change until you have consulted this famous seer. He tells all—just what your life has been and will be. He has guided men and women to success and happiness for a quarter of a century. Why not you? If you are in doubt about anything concerning your future welfare you should call and see this man in person. Private reception room for each caller. You will meet no strangers and your intelligence will not be insulted.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Tomorrow may be too late. Copyrighted.

HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 TO 3.
UP ONE FLIGHT.

Fire in Apartment Blocks Homegoers

Trolley Cars Are Held Up for Half an Hour; Damage Slight.

Many office workers and Government employes were late in arriving home yesterday afternoon when fire caused by a short circuit did small damage to a vacant apartment at 1627 Fourteenth street northwest.

Street cars of the Capital Traction Co. were tied up for more than half an hour when hose was stretched across the street shortly after 1:30. The line of stalled cars extended from R street to Thomas Circle.

The fire was confined to the second floor of a three-story brick building. The first floor is occupied by an automobile repair garage. A colored family lives on the third floor. Trash in the vacant apartmen is said to have become ignited from a short circuit in the electric light wiring. The smoke that poured from the windows attracted hundreds of motorists and pedestrians.

Cornellians to Extol Founder of University

Memory of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, will be extolled by Representative Daniel A. Reed, of New York, a Cornell graduate, at the annual founder's day dinner at 6:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Other guests of honor will include Dr. William A. Raymond, formerly dean of the faculty of the university, now engaged in research work at the Congressional Library; Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, research director of the Folger Library; Charles S. Wilson, of the Federal Farm Loan Board, and Prof.-Emeritus Henry S. Jacoby. William S. Aitchison, chairman of the board of the Cornell Club, of Washington, will preside.

Fete Ball Plans to Be Made.

The Bicentennial ball committee of the New England States' Society, will discuss plans for that event at the Willard Hotel, at a meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock, at 1758 Q street northwest.

Bride Is Given Aid on Utilities

Frank J. Buckley, Former Dry Administrator, Is Commission Choice.

Frank J. Buckley, former Federal prohibition administrator of Porto Rico, was appointed legal research assistant of Corporation Counsel William W. Bride yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to assist William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, in the prosecution of public utility cases.

This is the second appointment in the legal division of the commission and has been brought about by the constantly increasing demands upon Mr. Roberts. Roland J. Leahman was recently named special valuation attorney.

Mr. Buckley has recently been with the Department of Justice and has had considerable experience in public utility control activities. His appointment, which becomes effective January 16, is for six months at a salary of $250 a month.

Speakers Will Extol Memory of Dr. Kober

A meeting of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Medical Society Building, to honor the memory of Dr. George Martin Kober. Addresses will be made by representatives of organizations and interests with which Dr. Kober was so prominently and usefully identified.

Those who will speak are Henry C. Macatee, the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, Surg. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, George S. Wilson and Dr. Ales Hrdlicka. The meeting is open to the public.

Typothetae of America Will Meet in Capital

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade yesterday announced that the United Typothetae of America will hold their annual midwinter meeting here.

This conference of the leaders of the printing industry will be attended by international officers, directors and industrial leaders.

The Prime Consideration in the Purchase of
GLASSES
Is Accurately Fitted Lenses

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than The Ordinary Kind

. . . still it is not necessary to sacrifice style. You have a right to expect both. A wide range of handsome frames to choose from awaits your selection here . . . frames that truly add good appearance to the wearer's face.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

PACKARD
FOR 1932

In announcing its program for 1932, Packard has been conscious of the desirability for stabilization. In presenting now its plans for the year, it hopes to dispel uncertainty—at least insofar as Packard is concerned—as to later developments.

Toward that end it is announcing now two new lines of cars for delivery shortly—the Twin Six and the Light Eight. These new lines will be in addition to Packard's present, very popular Standard Eight and Eight De Luxe models, and with them will completely cover the fine car field in all price ranges from $1750 upward.

Prices have been established on its entire four lines of cars so low that only an anticipated increase in volume can justify them. Packard expects to supply no other models of these cars before the close of the year and any price changes are more likely to be upward than down.

Alvan Macauley
President—PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Ask the man who owns one

FOUR LUXURIOUS LINES OF PACKARD CARS
AT FOUR DISTINCT RANGES OF PRICE

The Twin Six

The supremely luxurious Packard Twin Six is a new and sensational achievement embodying sixteen years of continuous experience with twelve-cylinder designs. It is offered in two wheelbase lengths—142 and 147 inches—with a wide range of standard and individual custom bodies. Chassis include Packard's New Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*; Finger Control Free-Wheeling; Ride Control; the exclusive Angleset Rear Axle and new double drop frame. When you consider the performance possibilities of the conservatively rated and economically developed 150 horsepower of the new Twin Six you will be surprised at its price.

FACTORY PRICES $3650 *to* $4395

The Standard Eight

The famous Packard Standard Eight, the most popular, widely acclaimed Packard car in history, is available as in the past in thirteen beautiful models on 130 and 137 inch chassis. Now, with Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*, and Finger Control Free-Wheeling, both optional at no extra cost, it becomes an even more outstanding value in the fine car field than ever. Automatic chassis lubrication and Ride Control add to its riding ease. Complete body insulation excludes noise and temperature, prevents the development of squeaks and rattles. A distinguished car for those whose motoring standards are high.

FACTORY PRICES $2250 *to* $3250

The Eight De Luxe

The New Packard Eight De Luxe is the companion car to the superb new Twin Six. It is the supreme development of Packard's ten years of straight-eight engineering and will continue to rank as the world's finest eight-cylinder car. Like the Twin Six it is offered on chassis of 142 and 147 inch wheelbase and with a wide choice of standard and individual custom bodies available. With its new features—Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*, and Finger Control Free-Wheeling, both available as optional equipment at no extra cost—it brings luxurious transportation in a greatly enhanced degree to the discriminating Packard clientele.

FACTORY PRICES $3150 *to* $3895

The Light Eight

The new Light Eight—Packard in design, Packard in quality and, therefore Packard in name—is offered in four large, beautiful and completely modern models, all on a chassis of 128 inch wheelbase, with eight-in-line motor of 110 horsepower, Angleset Rear Axle and the new double drop frame. Like all current model Packard cars, the new Light Eight provides Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*, and Finger Control Free-Wheeling. Thousands who have long desired the luxury of Packard transportation can now enjoy it, for the Packard Light Eight costs no more to buy or to operate than cars providing far less in size, performance and prestige.

FACTORY PRICES $1750 *to* $1795

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

On Display This Week at the New York Show
On Display January 30th at the Washington Show
February Deliveries

Photographs and All Information Now Available at

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O. Coolican, President
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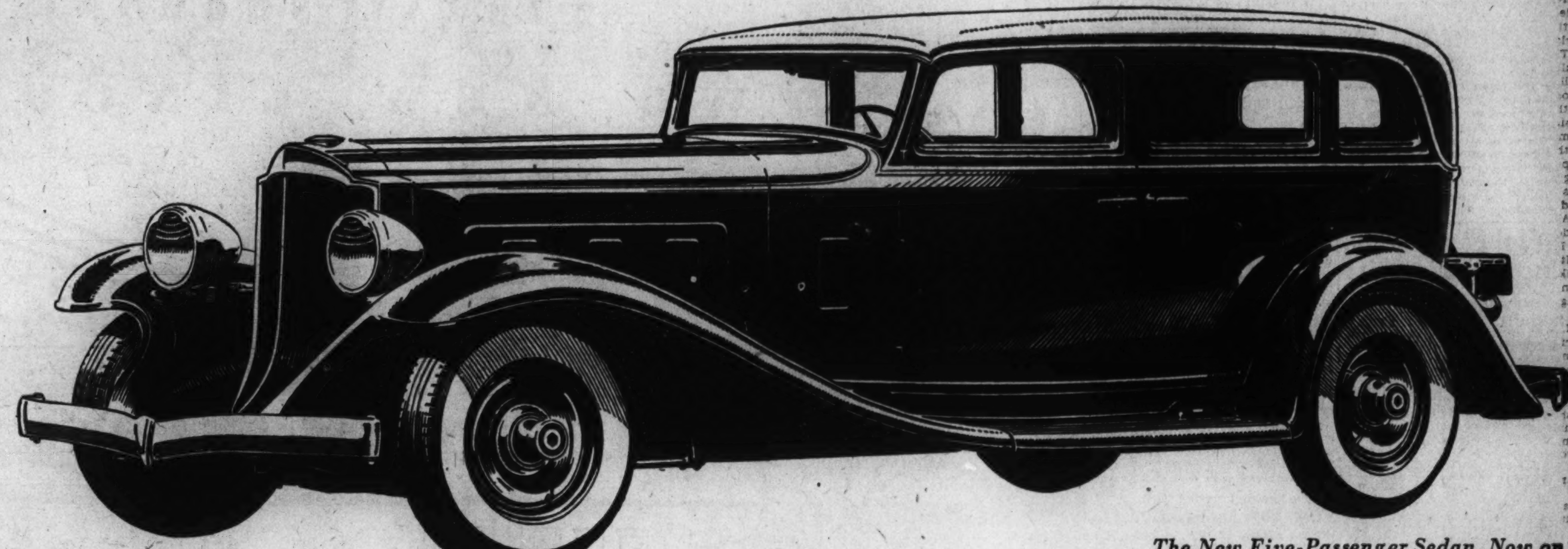
PACKARD

LIGHT EIGHT

of a distinguished family



The New Five-Passenger Sedan, Now on Display at the Automobile Show, the Hotel Roosevelt and at the Packard Building

WITH SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION QUIET IN ALL THREE FORWARD SPEEDS

THE DESIRE for Packard quality is as great today as it ever was. Those who have always had fine cars continue to want first-class transportation. Other thousands still long to advance their standards in car ownership.

But for two years many have felt they could not afford the cost of quality.

Now the new Packard Light Eight series cars overcome the price obstacle—answer the demand of the times! With these *entirely new cars*—designed expressly to fit *today's* economic conditions—Packard provides Packard quality at new low prices. The five-passenger Sedan, for example, at $1750.

For the first time in thirty-two years of fine car manufacture it becomes possible to offer a Packard at such a price. It means that thousands of motorists, who for years have admired and wanted the beauty, luxury and distinction of Packard transportation, can now enjoy it. For the new Packards cost no more to buy or to operate than do cars offering far less in size, performance and prestige.

In announcing its remarkable new Light Eight, Packard is again deliberately expanding the scope of the fine car field, as it has done before in recent years. Packard is offering a heretofore impossible value. Only the expectation of a very substantial volume, plus advanced engineering, new manufacturing processes and prices on fine materials which touch pre-war levels, now make it possible. These facts will be borne out by your most minute examination of the new Packard Light Eight. You will find it a large, powerful, roomy car—with a 110 horsepower motor and a wheelbase of 128 inches. You will appreciate its modern grace and beauty of design—its low, handsome, unmistakably "Packard" sweep of lines.

Going deeper you will find: an entirely new frame of double-drop design, affording new strength and rigidity with lightness; a new and exclusive Angleset Rear Axle which permits a new, low body mounting and brings to hypoid gearing new operating advantages with worm drive effect; the straight-eight engine "floated" on live rubber; shatter-proof glass in windshield and all windows; bumpers and six-ply tires as standard equipment; complete body insulation, and newly luxurious appointments.

You will get the greatest thrill of all when you drive the new Light Eight. It provides surprising acceleration, achieved through the new high ratio of engine power to car weight—one horsepower to less than every forty pounds of car weight. It provides the new Packard Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds*; new Finger Control Free-Wheeling; and Ride Control—shock absorbers instantly adjustable from the dash—just as found on the larger and more costly Packard cars.

We cordially invite you to come in and go over the new Packard Light Eight in detail. Four beautiful models are offered. Compare them with any cars at any price for beauty, luxury, performance. We promise you that the Packard Light Eight is the car you will want and be proud to own.

THE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN

$1750

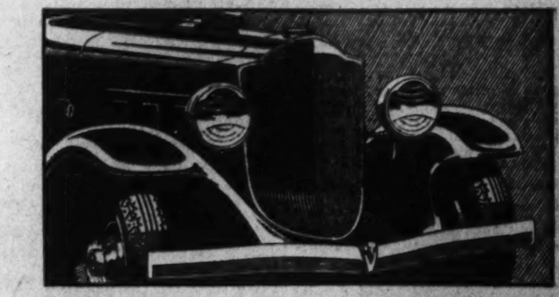
at the factory

The new Light Eight, like all Packard cars, is standard equipped with shatter-proof glass for the complete protection of passengers as well as the driver

Packard Ride Control is the original adjustable shock absorbing system, providing safety and riding ease regardless of the load, road or temperature

In the new Packard Light Eight you will find added pleasure in operating Packard's Synchro-mesh Transmission, *quiet in all three speeds.* Gear shifting, either up or down, is effortless

Unseen beneath the beautifully tailored interior luxury, but vastly important, is the thorough Packard body insulation. Squeaks and rattles, outside heat or cold cannot intrude



The remarkably low price of the Packard Light Eight includes equipment usually charged for as extras on other cars of similar price. In making comparisons be sure to credit the Light Eight with graceful, sturdy bumpers, front and rear, shatter-proof glass throughout and six-ply tires *for which you pay nothing extra*

Ask the man who owns one

On Display This Week at the New York Show——
On Display January 30th at the Washington Show
February Deliveries
Photographs and All Information Now Available at

Packard Washington Motor Car Company

O. Coolican, President

Connecticut at S
Adams 6130

2 IN NEW YORK HELD IN FAKE STOCK RING

$1,500,000Counterfeit Band Believed Broken Up by Policeman's Trick.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A policeman who opened an office and posed as a crooked broker was believed by his superiors today to have dealt a severe blow to a ring which flooded the Wall street area and various American cities with $1,500,000 in forged stock certificates.

After an investigation in which President Richard Whitney of the stock exchange aided, the policeman trapped two men today and found 890 shares of forged stock.

The men described themselves as Charles T. Morgan, 32, and Arthur N. Plummer, 36, both of New York. They refused to say where they got the forged certificates police allege they had in their possession.

Police Commissioner Edward Mulrooney, who praised the unnamed policeman's work, declared the financial district had been upset for a year by the flood of forged stock. The two men arrested are alleged to have confided in the "broker" policeman that $1,500,000 in forged General Motors certificates had been circulated in various large cities and that a supply of bogus A. T. & T. was ready for distribution.

The prisoners, who were charged with forgery, were alleged to have sold the policeman a forged certificate for 85 shares of General Motors stock, paying about a quarter of their value.

The policeman said he told them he had disposed of it with difficulty and continued negotiations for more.

Authorities said the method of getting the certificates into circulation was for agents of the forgers to stop brokers' messengers on the street, ask to look at their packages and skillfully substitute forged certificates for genuine ones.

Capitol Flag Given Lincoln University

Senator McKellar Makes Presentation to Educator of South.

A flag, which recently has floated over the Capitol, was presented by Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, to Chancellor John Wesley Hill of Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and Paris Houston, an alumnus of the university, yesterday morning.

The flag, received by Chancellor Hill and Mr. Houston on behalf of the student body, will be used on the university campus. It will be unfurled on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, which also is the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the university by Gen. O. O. Howard, and other distinguished Union and Confederate survivors of the Civil War.

The university was established at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., during the Civil War, at the suggestion of President Lincoln. The Civil War President, in response to Gen. Howard's report to him of the loyalty of the people of east Tennessee, referred to them as "my people," and gained a promise from Gen. Howard that at the close of the war he would do something to provide an educational opportunity for the under-privileged children of the region.

Plumber Elected Trade Board Head

K.W. Simpson Also Named Kensington Delegate for Bicentennial.

K. W. Simpson, Kensington plumber, Friday was reelected president of the Kensington (Md.) Board of Trade at its annual meeting in the Kensington National Guard Armory. William F. Walker was elected vice president and Louis C. Beall, secretary and treasurer.

The board adopted a resolution commending the action of the advisory and executive committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation in urging that no more bond issues be authorized by the county and instructed its delegates to oppose any further issues. The resolution was introduced by Wilson L. Townsend, reappointed general counsel to the board.

President Simpson was named delegate from the board to the George Washington Bicentennial celebration committee for Kensington and vicinity. The board voted to assist George C. Shinn, district chairman, in making an unemployment survey of the Kensington area.

Petworth Methodists Planning for Revival

Petworth Methodist Church is preparing to hold a revival, and in furtherance of this the minister, the Rev. Robert Louis Wood, will preach an appropriate sermon this evening. In his audience will be a group of 150 men who have been especially invited to the service.

Before the sermon there will be the heart-warming song service, led by a chorus of 100 men recruited from the congregation. Several men of the congregation will assist the minister and be with him on the platform. H. O. Craver and F. D. Pollard will make short addresses and L. T. Jones will lead in the prayer.

Suit Against Council Of Alexandria Is Lost

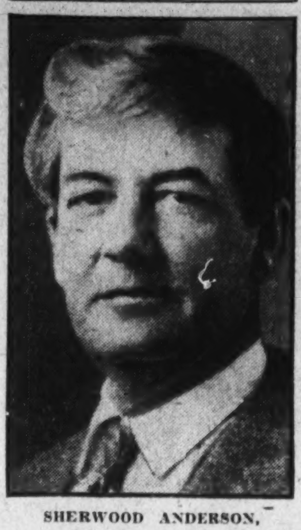
The suit of Robert F. Downham against the city council of Alexandria to enjoin perpetually from interfering in the erection, construction and maintenance of a gasoline filling station at the northeast corner of King street and Russell road, thereby depriving him of use of his property without due process of law, has been dismissed by Judge Luther B. Way, in the United States Court for the eastern district of Vriginia.

The dismissal ends a long controversy over the right of Mr. Downham to erect a gas filling station on the site.

New Soviet Industry Head Named.

Moscow, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Valerian Osinsky, former director of statistics of the Council of Peoples Commissars, has been appointed vice chairman of the Supreme Economic Council, which has authority over all Soviet industry.

FORUM SPEAKER



SHERWOOD ANDERSON, who, with Prof. N. B. Fagin, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Louis L. Lorwin, of Brookings Institution, will address the National Forum of the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday evening.

AUTO SHOW OPENS; 43 MAKES EXHIBITED

New York Display Starts Factory Drives to Win Buying Recovery.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The frills of $1,880,000,000 in capital investment were dazzled before the eyes of the buying public today, as the automobile industry opened a show designed to pull at the purse strings and make 1932 a brighter year for highways and byways.

Presenting a vastly more refined product, both inwardly and outwardly, 32 makes of passenger cars, 10 of commercial vehicles and 1 of taxicabs, were shown for the first time. Ninety-one exhibitors of accessories shop equipment added their 1932 fashion.

Despite improvements making for added comfort and safety, prices, in many instances lower than last year, were offered as an inducement to increased orders. Members of the trade were optimistic, expressing the belief replacement orders would show a substantial increase over last year.

Renewed Buying Seen.

Many car owners, they said, still are driving models of 1929, or older, and have reached the point where they must buy anew. Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile, Chamber of Commerce, estimated the average price of the 1931 car was $765. This will be trimmed somewhat, he said, due to lowered labor and material costs.

The transmission box was talked of in tones of praise by most manufacturers. They pointed to free wheeling devices to shift gears automatically, synchro-mesh transmission to permit silent shifting and automatic mechanisms as standard equipment for nearly all.

To the less mechanical minded, lower, wider and longer lines were presented, slanting and convex type radiators and streamlining were emphasized.

Chevrolet showed a new center mounting arrangement with lamps, fenders and radiators all attached to a ram's horn that rocks on the center of the frame, reducing vibration to a minimum.

High Cylindered Cars.

A number of twelve and sixteen cylinder cars made their debut, although six and eight predominated. Cadillac introduced twelve and sixteen cylinder models.

Auburn showed a new twelve with a dual ratio axle, by which power may be equalized on grades and levels.

Stutz featured a new 32-valve eight-cylinder engine, with two intake and two exhaust valves to each cylinder. Result, improved combusion.

Duesenberg offered an eight-cylinder model that develops 265 horsepower, the engine turnover being stepped up to 4,200 revolutions per minute.

Even those skeeterish little Austins had something new. They presented a four-passenger model for the first time. It is slightly bigger all around, with an 84-inch wheelbase, as compared with the 75-inch size of the original two-seater.

Colorings, subdued for the most part, included an occasional bright yellow Plymouth roadster, or red coupe, or a snappy looking tan and red Auburn sport roadster.

Trophy Cup Exhibited.

Gracing the Willys-Knight exhibit was the $5,000 Penrose Trophy Cup, won at the annual stock car race up Pikes Peak on Labor Day.

Both Hupmobile and Graham showed marked body changes. Graham has adopted a grill type radiator and Hupmobile has produced a heavier and more powerful looking machine.

Nash showed the separate shift lever type of free wheeling. It also has added synchro-mesh transmission, with silent second, sound proof bodies, rubber engine mounting, twin ignation and a longer wheelbase.

Pontiac was among those offering ride control, an arrangement whereby the car may be adjusted to any road, speed, or load. It presented a six-cylinder model that develops 65 horsepower and a new eight that produces 85. The wheelbase is two inches longer and automatic heat control is standard equipment.

St. Paul's Lutheran To Dedicate Window

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church today, just at the close of the morning service, there will be the dedication of a memorial window in the altar recess of the Chapel of the Epiphany. The window consists of a group of three lancets and was designed by Earl Edward Sanborn, of Boston. It portrays the Feast of the Epiphany, showing the Virgin Mary and the Infant Jesus, the three Magi, their gifts, and the star which led them to Bethlehem.

It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hurley and is a memorial to their three children: James, Gladys and Arthur, all of whom were members of Epiphany Church, which merged with St. Paul's a few years ago. In honor of James Hurley, who lost his life in the World War, the Gold Star Mothers will attend the service.

Ford 8 Reported To Be Ready Soon

New Improved Models to Be Brought Out During March, Paper Says.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Jan. 9.—The Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record today says the Ford Motor Co. will not bring out its new models until March and adds that, although lacking official confirmation, indications are they will include an improved four-cylinder car and a V-eight.

"The four is about ready to go into volume production while the eight awaits approval of final design," the publication says.

"Motor and chassis changes in the eight are being made from day to day, most of them at the suggestion of Henry Ford. The Ford Co. wants a production volume of 10,000 cars and trucks a day to keep its mammoth plants busy and therefore intends to place on the market a product in both the four and eight field that will have an unusually strong buying appeal in both price and mechanical excellence.

D. A. R. Plans Play And Style Exhibit

Entertainment on Feb. 3 Is on Pre-Bicentennial Program.

A style show and historic play picturing periods from George Washington's day until the present, is being planned by the District of Columbia members of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the evening of February 3 at Memorial Continental Hall.

The occasion will be part of the program ushering in the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. Costumes and other materials for the pageant will be loaned by descendants of many old families. Dances will be presented, including the minuet, and an old-time wedding, as well as a modern one.

PLAY AUTHOR

MRS. TONNIS J. HOLZBERG.

Music will include the quaint airs of colonial times, the romantic songs of the forties, leading up to the present-day jazz. About 40 persons will take part. The play, "The Return to Mount Vernon," will depict the reception of Gen. Washington and Martha Washington after the victory at Yorktown. The play has been prepared by Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, national chairman of the D. A. R. committee on national defense.

Singer and Pianist On Club Program

Rosina Pollio-Jarman and Octavia Marshall Appear January 12.

Rosina Pollio-Jarman, mezzo-contralto, and Miss Octavia Marshall, pianist, will appear in a joint recital at the American Association of University Women's Club on Tuesday evening, January 12.

The singer is well known in Washington, having made her operatic debut as Seibel in "Faust" with Challapin. She has been heard here since then in various operatic roles, concert and radio appearances.

Miss Marshall appeared here in a recital last spring and was highly praised by music critics. The program will include classics of the old and modern school. Miss Agnes E. Dillon will act as hostess for the club.

Ready readers watch Post Classified Ads for new propositions every morning. Put your message before them and get results the same day. Just phone National 4205.

CLUB HOSTESS

Harris & Ewing.

MISS AGNES E. DILLON.

G. A. R. Will Mark Lincoln's Birthday

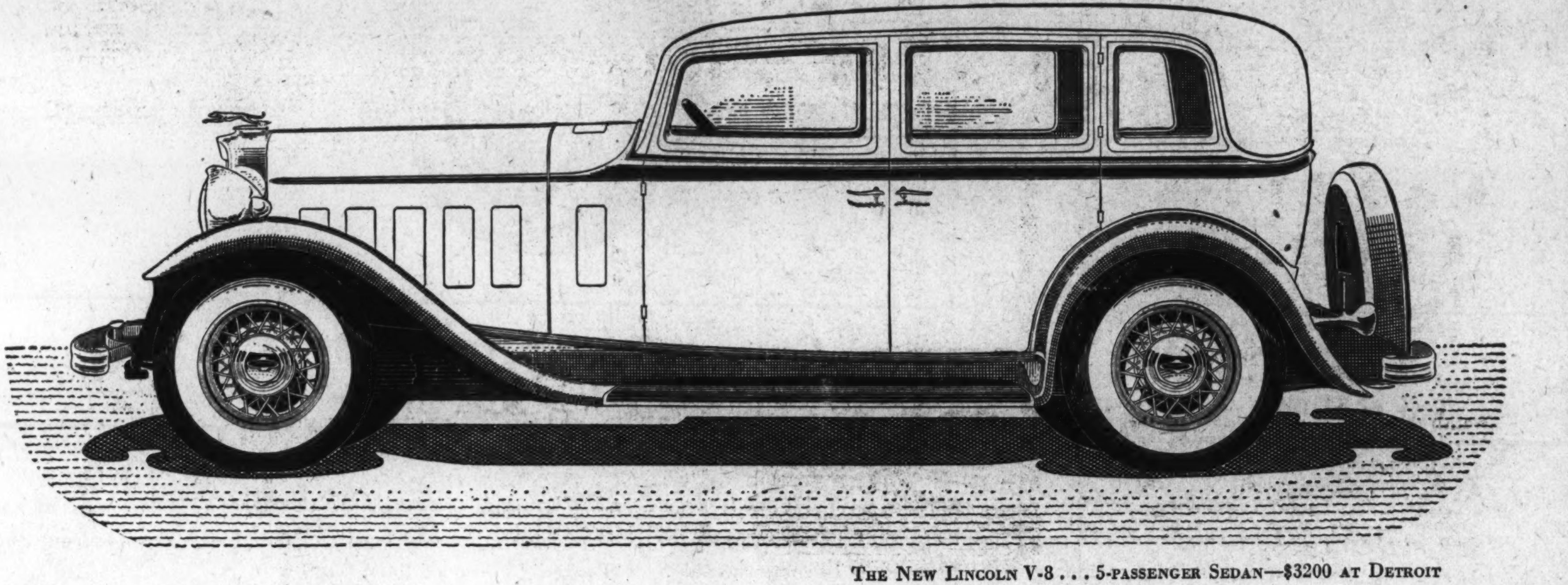
Department of Potomac Names Warner Head of Committee.

The Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, will observe the 123d anniversary of the first commander in chief, Abraham Lincoln, with services at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, February 12.

A committee meeting in preparation for the memorial services was held last Monday in the law offices of Robert J. F. McElroy, Kellogg Building. Assistant City Postmaster Everett Warner was chosen chairman of the arrangements committee with Mr. McElroy as secretary.

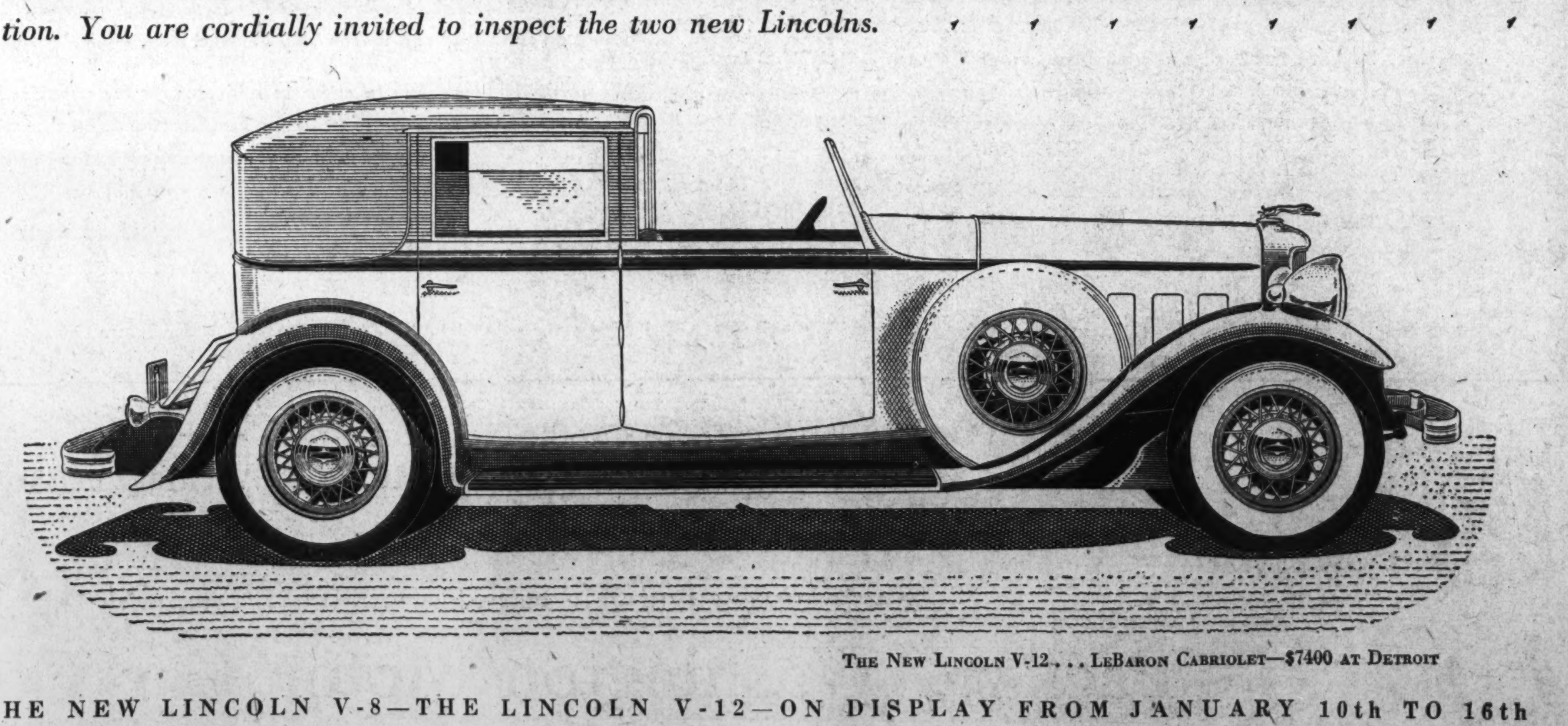
The five camps of the local order were represented at the preparations meeting by Joseph Rose, James Lyons and Everett Warner, of Lincoln Camp; John J. Wells, John Hauck and John L. Bateman, of Cushing Camp; Oliver P. M. Brown, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, and Robert J. F. McElroy, of Harding Camp; Arnold D. Craumbaugh, R. Alden Webster and Wendel C. Hill, of Campbell Camp.

SPECIAL SHOWING
TWO NEW LINCOLNS



The New Lincoln V-8 . . . 5-passenger Sedan—$3200 at Detroit

The two new Lincolns—a V-8 cylinder—a V-12 cylinder—are now on display. The new V-8 is a true Lincoln in the full meaning of the term. Its modern beauty is typically Lincoln in line and finish. Priced from $2900 at Detroit for the Sport Roadster, the new V-8 brings Lincoln ownership within reach of more people than ever before. Like the V-12, it is characterized by workmanship that is expert and painstaking, by materials that are the finest obtainable, and by precision methods of construction that are world-famous. Its engine is the 60-degree V-type which has built the present Lincoln reputation. The V-12, an advanced expression of its makers' ideal, "a motor car as nearly perfect as it is possible to produce," is priced from $4300 at Detroit for the Sport Phaeton. This Lincoln has an immediate appeal to all who insist upon the ultimate in automobile transportation. You are cordially invited to inspect the two new Lincolns.



The New Lincoln V-12 . . . LeBaron Cabriolet—$7400 at Detroit

THE NEW LINCOLN V-8—THE LINCOLN V-12—ON DISPLAY FROM JANUARY 10th TO 16th

WARFIELD MOTOR COMPANY

1130 Connecticut Avenue Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

In the January Sales at . . . Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

SHEETS

5 FAVORITE BRANDS

Unusually Low Priced

PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

2 Sizes of Sheets

Regularly $1.50

$1.09 ea.

81x99—72x108

Other Sizes

63x99	Reg. $1.25	89c
63x108	Reg. $1.40	95c
72x99	Reg. $1.40	95c
81x108	Reg. $1.60	$1.25
90x108	Reg. $1.70	$1.39

PILLOW CASES

42x36	Reg. 33c	25c
45x36	Reg. 38c	29c

MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS UTICA N.Y. MOHAWK TORN SIZE BEFORE HEMMING HOUSE OFFICE SHEET 81x90 QUALITY GUARANTEED

2 Sizes of Sheets

81x99—63x108

89c ea.

Regularly $1.29 and $1.39

Other Sizes

63x99	Reg. $1.19	85c
72x99	Reg. $1.29	89c
81x108	Reg. $1.49	$1.19
90x108	Reg. $1.59	$1.25

PILLOW CASES

42x36	Reg. 30c	23c
45x36	Reg. 33c	25c

Pepperell Sheets

Size 81x99

84c ea.

Two Sizes at

Size 63x99 | Size 72x99 } 79c ea.

PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36	21c
Size 45x36	23c

Cannon Sheets

Size 81x99

87c ea.

Two Sizes at

Size 63x99 | Size 72x99 } 81c ea.

PILLOW CASES

Size 42x36 | Size 45x36 } 21c ea.

$3.45 Colored Bordered Pequot Sheet Sets, $2.95

WAMSUTTA PERCALE THE FINEST OF COTTONS

Percale Sheets

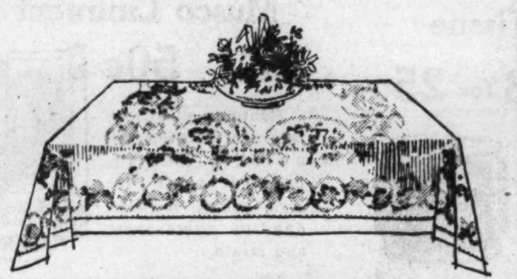
Size 81x99

$3.25 ea.

Hemstitched at $3.50

Other Sizes	Plain Hem	Hem-stitched
72x99	$2.90	$3.15
72x108	$3.15	$3.40
81x108	$3.60	$3.85
90x108	$4.05	$4.30
PILLOW CASES		
42x38½	77c	90c
45x38½	80c	$1.00

Kann's—Street Floor.



Double Damask

PATTERN CLOTHS

Size 70x70 In., Reg. $4.95

$3.39

—Beautiful, heavy, double damask cloths, with a lustrous finish. Choice of several attractive patterns—and every cloth neatly hemmed. Prices the lowest in years.

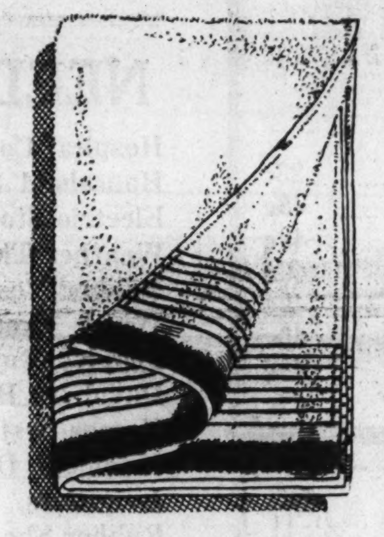
70x88 Cloth	Reg. $5.95	$4.39
70x106 Cloth	Reg. $8.95	$5.39
22x22 Napkins	Reg. $5.95. Doz.	$4.39

Other Special Values

7-Pc. Linen Lunch Sets	$1.00
$1.95 Fancy Rayon Spreads	$1.39
$2.95 Woven Rayon Spreads	$2.39
Candlewick and Crinkle Spreads, ea.	95c
Ready-Made Pillow Ticks	29c
10c Unbleached Muslin, yd.	8½c
25c Unbleached Sheeting, yd.	18c

Kann's—Street Floor

"CANNON" BATH TOWELS



35c and 39c Grades

Size 24x46

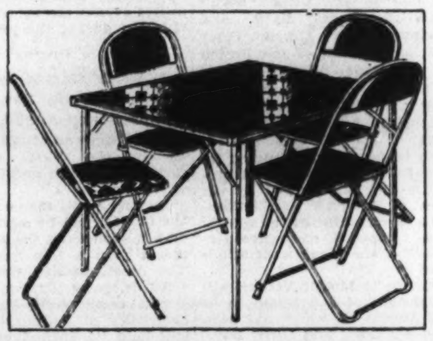
4 for 95c

—They are great big, heavy double thread absorbent towels. The well-known Cannon brand—offering a choice of five enchanting color-fast borders—green, orchid, blue, rose and gold.

—Reg. 19c "Cannon" Bath Towels, size 20x40 inches. Ea. 12c

—Reg. 23c "Cannon" Bath Towels, size 22x44 inches. Ea. 17c

Kann's—Street Floor



5-Pc. Steel

BRIDGE SETS

Regular $12.50 Values

$9.95

—Attractive, durable and useful sets consisting of regulation size table with padded tops . . . and four folding chairs with padded seats, some with padded backs also. Two styles, one with green frames and black tops—The other with black frames and green tops.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Kann's Hardwater Soap

A Doz. Cakes **55c**

—French Milled Toilet Soap—6 cakes for 35c.

Kann's—Street Floor

In the January Sales

GULISTAN RUGS

Dropped Patterns | *Floor Samples*

15 Months Ago, $150; 4 Months Ago, $125; Recently, $100; Now

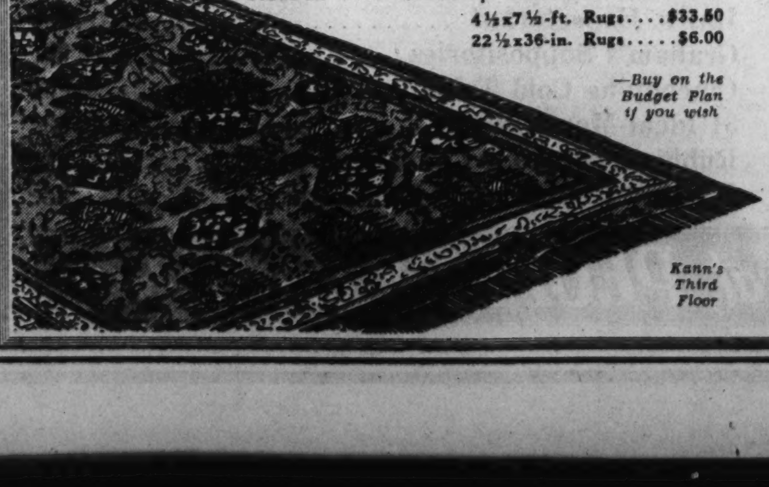
—Gulistan is the American product of the largest importers of Persian and Chinese rugs. Made of the same sturdy Oriental wool yarns—with the same deep pile and lovely sheen of costly Kashan and Sarouk rugs. The 9x12-ft. size at this price.

$85

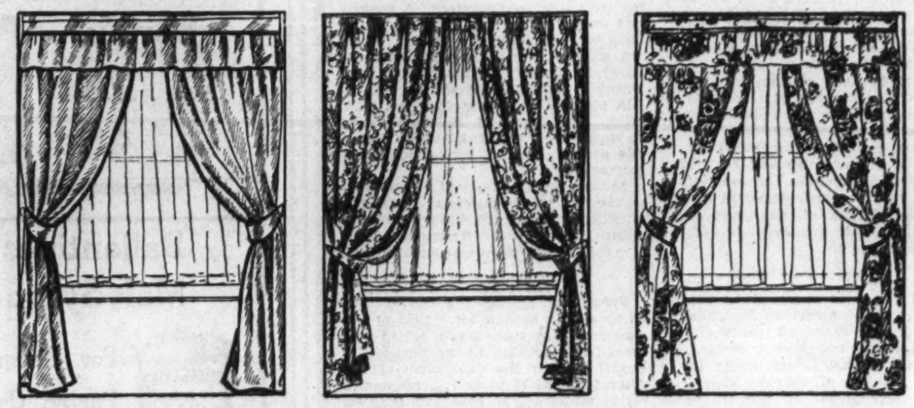
Other Sizes Specially Priced

8¼x10½-ft.	$80.50	6x9-ft.	$56.00
36x63-in.	$15.25	27x54-in.	$9.25
		4½x7½-ft. Rugs	$33.50
		22½x36-in. Rugs	$6.00

—Buy on the Budget Plan if you wish



Kann's Third Floor



Attractive New "Ready-to-Hang"

DRAPERY SETS

$1.98 to $2.98 Values

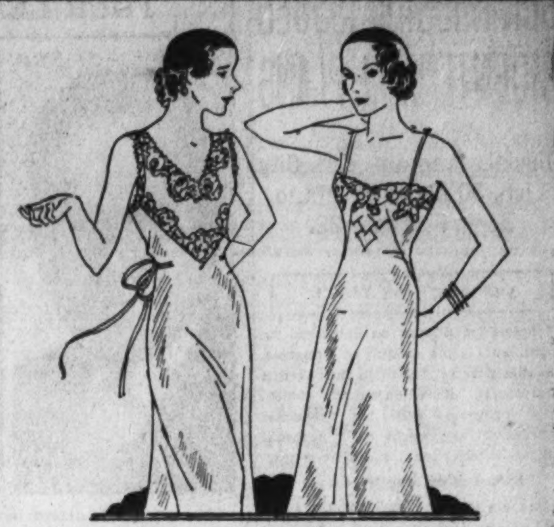
$1.69

In Six Distinctive Styles

Pinch Pleated Plain Glazed Chintz Draperies.
Plain Glazed Chintz Draperies, ruffled valance.
Pinch Pleated Reversible Warp Print Draperies.
Printed Glazed Chintz Pinch Pleated Draperies.
Printed Glazed Chintz Draperies, ruffled valance.
Pinch Pleated Plain Rep Draperies, tailored hems.

The widths range from 25 to 36 inches. All are 2½ yds. long. Beautiful colorings, and new designs.

Kann's—Third Floor



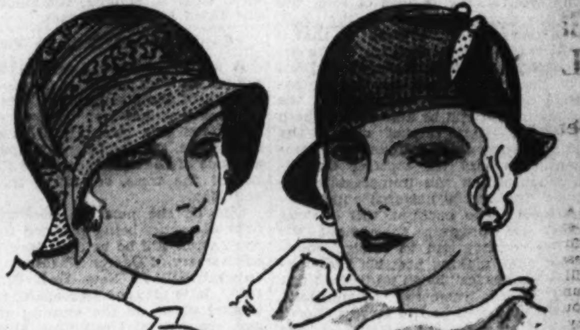
New Rayon Crepe

PAJAMAS AND *Silk Crepe* SLIPS

—Smartly tailored and hemstitched or lace trimmed. The slips are in the new bias cut, and the pajamas are one-piece styles. Women's and Misses' sizes.

$1.95

Kann's—Second Floor



Stitched Crepe HATS... $5

—In youthful large head sizes and all colors. They are the most popular hats of the hour with the youthful woman and the matron who demand the more conservative styles in millinery.

Kann's—Second Floor

Beautifully Furred

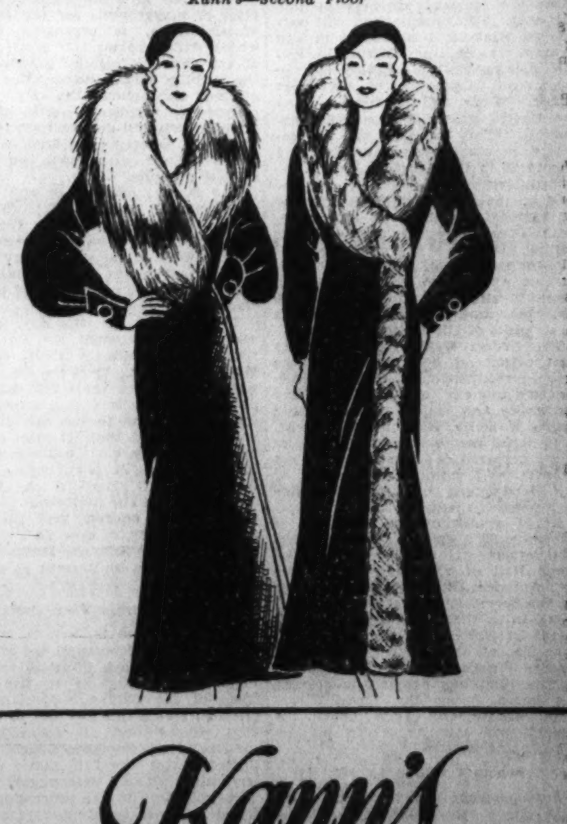
BLACK COATS

Sizes 36 to 46 and 40½ to 48½

—The black coat is the smart coat of the season, and is trimmed with handsome black furs or those of a contrasting color. They feature the new long or short shawl collars and deep cuffs. Warmly interlined and nicely lined.

$38

Kann's—Second Floor



Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

COMMISSION ISSUES BICENTENNIAL PLANS

Official Program for City Lists 30 Major Events to Begin February 22.

Continued from Page 1.

by President Hoover on February 22, when, at a joint session of Congress, he inaugurates the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. This program will be broadcast throughout the world on a national and an international radio hook-up.

Exercises on Capitol Steps.

The exercises on the Capitol steps will be the first of a series of major events to be carried out by the District commission of which Cloyd Heck Marvin is chairman.

President Hoover becomes the central figure in the program to be carried out in behalf of the District of Columbia. It is expected that this program will begin about 12:45 p. m. As soon as the exercises in the House have been concluded the President and other distinguished guests will be received in the rotunda of the Capitol by the members of the District of Columbia commission, and the national commission.

President Hoover will be escorted to the central portico of the Capitol where all will be in readiness for him to give the signal for the vast assemblage in the plaza to join in the singing of "America." The great chorus will be conducted by Walter Damrosch. The principal singing unit will be composed of 10,000 Washington school children, who are being organized under the leadership of Dr. Edwin N. C Barnes. An adult chorus of 2,000 voices is also being recruited by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples.

Joining with these special units in the spontaneous tribute of song will be the throng gathered in the plaza, and there is every expectation that it will reach the proportions of the assemblage that gathers every four years for the inauguration ceremonies. As loud speakers will be provided, the plaza throng will be able to hear both programs—that carried on at the joint session in the House of Representatives and the outdoor demonstration which will immediately follow. The special national and international radio hookups will likewise carry the program throughout the entire country and to foreign countries, thus making possible the singing of "America" by an audience literally to be numbered by millions, which may well be the largest chorus ever joining in the singing of one song.

Service Bands to Play.

The accompaniment will be furnished by the United States Army, Navy and Marine Bands, which will play as a unit under the direction of John Philip Sousa, famous all over the world and a particular favorite with those older Washingtonians who remember his leadership of the Marine Band years ago.

The singing of "America" will be followed by various old patriotic favorites, and since President Hoover's address will be delivered before the joint session of Congress, another speaker of national renown will be invited to address the plaza assemblage.

After luncheon, President Hoover, accompanied by the United States and District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commissions will go to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on Washington's Tomb in the name of the Nation.

The scene of the celebration will shift at 3 o'clock to the Washington Monument, where wreaths will be laid at its base by the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution; the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, and the District of Columbia Society, Children of the American Revolution. The chairman of the committee is Miss Helen Harman, State regent, District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The day will be ended by a Colonial ball in an eighteenth century setting, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, and will formally open the social functions that have been arranged by the United States and District Commission.

Religious Masque Planned.

While the official celebration will begin on February 22, there will be presented, the evening before in Constitution Hall, Washington, a religious masque by Percy Mackaye, titled "Wakefield." Fittingly enough February 21 falls on Sunday, so the presentation of the masque anticipates the opening program by one day only. The presentation will portray in symbolic form scenes in and around Washington's birthplace and the factors that were the moving force and inspiration of his great career. Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band orchestra. This masque will be repeated on the evenings of February 25 and 26 in Constitution Hall.

Collateral events, which will be held on that day, have been arranged by various organizations and societies. From February 20 to 25 the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association will be in session here. It will bring to the city 10,000 educators connected with the schools in all parts of the United States.

The George Washington University convocation on February 22 will be held in recognition of George Washington's interest in education. Every university and college in the United States is being asked to be present. It is hoped that many of the colleges and universities throughout the country will nominate members of the department of superintendence to represent them.

At 11 o'clock on the morning of February 22 a special solemn session of commemoration will be held in the great Hall of the Americas in the Pan American Building, presided over by the Secretary of State and participated in by the diplomatic representatives of North, Central, and South America, at which an address on George Washington will be delivered by the vice chairman of the governing board, Senor Don Orestes Ferrara, Ambassador from Cuba. A wreath will also be placed on the Washington statue.

School Children to Aid.

Arrangements are being made to have the school children of all the countries of the Americas participate in tribute to Washington. Likewise, schools in different parts of the United States will present copies of Washington's portrait to schools throughout Pan-America.

The Order of Washington, a patriotic order of descendants of colonial American families whose ancestors assisted in the Revolution, will hold its annual banquet and ball.

From February 22 to April 6 there will be a slight lull in the Bicentennial celebration. Some time during this period, it is hoped, the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, which connects the National Capital with Washington's old home, will be dedicated.

On April 6, Army Day, the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the World War, will be observed, with emphasis on the part played by the military forces in time of peace. The day's events will include a grand parade of military, patriotic and civilian organizations through Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, culminating in a demonstration in the Monument Grounds, where the units will be reviewed by Secretary of War Hurley. The grand marshal of the parade will be Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army, and the marshal probably will be Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the Third Army Corps Area.

Cherry Blossom Fete in View.

A cherry blossom fete will be arranged in connection with the celebration of the bicentennial. Its date, of necessity, has not been arranged. Plans for this celebration have not been made, they will depend upon the advance of the season and the flowering of the trees, sometime in April and May.

One of the most interesting and colorful events being planned for the celebration will be held on May 7, the anniversary of George Washington inaugural ball in New York City, in 1879. It is planned to reenact, in the Capitol plaza, on the evening of this day, the ball and reception given by George and Martha Washington.

All who wish to attend this ball will be admitted free of charge, but the applicant must be attired in a colonial costume. Tickets will be distributed by the District of Columbia Commission. The ball is expected to re-create the social atmosphere of the eighteenth century with its stately dances.

Mother's Day Observance.

The observance of Mother's Day on May 8 will emphasize Washington's reverence and devotion to Mary Ball Washington, whose place as one of the great mothers in history will be the theme of song, sermon, and story. As Mother's Day falls on Sunday it is expected to inspire widespread religious observance by the churches both in individual congregations and in groups. The chairman of the committee arranging the observance in the Capital City in behalf of the District of Columbia Commission is Mrs. Thora Seaton, chairman of the fine arts committee, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

A notable service on Mother's Day will be held at Washington Cathedral at 4 p. m., in cooperation with the official committee. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach a special sermon. This service will be broadcast.

The evolution of American music, from its beginning back in colonial days, will be exemplified in a series of events to be staged from May 9 to May 13, under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The program will include folk songs and folk dances and notable choral, concert and orchestral features.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous prima donna, will be invited as soloist at a concert of the Philadelphia Harmonia Band, made up of boys from 10 to 17 years of age. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District Federation of Music Clubs, is chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements.

Young Folks Fete Day.

Young folks fete day will be held on May 14. Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds for the District of Columbia, is arranging events which will take up the greater part of the day and will be presented in the public parks and in the playgrounds throughout the city. It is planned to arrange a series of programs which will demonstrate the activities of American children in every phase of their educational and recreational pursuits.

The annual massing of the colors on Memorial Sunday, May 29, will be held in the Monument Grounds at 4 o'clock. All the exercises to which the religious, military and patriotic elements will be blended, will be carried out under field conditions.

The program for this day, in accordance with custom, will be sponsored by the Military Order of the World War. Already there are assurances that more than 200 military, patriotic and civic organizations will send delegations to the exercises. It is also expected that all arms of the military service in Washington and its environs will participate. Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord has tentatively accepted the invitation to make the principal address, and the Rev. Francis P. Duffy, of New York, former chaplain of the Rainbow Division, has been invited to be present as a special guest.

To Celebrate Flag Day.

Flag Day, June 14, will be marked by a great flag procession the evening of this day through Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues to the east front of the Capitol. Specially invited guests on this day will be President Hoover and his Cabinet, the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Diplomatic Corps, and other notable personages.

Participating in the procession and grand review in the Capitol Plaza will be floats and marching units from most of the States of the Union. The various State delegations will carry their flags and in addition some of the most notable flags which have figured in the national history will be given places of honor. Units representing various national groups out of which America has been welded will participate and carry the flags of the nations of their origin. It is planned to unfold through this spectacle the story of the flag as it is bound up in the evolution of the Nation. A culminating feature will be the massing of all the standards in the procession, in the ceremonies in front of the Capitol.

The most brilliant patriotic pageant undertaken in this country, "The Great American," a pageant drama of George Washington, will be presented on the evenings of June 22 to 25, on the Monument Grounds.

The actions delineate Washington as surveyor, frontiersman, legislator, commander in chief, statesman, and the man at Mount Vernon. This pageant was prepared by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

5,000 Will Participate.

In its presentation 5,000 persons will participate, with a chorus of 2,000 more, accompanied by the massed bands of the United States Army, United States Navy, and United States Marine Corps. Percy J. Burrell, of the staff of the United States Commission, and Marie Moore Forrest, director of plays and pageants for the District of Columbia Commission, will be in charge of the production.

The only major event scheduled for July is the Independence Day celebration, which will be arranged by the Federation of Citizens Associations, under the leadership of a central committee composed of representatives of each of the many associations of citizens.

A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be the highlight of a program to be staged on August 10, which has been designated as "Boys' and Girls' Day." Taking parts in these exercises are the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, together with other juvenile organizations. The day will be brought to a close with exercises in the Sylvan Theater at the foot of the Washington Monument.

French Veterans to Arrive.

After the Firemen's Labor Day parade, the next thing in importance for the month of September is the visit here of 1,500 French veterans of the World War. They are coming as guests of the United States Government and of the American Legion, upon invitations extended through the French government by President Hoover and by Henry L. Stevens, jr., national commander of the American Legion.

The French veterans have not as yet signified the time of their arrival, but it is expected it will be after the national convention of the American Legion, which will be held in Portland, Oreg., September 12 to 15. A parade in honor of the visiting "poilus" will be one of the spectacular events. It is being arranged by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan as chairman of parades for the District Bicentennial Commission.

Congress has authorized the expenditure of $50,000 in the entertainment of the French visitors. Events being arranged include a garden party at the White House, a dinner by the Secretary of State, a dinner given jointly by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, and a grand ball. Then there will be pilgrimages to Mount Vernon and to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Armistice Day, coming toward the close of the bicentennial celebration, will be marked by the rededication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The white marble memorial to be placed over the tomb will have been completed in time for the ceremonies, which will be participated in by the highest officials of this and other countries under the leadership of the American Legion.

To Inspire Pilgrimages.

This event is expected to inspire pilgrimages of American legionnaires to Arlington from all parts of the United States and from overseas, and preparations are being made for a larger number of visitors than witnessed the burial of the Unknown Soldier on November 11, 1921.

The District of Columbia American Legion bicentennial committee, of which W. N. Morrell is chairman, is arranging for a grand Armistice Day parade which will include not only World War units but also many of the ancient colonial commands and other historic military organizations. The committee is also arranging for an armistice night ball under the leadership of Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an Armistice Day jubilee in the Washington Auditorium on the evening of Armistice Day. The proceeds will go for the benefit of destitute and disabled comrades.

Throughout the period of the celebration numerous exercises will be held by independent organizations and societies to commemorate Washington's birth. On March 5, a great exhibit of portraits of George Washington will be open in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Feature plays of the American Colonial or Revolutionary War periods will be held on the evening of March 16, in the McKinley High School, as the finals of the annual District of Columbia one-act play tournament. A dance-pantomime version of "Rip Van Winkle," is being arranged for the annual children's festival of the District of Columbia community center. Other community center events are scheduled for presentation during the year.

Welsh Singing Festival.

A Welsh singing festival will be held by the St. David Society of Washington on April 3, in observance of the bicentennial. The meeting will be in the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and O street northwest.

During April, many pilgrimages to the Capital will be made. A group of club women from the Middle Western States plan a trip here on April 4. The American Red Cross will bring 1,300 delegates here on April 11. The general court of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, will hold its annual meting here on April 14.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will come here for its annual congress on April 18 to 23, and this meeting will be followed by one of the National Society, Daughters of American Colonists. Other organizations which will met here during the month are the American City Planning Institute, American Institute of Architects, American Society of Landscape Architects, National Sculpture Society, National Society of Mural Painters, American Civic Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Exercises will be held at Arlington Mansion, on April 30, the birthday of George Washington Parke Custis, in connection with the acceptance of a painting of George Washington in the uniform he wore as an officer in the French and Indian War. The painting is a gift for the mansion from the National Society of Colonial Wars.

Will Dedicate Memorial.

The most important event in May will be the dedication of the Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria on May 12, which will bring 300,000 Masonic visitors to Washington. The second week in May has been designated as Masonic Week by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Memorial Day will be observed with exercises in all the cemeteries. President Hoover will be invited to make the annual address at the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery. A memorial service for airmen who lost their lives will be held at Key Bridge. Flowers will be strewn over the Potomac River in memory of the service men who lost their lives at sea.

A statue to the late Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be unveiled by the Knights of Columbus at their annual convention from August 16 to 20.

An aeronautical festival will be held on August 19, the birthday of Orville Wright, by the Army, Navy and Commerce Department. Transport lines also will aid in the demonstration.

American Bar to Meet.

Prominent among the conventions to be held in September is that of the American Bar Association, which will meet from the 28th to the 30th of the month. After the conclusion of the convention, on October 1, a commemorative tablet will be placed on the new building for the United States Supreme Court now under construction.

During October the Military Order of the World War will meet here. The month will come to a close by the celebration of Navy Day on October 27, at the Washington Navy Yard. The Hallowe'en carnival on October 31, is the last collateral event under the present schedule.

FOUR LEADERS IN WORK FOR BICENTENNIAL

This quartet is active in preparing the monster program for celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial year. Left to right—Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the District Commission; Representative Sol Bloom, vice chairman of the United States Commission; Senator Simeon D. Fess, associate director of the United States Commission, and Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman of the District Commission.

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Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glovers Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.
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Homes Best Ice Cap...$1.49
Medicine Droppers......5c
Irrigators, complete....69c
Rubber Sheeting 39c
Monterey Alarm Clocks, 98c
Cannon Towels, 21x42 ..19c
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Camphorated Oil, 3 oz....25c
Boric Acid Powder, lb....29c
Ess. Peppermint, 2 oz.....29c
Castor Oil, 4 oz. 17c
Sodium Bicarbonate, lb...15c
Cod Liver Oil, pint.......69c
Vocaline 35c
50c Unguentine Ointment 39c
Nutraven Tonic....................$1.00
Bisocarb 50c
Thompson's Olive Oil, quart...............$1.19
Graham's Milk of Magnesia, quart...........69c
Hall's Expectorant.........................35c
Graham's Suppositories 25c
Cinchotone Cold Tablets....................25c
$1 Ideal Mouth Wash 59c
Rubbing Alcoholic Compound, pint...........29c
Mixture Rhubarb and Soda, 4 oz.............25c

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NOTABLES TO SPEAK AT ARMS GATHERING

Dr. Mary Woolley Among Those Who Will Address Mass Meeting Today.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, the only woman named by President Hoover to the Nation's delegation to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, will address the disarmament mass meeting to be held in the Belasco Theater at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Ruth Nichols, famous aviator will also speak at the gathering which has been called by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to voice to the United States delegation to Geneva public sentiment for universal disarmament.

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Gerard Swope, of New York, chairman of the honorary committee for arrangements. Miss Lillian Wald, of New York, head of the Henry Street Settlement, will preside. Leading organizations and groups throughout the country will take part.

Strawn a Speaker.

Included in the list of speakers will be Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ben Hooper, of Oskosh, Wis., international relations chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, of Richmond, president of the Federations of Professional Women's Clubs, and John A. Simpson, of Oklahoma City, president of the National Farmers' Union.

The effects of the World War will be brought to the audience by Frank Schepfar, of Philadelphia, assistant professor of fine art at the University of Pennsylvania, an American Legion member. He lost an arm and was partly blinded in the war.

Will Represent Churches.

The churches will be represented by the Rev. Francis J. Haas, head of the National Catholic School of Social Service; the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Rabbi Sidney L. Goldstein, of New York, and Rabbi Edward Israel, of Baltimore.

Included in the special committee sponsoring the gathering are: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Jane Addams, winners of the 1931 Nobel Peace Prize; Govs. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut and Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota; Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley College and Dean Helen Taft Manning, of Bryn Mawr College.

Washington members include: Dr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University; Mrs. Richard Wainright; Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Lynn Haines, Mrs. Avery Coonley and Mrs. Louis Post.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:27	High tide	9:45	10:08
Sun sets	5:04	Low tide	4:11	4:26

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by rain; diminishing northwest winds Sunday, becoming southeast Monday.

The disturbance that was central over Florida Friday night has moved northeastward to the Virginia and North Carolina coasts, Hatteras, 29.70 inches, and it has been attended by general precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, in the Atlantic State and the Appalachian region. The rainfall was heavy in portions of Virginia, North Carolina, Delaware and New Jersey. The disturbance that was over Alberta has moved southeastward to Colorado, Denver, 29.62 inches, and it has caused rain in the North Pacific States, and snow in the northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions, the upper lake region and the western Canadian provinces. Pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Godthaab, 28.98 inches, and another disturbance of wide extent is advancing eastward over Alaska, Yukon, and the District of MacKenzie, Eagle, 29.20 inches. Pressure is high over the Pacific States and the northern plateau region, Northhead, Wash., 30.46 inches, the lake region and the great central valleys, Galveston, Tex., 30.18 inches, and from Saskatchewan eastward to Quebec, Churchill, Man., 30.54 inches. The temperature has fallen over most sections east of the Mississippi River and the far Northwest, and it has risen in the plains States and the central Rocky Mountain region.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The Atlantic Coast disturbance will cause snow in portions of New England and southeastern New York, and the weather will be generally fair elsewhere Sunday, except for snow flurries along Lake Erie. However, the eastward advance of the Colorado disturbance will be attended by rain in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the Middle Atlantic and portions of the South Atlantic States, and snow or rain in the lower lake region Monday, and snow or rain is indicated Monday night in the North Atlantic States. The temperature will be lower in New England and eastern New York Sunday, while it will rise in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee on Sunday, and in the Atlantic States Monday. Colder weather will again overspread the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region by Monday night.

Storm warnings are displayed from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 35; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 40; lowest, 34. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .61 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 95 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 95 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.65 inches.

Excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.65 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 45; lowest, 22.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	38	34	0.60
Asheville, N. C.	42	36	36	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	44	34	38	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	40	42	1.18
Baltimore, Md.	40	38	36	0.42
Birmingham, Ala.	46	34	40	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	4	26	....
Boston, Mass.	36	32	36	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	30	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	24	20	22	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	28	28	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	34	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	34	34	....
Davenport, Iowa	24	10	..	....
Denver, Colo.	56	34	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	18	—2	18	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	30	32	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	14	10	12	0.12
El Paso, Tex.	54	26	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	54	44	52	....
Helena, Mont.	40	32	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	22	26	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	56	52	0.04
Kansas City, Mo.	34	12	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	34	42	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	52	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	28	30	....
Marquette, Mich.	28	20	24	0.22
Memphis, Tenn.	40	34	38	....
Miami, Fla.	76	68	64	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	56	38	50	....
New Orleans, La.	56	44	52	....
New York, N. Y.	42	34	36	0.40
North Platte, Nebr.	46	22	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	22	0	22	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	38	38	0.48
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	36	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	32	34	....
Portland, Me.	36	32	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	44	50	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	26	32	0.10
St. Louis, Mo.	26	26	26	....
St. Paul, Minn.	14	2	14	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	44	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	48	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	16	26	....
Savannah, Ga.	58	52	48	0.82
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	48	0.12
Springfield, Ill.	28	20	22	....
Tampa, Fla.	64	62	54	0.08
Toledo, Ohio	32	30	32	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	40	48	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 9.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers very muddy.

Blank for Post Washington Essay Contest.

Post Washington Essay Editor,
The Washington Post.

I hereby apply for a George Washington booklet to be furnished to me free of charge by The Washington Post through the courtesy of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. I intend to enter an essay in The Post Washington Essay Contest closing at midnight on March 14, 1932.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age ....

School and Grade ....

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Continued from Page 1.

other defects of preparation will no doubt be given lower marks by the judges than if they were submitted in really good form.

In order to interest other boys and girls in the contest one of the essays submitted each day will be printed in the daily Washington Post without the name of the entrant. The printing of this essay has no relationship to its standing in the contest. Here is a specimen essay received yesterday:

The Life of George Washington

by

....

George Washington was the hero of American independence and the first President of the United States, the first thirteen States. He was the son of Augustine Washington and was born in Westmoreland County, Va., on February 22, 1732. He was the eldest of Augustine Washington's second family and had only an elementary education. He liked mathematics and surveying, which he obtained by home study.

He entered the military service at the age of 19, was at once appointed adjutant general of Virginia Militia. Here he proved to be a great commander. In 1755 he accompanied Gen. Braddock as a volunteer. Here he proved great success and was almost the only officer who returned safe from such a disastrous expedition. In 1758 he took an important part in the capture of Fort Duquesne, where Pittsburgh now stands.

In the meantime his half-brother died and left the large estate and plantation at Mount Vernon. To these possessions he added largely by marrying Mrs. Martha Custis, a young widow in 1759.

Washington was elected commander in chief at the outbreak of the War of Independence. He was compelled by superior forces at times to retreat, and reduced to the most desperate straits by disaffection, lack of men and supplies and even cabals against his authority. By his mildness, calm courage, prudence, firmness and perservance he brought the war with the aid of powerful allies to a successful termination. After the eight long years of war he retired from the Army and went back home to Mount Vernon.

He crossed the Alleghanies in 1784 to see his land in West Virginia and planned the canals for the James and Potomac Rivers. He gave the share voted him by the State to endow Washington College at Lexington, Va.

On December 14, 1799, he died at his home from pneumonia and throat trouble. He was mourned by the whole Nation, and amply deserved the immortal epitaph: "First in peace, first in war and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

George Washington is dead in body but will always live in the heart and mind of a true born American, for it was he who caused us to be free from the king and to be able to have the beautiful flag which we all so love.

Read The Washington Post daily to see if your esay has been printed, and for the latest news about the contest and additional instructions concerning it. Elsewhere in this paper today will be seen a large advertisement announcing the contest anew to the boys and girls, and inviting them to participate in the contest.

Do not forget to send in your application blank for the free booklet furnished through the courtesy of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, which will be of great service in the writing of essays.

Among those applying for these booklets yesterday were: Gracie M. Hawkins, 114 E street northwest; Teresa Smoot, 4511 Eads street northeast; Albert Evans, 28 I street northeast; William F. Coften, 1511 King street, Alexandria, Va.; Bill Bernton, 2013 O street northwest; Dorothy E. Wood, Ednor, Md.; Janet Kasdon, 5327 Belt road northwest; Robert K. Stewart, 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest; William A. Evans, jr., 2659 Connecticut avenue northwest; Helen McAllister, 740 Fifth street northwest; Donald F. Quinn, 1429 Shepherd street northwest; Jack Miles Carter, 3625 Lowell street; Franklyn Witt, 1775 California street northwest; William L. Atwater, jr., Landover, Md.; Robert Williams, Arlington, Va.; Evelyn E. Hicks, 1412 Swann street northwest; Charles C. Holbrook, College Park, Md.; Gladys A. Carter, 3625 Lowell street northwest; James F Hough, 147 Grove avenue, Mount Ida, Va.; Margaret T. Chase 2219 California street northwest; Edith R. Sullivan, 6605 Sixteenth street northwest; Neddie Francis Ducey, Navy Yard, D. C.; Jean Stephenson, 1527 O street northwest; Elizabeth G. Townsend, 32 Fawcett street, Kensington, Md.; Lucia M. Sloan, 4207 Thirty-eighth street northwest; Margaret C. Pickering, 2206 Columbia road northwest; Anne H. Monroe, 518 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.; Jerome Collins, 1025 Jackson street northeast; Kathryn L. Russell, 3631 R street northwest; Mary E. Wyche, 3 Kennedy street northwest; Ellen Johnson Todd, 2740 Thirty-fourth street northwest; Frances S. Crory, 1908 First street northwest; Helen P. Sullivan, Laurel, Md.; Leonard Charles Thomas, 607 Eighth street southeast, and Lavinia May Pohle, 51 T street northeast.

First in the Hearts of His Countrymen

(This column is dedicated to George Washington in the bicentennial of his birth.)

BOXWOOD ADDS TO BEAUTY OF HISTORIC KENMORE.

KENMORE, in Fredericksburg, Va., the home of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington and the gathering place of many of the early patriots (Washington and his friends), is being beautified by the planting of 610 feet of boxwood, by the Garden Club of Virginia, on each side of the walk on the old terrace between Kenmore and the home of Mary, the mother of Washington. This boxwood is about 3 feet high and came from Warrenton, N. C.

MORE THAN 7,000,000 TREES ON HONOR ROLL.

GOING well over the halfway point toward 10,000,000 trees to be planted to mark the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, American citizens have registered 7,691,885 such plantings on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association, New York and Pennsylvania are in the lead. Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association, says the tree planting army will reach beyond the objective set when the call to plant in honor of Washington was sent out more than a year ago.

"Thousands of trees will be planted by women's clubs, the D. A. R. and civis bodies in the bicentennial year," says Mr. Pack. "The suggestion for planting a year in advance and dedicating the trees in 1932 has been adopted by thousands. Why not make the trees, as they grow, the point of dedication exercises every year? This would be particularly appropriate with trees planted by schools. Surely there is much more appeal in the living tree as a rallying point than any monument of stone. Picture what such a rallying point will mean to the tree planters 25 years from now."

LOAN EXHIBITION TO BE INTERESTING EVENT.

ONE of the outstanding national events scheduled to be given under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission in 1932 is a national historical loan exhibition, to be held in the Natural History Building of the United States National Museum, Washington, D. C. The date selected for the opening of this exhibition is the evening of Monday, March 14, 1932, when it is expected it will be viewed by the Diplomatic Corps and all official Washington, together with probably a large representation from the residential set.

A group of men and women nationally known, from all parts of the country, have been selected to sponsor this exhibition. For an illustration the name of every member of the Cabinet appears on this distinguished list. Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers are on it on account of sympathetic interest in seeing the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington properly celebrated. And the names of the women represented thereon add considerable luster and strength to it.

The list is as follows: The Vice President of the United States; Mrs. William H. Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Royal Italian Ambassador, the Ambassador of the French Republic, the Ambassador of Germany, the Ambassador of Poland, the Ambassador of Great Britain, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of State, the Minister of Sweden, the Minister of Venezuela, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Secretary of Labor, the Governor of Maryland, the Governor of Virginia, Admiral William V. Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, United States Army; Maj. Gen. B. H. Fuller, Commandant, United States Marine Corps; Leo S. Rowe, Director General, Pan American Union; C. Bascom Slemp; Charles G. Abbot, Secretary, Smithsonian Institution; Alexander Wetmore, Assistant Secretary, Smithsonian Institution; F. Lammot Belin; Miss Mabel Boardman; Frederic A. Delano, Chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Mantle Fielding; Henry Ford; Miss Helen C. Frick, Frick Art Reference Library; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, D. A. R.; Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston; Henry W. Kent, secretary of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Mrs. McCook Knox; George B. McClellan; John Hill Morgan; Charles Moore, chairman, National Fine Arts Commission; Duncan Phillips, Phillips Memorial Gallery; Potter Palmer, president, Chicago Museum of Art; George A. Pope, president, San Francisco Art Museum; Walter Peter, direct descendant of Martha Washington; Robert Wirt Washington, direct descendant of Augustine Washington; Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, Virginia House Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, manager, National Historical Loan Exhibition.

Associated Charities To Observe Anniversary

The completion of 50 years of service by the Associated Charities, Washington's general agency for family welfare and relief, is to be celebrated at a meeting announced for the coming Tuesday evening, in Barker Hall, of the Y. M. C. A. building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. A message of greeting and congratulation is expected from President Hoover and addresses of friendly recognition will be made by representatives of other social agencies, including the Rev. John O'Grady, director of the Catholic charities; Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, and Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest.

Mrs. John M. Glenn, president of the Family Welfare Association of America, is to deliver the principle address of the occasion

Far East Rug Lectures Will Begin Thursday

A series of ten lectures on Oriental rugs is to be given beginning Thursday, by Mr. Nejib Hekiman, authority on Oriental rugs, at the Oriental Galleries at 1214 Connecticut avenue.

The lectures will cover all phases of the rug industry including the history of rugs, the meaning of the designs and colors, the preparation and dyeing of the wool, and marketing of the Eastern fabrics. The lectures will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Rev. C. R. Ryland Goes To Church in Manassas

The Rev. C. P. Ryland, former pastor of the Kendall Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Manassas, Va., and will begin his new duties there today.

The Rev. Mr. Ryland had been in Washington for seven years and has been succeeded at the Kendall Church by the Rev. M. P. German

Dr. Lewis to Address Takoma Park Parents

"Behavior Problems of the Normal Child," will be the topic of an address by Dr. Lewis, of St. Elizabeths Hospital, at the Mother and Children's Club of Takoma Park, Takoma District School, at 8 p. m. next Thursday.

The club originally had planned to have Judge Sellers, of the juvenile court, as speaker of the evening, but because of a recent illness, she will be unable to attend.

"Icebound," Prize Play, To Be Given at Takoma

"Icebound," the Pulitzer prize play, by Owen Davis, will be presented by the Takoma Players at Community Hall, Takoma, Md., next Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church.

The cast, headed by Paul Mattox, includes F. B. Linton, Franc Schreiner Caskey, Mary Alexander and E. Clyde Shade, who will direct

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Women's $1.00 Silk Hose 49c
Full-fashioned sheer silk hose with hem or picot tops; reinforced garter welts and soles. Slight irregulars, and somewhat broken sizes.—Main Floor.

Women's 69c Rayon Undies 35c *3 for $1*
Panties, stepins and bloomers of delustered non-run or mesh rayon; trimmed and tailored styles. Not all sizes in each style.—Main Floor.

$5.95 and $6.95 Silk Frocks $2.79
Misses' sizes 14 to 20 and women's sizes 38 to 46 included! Flat crepes, satins and prints—good mid-winter styles and colors.—Second Floor.

New Handbags Very Special! 89c
Good-looking Karetol bags in underarm, pouch, top handle and backstrap styles—many with zippers. Black, brown, green, navy.—Main Floor.

Men's 39c to 50c Shorts and Shirts 24c ea.
Athletic shirts of fine combed yarns—flat or swiss rib. Shorts of fine count broadcloths—stripes, figures or plain white—with elastic side waist.—Main Floor.

$1.39 Extra Fine 72x108 Sheets 79c
Made of 68x72 sheeting—free from starch or dressing. 72x108 inch size—not the extra length. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor.

$1.00 Printed Rayon Crepes 59c yd.
Attractive assortment of new patterns in these all-rayon printed crepes for frocks, pajamas, etc. 40 inches wide.—Main Floor.

39c Japanese Silk Pongee 18c yd.
Standard 12 momie, genuine Red Label silk pongee from Japan—at an amazing low price. For draperies, frocks, etc.—Main Floor.

$1.39 Birdeye Diapers (Doz.) 79c
A dozen serviceable 27x27-inch birdeye diapers—neatly packaged and hemmed ready for use. Extra special!—Main Floor.

$1.50 Ingersoll Yankee Watch 79c
The well-known Ingersoll Yankee watch with guaranteed movement. Sensationally underpriced as this model was recently discontinued.—Main Floor.

Tots' 69c Knit Sleepers 36c
Warm little grey knit sleeping garments with feet and drop seat. For little folks up to six years of age.—Third Floor.

Girls' 79c Tub Frocks 49c
Pretty straightline and flared models of gay new novelty prints. Elbow sleeves. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years.—Third Floor.

Women's 5c Handkerchiefs 6 for 16c
Dainty novelty print handkerchiefs in a variety of patterns and colorings. Look at what you will be saving tomorrow! — Main Floor.

25c Tre Jur Talcum Powder 2 for 15c
Here's a saving for you, all right! If you have not used this dainty talcum, now is your chance to begin.—Main Floor.

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs 2 for 15c
Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with colored taped edges. Order a dozen of them at this very special price tomorrow. — Main Floor.

Regular 10c Bias Tape 3c pc.
Slight seconds of the regular 10c bias tape in an assortment of wanted colors. Six yards to a piece.—Notions, Main Floor.

39c "Modess" Napkins 17c box
Less than half price for these nationally advertised sanitary napkins—one dozen to the box.—Notion Department, Main Floor.

50c to $1.49 Sanitary Goods 23c
Manufacturer's sample lots of aprons, belts, stepins and bloomers—your choice at this very low price.—Notions, Main Floor.

29c to 69c Laces and Embroideries 2 Yds. for 21c
Laces in grey, brown, tan, blue, ochre or black—ranging from two to eight inches wide. Also lovely imported embroideries.—Main Floor.

Regular 5c Fairy Soap 6 Cakes for 21c
Now is your opportunity to stock up with this popular toilet and bath soap.—Goldenberg's, Main Floor.

50c Porto Rican Nightgowns 21c
Dainty hand-made gowns from Porto Rico—in white, flesh or peach; sizes 16 and 17 Imagine—at this low price.—Lingerie Dept., Second Floor.

Women's 89c Pajamas, pr. 44c
Colorful new one piece pajamas of printed broadcloth—at a trifle less than half price! Sizes 16 and 17.—Second Floor.

79c Extra Size Nightgowns 39c
Hand-made and hand-embroidered ones, too—from Porto Rico! In white, flesh or peach—all full cut. The rarest of bargains!—Second Floor.

79c Flannelette Nightgowns 48c
Another rare value from our Second Floor Underwear Dept. Fancy striped models with long sleeves. Regular sizes. — Second Floor.

$1.39 to $1.50 Martex Towels 59c
Extra large, extra heavy turkish towels of this famous make—subject to slight irregularities. Pastel shades.—Main Floor.

Boys' 50c Sport Hose 27c
Perfect quality ⅞ length fancy sport hose with full elastic ribbed cuff tops. The assortment of patterns is large.—Main Floor.

49c to 69c Scarfs and Vanity Sets 19c ea.
Large assortment of plain and fancy dresser scarfs and vanity sets—of lace or voile. Dainty shades.—Art Gift Dept., Main Floor.

49c Playing Cards, Special 2 packs for 47c
Two decks of linen-finish cards for less than the usual price of one. Two designs—gold and black or silver and black.—Main Floor.

$1.50 Mop and Polish Sets 83c
Famous $1 Liquid Veneer oil treated mop—triangle shape, long handle; 50c bottle Liquid Veneer polish. Genuine bargain — Downstairs.

69c Printed Rayon Eponge 39c yd.
Guaranteed fast colored patterns—a large array of them—in this attractive washable fabric for kiddies' frocks, etc.—Main Floor.

39c Yard Wide Cretonnes 15c yd.
New spring showing of stunning cretonnes—over 20 patterns to select from. All are full rolls. 36 inches wide.—Fourth Floor.

$3.50 Sandura Felt-Base Rugs $1.54
Famous Sandura quality felt base rugs — several smart patterns and colors. Smooth surfaced and easy to clean. 4½x9 ft. size.—Downstairs.

$1.00 Piece of Longcloth 69c pc.
Close woven, soft finish longcloth—full 36 inches wide. 10 yards in each piece. Fine for wear apparel for women and children—Main Floor.

89c Seamless Bleached Sheets 59c
Perfect quality seamless sheets of heavy round thread sheeting. Full double bed size—81x90 inches. Buy them in half dozen lots.—Main Floor.

95c Plaid Bed Blankets 47c ea.
Full size. Pretty plaid patterns in blue, green, rose, tan or orchid. Marvelous values—special for Monday!—Fourth Floor.

Boys' 79c Famous Make Blouses 59c
All perfect quality Bell blouses—collar attached; sizes 6 to 15. Also G and G brand shirts, jr. sizes, 8 to 12; youths' sizes, 12½ to 14½.—Third Floor.

Boys' $1.95 to $3.95 Sweaters $1.39
Marvelous values! About 300 all wool sport sweaters and heavy Shaker knits. Coat and pullovers. Samples—some irregular. Sizes 30 to 36.—Third Floor.

Boys' $8.75 to $10 Overcoats $5.97
Finest grade all wool coatings—neat mixtures, double faced or wool lined. Mannishly tailored. Sizes 4 to 10.—Third Floor.

Boys' $1 and $1.29 Stadium Pajamas 69c
Of warm outing flannels—many with fancy emblems! One and two piece styles. Slipovers and button front. Sizes 8 to 16.—Third Floor.

18c Printed Percales 13½c yd.
80-square quality; 2 to 10 yard lengths—large assortment of pretty styles and colors. Soft finish—guaranteed colorfast. 36 inches wide.—Main Floor.

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VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY OPENS WEDNESDAY

Budget and Many Problems Face Members; Pollard Prepares Message.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Faced with declining revenues, a General Assembly, approximately 40 per cent new, will meet Wednesday to work out a solution to the complexities of government in a modern Virginia and to preserve its financial balance.

Gov. Pollard, who emerged yesterday from the seclusion in which he prepared his message in order to divulge his recommendations to newspapermen, will transmit both his biennial message and the budget to the Assembly on the opening day. He expects to deliver his message in person.

The problems facing the assembly are legion, but the members will have the benefit of the study and recommendations of numerous commissions, appointed by the 1930 assembly and by the governor.

Problems Before Assembly.

Problems dealt with by commissions include county government reforms, election law revision, mounting criminal costs, commercial highway transportation, establishment and selection of a site for a liberal arts college for women, stream pollution and forestation.

In addition, there is the paramount question of adjusting expenditures and taxation to preserve the State's favorable financial status and the troublesome problem of redistricting the State to eliminate one district lost in the congressional reapportionment. Seventeen judges are to be elected and several spirited contests are expected.

Mass meetings in several counties, calling for reductions in expenditures and taxes and in salaries of public officials, have echoed in the capital. From the Virginia Education Association, representing the State's teachers, has come a demand that the State greatly increase its appropriation to make solvent the almost bankrupt teachers' retirement fund.

Fund Asked for Schools.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Sydney B. Hall has asked an additional $2,000,000 for the public schools for his "minimum" education plan.

The Fisheries Commission has placed in the lap of the Assembly another controversial matter by recommending leasing of public oyster rocks deemed incapable of self-rehabilitation. This was accompanied by a request for $100,000 annually to carry forward a program of repletion in the State's tidal waters.

Distribution of funds now segregated to highways is another matter certain to come before the Assembly, with cities in many instances contending for a share in the apportionment of the gasoline tax such as the counties now have.

Highway Fund Protected.

Gov. Pollard has advocated that highway work be kept up to prevent unemployment, and has countered against suggestions that the general fund appropriation to highways be diverted to other purposes by saying there is no general fund appropriation for highways.

All suggestions for diversion of highway funds received from gasoline and automobile license taxes have met with vigorous response from advocates of continued highway building.

A provision for bonding county treasurers is deemed essential, many treasurers now finding it difficult to obtain bonds because of the laws making them responsible for funds in banks which fail, and also because of the much discussed practice of "holding out delinquent tax tickets."

The Senate Democrats will hold a causus Tuesday night to perfect organization and the House will organize later in the week. Committees and committee chairmen will be selected and the Assembly will be ready for business before the end of the week.

Overseer of Poor Kills Self by Shot

George W. Bruce Is Held Suicide Victim Near Elkton, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—George W. Bruce, 54, shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle today at his store near Elkton. He never regained consciousness and died before reaching the hospital.

Coroner F. L. Byers, who returned a verdict of suicide, said he had found no motive for the act.

Bruce had been elected overseer of the poor on the Republican ticket in Stonewall district and had assumed office on January 1. His youngest brother, Sergt. Harry Bruce, was the first Rockingham County soldier killed in the World War. Another brother, L. H. Bruce, is Mayor of Elkton.

Virginia Chambers Plan Bicentennial

State Groups Discuss Details at Publicity Meeting in Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Details of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration were placed before 30 representatives of chambers of commerce and similar organizations gathered here today, in the fifth publicity conference conducted by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The formal program of the bicentennial year will be continued from February 22 until December 14, in Virginia, with a series of celebrations to be held throughout the State.

Other 1932 celebrations of national interest were discussed.

Hot Lunches Resumed At Middleburg School

Special to The Washington Post.

Middleburg, Va., Jan. 9—The Middleburg School is serving hot lunches again this year. The project is being financed by friends and patrons of the school. Mrs. G. Basil Hall is chairman of the hot lunch committee, and is receiving donations for supplies for the lunches.

The work of making and serving the soup is being carried on by a number of standing committees. It is hoped that adequate funds will be available to carry this work through January, February and March.

Widow of Soldier of 1812 Tends Her Own Chickens

Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, of Pendleton County, W. Va., Expects to Add Number of Years to 93 She Has Lived.

Special to The Washinton Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 9.—West Virginia has one of the few remaining widows of the War of 1812. She is Mrs. Lydia Ann Graham, now almost 94 years of age, who is living on Brushy Run in Pendleton County.

According to the last official reports, only nine such widows were living in the United States. Just how many of the nine are now living is not known. However that may be, Mrs. Graham gives promise of being the last one. If active, cheerful daily habits count for anything, Mrs. Graham will pass the century mark in years.

Mrs. Graham was born not far from her present home, on North Mill Creek near the present Landes postoffice, in Grant County. That was in May of 1838, just after the "iron horse" had been tried out for the first time on short stretches in the East. It was just after Cyrus McCormick had driven out of a barn a little farther south in Virginia with his newly invented reaper, which was to revolutionize farming.

The husband of Mrs. Graham was Isaac Graham. He served in the War of 1812 as a boy musician with Bodkins' company of the Virginia militia. They were not married until after the close of the Civil War, in 1869, when she was 32. Three years later they moved to their present Pendleton County home, within 2 miles of which the new State highway, No. 28, passes.

Isaac Graham enlisted in the ministry after his war service and served as a circuit rider, preaching and ministering to many communities in Grant and Pendleton counties, moving about by horseback. He died November 10, 1881.

In his early life, by a first marriage, Isaac Graham became the father of eleven children, all of whom are now dead. Five children were born to Isaac and Lydia Ann Graham. Two died in infancy. Three, all daughters, are now living. They are Mrs. M. D. Calhoun, who lives near her mother; Mrs. William C. Calhoun, of Franklin, and Mrs. George Kesner, of Cresaptown, Md. The eldest daughter is the mother of twelve children, the second eldest has nine and the youngest has six.

A short time before the death of Isaac Graham 50 years ago, the United States Pension Office first awarded him a monthly allowance. He lived to receive but one payment. Mrs. Graham then filed a claim as a widow but governmental red tape held the pension back several years. When it finally began coming, it was $8 a month. It was increased later to $12, then to $30 and the last few years she has been receiving $50 monthly.

In spite of her 94 years, Mrs. Graham is bright and cheerful and astonishingly industrious. Most of the year she does her own housework and attends to a flock of chickens.

KIWANIS PRESIDENT PICKS COMMITTEES

David C. Book, New Head of Alexandria Organization, Makes Selections.

David C. Book, new president of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club, has announced appointment of committees. These are:

Agriculture—J. William May, chairman; Robert G. Carter, Benedict Weil and Howard H. Watkins.

Attendance—A. M. Remschell, chairman; Forest Patterson and H. W. Reed.

Business standards—Charles E. Dare, chairman; Arthur Herbert, George E. Warfield and F. S. Tew.

Finance—Irvin Diener, chairman; P. A. Hartz and Purvis Taylor.

Good will and grievance—Norman L. Williamson, chairman; John H Trimyer, Dr. Roy H. Case and Harvey Gentry.

House—Charles W. King, chairman; Charles B. Swan and Doll Zirkle.

Interclub relations—Roger C. Sullivan, chairman; R. J. Caton and Gardner L. Boothe.

Kiwanis education—J. Randall Caton, chairman; Elliott F. Hoffman and Roger C. Sullivan.

Laws and regulations—Harry F. Kennedy, chairman; Wallace Lawrence and O. H. Hullings.

Membership—J. William May, chairman; J. Kent White and J. P. Merchant.

Music—T. M. Jones, chairman; W. S. Grubbs, John S. Arnold and Capt. Jack Myers.

Program—David C. Book, chairman; Irvin Diener, T. M. Jones and Everett Hellmuth.

Public affairs—Harry Hammond, chairman; John G. Graham, Robert M. Colvin and T. E. Dyson.

Publicity—H. W. Wade, chairman; Jerome Kaufman, J. W. Ayres and Capt. Jack Myers.

Reception—Joseph H. Newell, chairman; J. F. Myers and St. Clair D. Shelton.

Underprivileged child—Thomas Chauncey, chairman; Dr. O. H. Ryder, Dr. W. L. Schaeffer, C. C. Lamond and Edgar Warfield, jr.

Sports—Windsor W. Demaine, chairman; Henry C. Goodnow and W. S. Smith.

Sick—Edward S. Leadbeater, chairman; H. W. Reed and Harry F. Kennedy.

Vocational guidance—Elliott F. Hoffman, chairman; R. C. Bowton and William Moore.

Sheriff, Jerome Kaufmann; deputy sheriff, T. J. Moore; pianist, Mrs. William H. Meeks.

Old Grecian Vase Taken by Robbers

Piece, Dating Back to 400 B.C., Recently Registered in Library of Congress.

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The theft of an ancient Grecian vase, dating back to 400 B. C., has been reported by its owner, Marino D'Onofrio, who valued it at many thousands of dollars.

Word of the theft became known yesterday when an insurance company offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the recovery of the piece, which is described as an Apulian skyphos.

Mr. D'Onofrio said he obtained it in 1929 at an auction of the collection of the late Leonce Rabillon, who was French Consul at Baltimore.

Mr. D'Onofrio said the vase was registered recently in the Congressional Library in Washington, and had been compared with fragments of Apulian pottery and pronounced genuine by archeological experts of New York University and Johns Hopkins University.

Charles Forest Moore Dies in Lewisburg at 69

Lewisburg, W. Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Charles Forest Moore, 69, lawyer, lecturer and author, died at his home here last night.

For 10 years he had been confined to his home by paralysis. Mr. Moore practiced law for 12 years in New York. For a short time he was manager of the Cosmopolitan magazine, and also was at one time a member of the board of directors of McClure's magazine. At one time he was a judge at Covington, Va.

Sorority Meeting Slated.

Mu Chapter Tau Phi National Sorority will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Dorothy Hunt, Hamilton avenue, at Clarendon.

VIRGINIA APPLE MEN TO REPORT ON TOUR

Growers on Good-Will Trip Abroad to Be Dinner Guests Tuesday.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.). Virginia apple growers, who participated in the recent "Orchard-to-Market" tour of British ports and markets will report on their trip at a dinner here Tuesday night.

Vernon E. Kemp, secretary of the Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied the tour, said the party which went overseas was a great advertisement for the use of Hampton Roads as an apple port.

Those expected to attend the dinner include the managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, president of the Virginia Horticultural Society, and the entire board of directors of the society; W. A. Cox, director of the State port authority of Virginia, and W. F. Taylor, Newport News, president of the American-Hampton Roads Steamship line.

A party of apple growers from the Shenandoah Valley also are expected.

Figures recently announced by the State Port Authority showed that during the last three months, Hampton Roads ports have shipped abroad 89,000 barrels of apples, establishing a record for such a period. The Port Authority believes 100,000 more barrels will be shipped from Hampton Roads this winter. The fruit is going not only to England, but to France, Germany, Belgium and Holland.

Members of the tour delegation are William H. Boaz, Covesville, Va., vice president and general manager, Boaz and North Garden Orchards; E. B. Bowden, Red Hill, Va., owner, Bowden Orchards and vice president Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce; Henry Chiles, Crozet, Va., vice president and general manager, Crown Orchards; Verbon E. Kemp, Charlottesville, executive secretary Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce; C. Purcell McCue, Greenwood, Va., owner, Appledore Orchards, and member Albemarle County board of supervisors; F. E. Merrifield, Charlottesville, manager, Piedmont Fruit Growers Association; W. M. Martin, Staunton, Va., assistant manager, J. P. Neff & Co., orchardists; E. D. Nininger, Roanoke, Va., past president, Virginia State Horticultural Society, owner, Nininger Orchards; Ray W. Warwick, Crozet, Va., owner and manager, Warwick Orchard Co., and G. Bourne Wayland, Crozet, Va., vice president and general manager, Consolidated Orchard Co.

Virginia's Expenses Increase $6,000,000

Huge Expenditure Rise Is Made Possible by Surplus Carried Over.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—An increase of $6,602,796.48 in Virginia governmental expenditures over the preceding year was reported today by State Comptroller E. R. Combs for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1931.

The report showed the State was able to spend more than its revenue because of $10,168,859.75 surplus at the beginning of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930. The surplus on June 30, 1931, had been reduced to $6,020,299.75, and this, the report said, was expected to be wiped out by expenditures during the present fiscal year.

During the year ended last June, total expenditures for all purposes amounted to $53,238,370.78, as compared with $46,635,575.35 in the year ended June 30, 1930.

Total revenues for all purposes increased [illegible], climbing from $42,685,967.[illegible] to $[illegible]9,224.93.

West Virginia Growers Alarmed as Trees Bud

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 9—Fruit growers here expressed concern over the effects on trees of continued warm weather in the area, accompanied by springlike rains. Perceptible swelling of buds is reported general, especially in the Jonathan and Delicious varieties.

While the development has not been sufficient to assure damage if cold weather comes, H. P. Sevy, production manager for one of the large orchard corporations in this district, believes another week of the warm weather will put the buds into condition for severe damage later by cold weather.

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OUR regular $10 and $12 fine quality Knox Hats, felts, scratch felts and silk-finished felts, Pearl, Ecru, Bark and Seal. All styles and sizes. $5.35

$7 Silk Lined Knox Hats
SNAP Brim and Welt Edge styles. Snow, Pearl, Greybar, Bark and Seal. All Silk lined. All sizes. $4.35

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SNAP Brim and Welt Edge styles; all silk lined; in shades of Snow, Pearl, Greybar, Bark and Seal. All sizes. $3.35

$7 & $8 Raleigh "8" Shoes
ALL styles, including Scotch Grains and Wing Tips, of fine black and tan calfskin. All sizes. Lowest price we have ever quoted. $5.65

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ALL standard quality Raleigh neckwear, from regular stocks. Fine silks in warp prints, neat stripes, figures and moires; all hand tailored, of resilient construction. 85c

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COLLAR-ATTACHED, 2-collars-to-match, and tab collar styles; broadcloths, madras, chambrays and poplins; plain whites, plain solid shades and fancy effects. $1.35

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NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932.

UNCLE SAM IS SEEN TAKING OVER WORK OF POLICING NATION

Success in Bringing Leaders of Gangland to Justice Is Pointed Out.

MORE AUTHORITY DUE TO BE GIVEN WORKERS

Proposed Reduction in U. S. Employes Not Likely to Hit Secret Service.

By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Uncle Sam is gradually becoming chief of police, testimony before the appropriation committees of the House and Senate indicates. His big job is the enforcement of the eighteenth amendmnet and the Volstead act, but he has other important duties.

The national prohibition laws require an army of policemen, costing many millions.

The United States Coast Guard is the police force of the nearby seas.

Members of Congress talk glibly about reducing Federal employes, but the various Federal sleuth groups will get more money and more men. There will be increases in funds for all of these who request them.

The "United States Secret Service," which to the average person means all men who seek offenders for the national Government and arrest them, has been enlarged and widely scattered.

Three different man-hunting crews, under control of the United States, have won distinction and the praise of Congress in the last few years—the Elmer L. Irey crew, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which ran down the Capones and their racketeering associates; the W. H. Moran men, of the Treasury Department, the real Secret Service group, have coped with the enlarged army of counterfeiters, and the J. Edgar Hoover investigators, of the Department of Justice, have, by the use of fingerprints, become the right arm of all State enforcement officers.

More Authority Due.

There is no disposition to curtail the activities or stint these United States forces, but the tendency is to give them more authority.

The splendid success of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in breaking up the Capone gang, with nothing but income tax law as a weapon, has brought the quiet, effectvie Irey personnel into the limelight. Where State, county and municipal officers failed, they succeeded. The Congress will give Mr. Irey approximately $600,000 for the fiscal year of 1933; Mr. Moran a like sum, and Mr. Hoover nearly $3,000,000.

Information furnished committees of Congress shows that the enforcement of the income tax law against money-making crooks is slow but sure. The Irey agents started their drive two years ago, and have to their credit Ralph Capone, brother to Scarface Al; Jack Guzik, partner of Al; Frank Nitti, treasurer for Al Capone; Sam Guzik, brother of Jack and partner of Al Capone; Louis Lipscultz, an associate of the Capones and brother-in-law of Jack Guzik, and Al Capone, chief of the gang. All efforts of a majority of these to escape by hook or crook or legal battles and technicalities failed. Scores of others have been detected and rounded up in this gangster campaign.

Al Capone, said to be the headman of the Chicago underworld, was indicted by a Federal grand jury at Chicago, June 5, 1931, for evading taxes. He entered a plea of guilty, and later withdrew it, stood trial and was convicted and sentenced. The charges against this notorious gang leader included two indictments, in 23 counts, covering evasion of taxes for the years 1924 to 1929, inclusive. While the income received by Capone from his liquor, vice and gambling interests was much larger than the court proceedings indicate, the agents who conducted the investigations had evidence showing more than $1,000,000. The amount of the tax due the Government here was close to $220,000.

Capones' Fight Bitter.

Some of these gangsters yielded promptly, and commenced taking their medicine, but the Capones fought to the bitter end, and then lost. Nitti, sentenced to serve eighteen months and pay a fine of $10,000 for willful failure to file returns for 1925, 1926 and 1927, and for willful attempt to evade income taxes for these years, began to take his term in Leavenworth soon after conviction.

President Hoover, in a press conference, before the Capones were finally landed in prison, deplored the fact that Uncle Sam had to take over the task of running down the gangsters who were violating State laws. But, he said, the Capone and similar rackets had to be broken up.

The fingerprint work of the Department of Justice has increased so rapidly and extended so far that Mr. Hoover has had to ask for more money for the present fiscal year.

"I can best show the growth of it by a comparison of the receipt of the prints for the month of November, 1931, with those for November the previous year," he said. "In November, 1931, we received 48,051; in the corresponding month of 1930, 39,079. In November, 1931, we identified 16,503, as having previous criminal records, while in November, 1930, we identified 13,699."

Other figures were given the House committee on appropriations to show the development of that service.

"The fingerprints of any person arrested for felonies in the United States, as well as in Canada, and a number of foreign countries, are taken by the local authorities and then sent to Washington for report and filing. This division is a clearing house for crime information in the United States, and the service we have to render has to be rendered within a limited time. We have set a 48-hour limit within which to answer these prints."

Mr. Hoover explained that delay might permit the escape of a danger-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Dr. Speidel Describes Formation of Nerves

Virginia Scientist, Prize Winner, Tells of His Experiments.

Editor's note—The outstanding scientific discovery for which the annual $1,000 prize was awarded at the January meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is described in an exclusive story below by its author, Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, of the University of Virginia. He is the first scientist to develop a method of actually seeing the formation of a nerve in the living body from start to completion.

By DR. CARL CASKEY SPEIDEL.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 9.—By a special technic I have found it possible for the first time to watch directly in the living organism two fundamental activities of nerve fibers.

These are (1) the behavior of the actively moving tip of a single fiber as it grows toward the skin, and (2) the process of formation of the myelin sheath which later encases the fiber.

Small frog tadpoles are used and the observations are made on the developing nerves of sensation in the transparent tail fin. While the animal is kept lightly anesthetized, a region may be studied for a period of several hours.

The tadpole is then replayed in pond water and the following day the same region and the same nerve fibers are again observed. In this manner the same individual fibers and sheath cells have been watched daily for as long as several months.

Experimentally, many actively growing nerve sprouts may be induced if the tip of the tail is sectioned and regeneration allowed for a few days. At the tip of each sprout

DR. CARL ASKEY SPEIDEL.

is an enlargement, called a "growth cone."

While at rest, the growth cone is is rounded and smooth in contour. In action, however, a number of extremely delicate processes are continually being extended and retraced, as if the immediate vicinity is being explored for a favorable route.

The growth cone advances by a slow, irregular flowing motion, spinning the nerve fiber behind it. It often displays a marked tendency to follow the fibrous processes of tissue cells which it meets.

A slight temporary obstruction in the path of the growth cone may cause a small thickening, or varicosity, to be left behind. A more

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

LONG WILL BE ISSUE IN LOUISIANA VOTING

Fiery Governor Has Broken With Own Kin in Fight on January 19 Election.

New Orleans, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—On an issue cut down finely to the point of pro- and anti-Huey Long, the electorate of Louisiana will cast ballots on more than 500 candidates running for high and low office on a State ticket in the January 19 Democratic primary.

Huey Long, governor or United States senator, botn titles being in dispute, will test his strength against the combined force of his political enemies in the race for governor.

He has thrown the full weight of his influence behind the governorship candidacy of O K. Allen, chairman of the State highway commission, and has broken with members of his own family in the fury of the campaign.

Opposed by Brothers.

Julius Long has taken the stump actively against his brother's candidates and Earl K Long, another brother, is an opposition candidate for lieutenant governor.

Despite the opposition, Huey Long publicly claims that the ticket led by O K. Allen will sweep the field in the first primary, while leaders of the opposition contend the election will be thrown into a second primary, where Long's four-year rule will be broken.

The Long candidates are running on a "complete the work" platform, while the anti-Longs are urging the defeat of the Long ticket to "stop waste, extravagance and scandal."

Due to Enter Senate.

After the election Huey Long has said he would go to Washington to claim his seat in the Senate, to which he was elected for the term beginning last March 4, and leave the State government in the hands of Alvin O. King, who took over the duties of lieutenant governor after Paul N. Cyr had taken the oath of governor in his court fight to remove Long from the governor's chair on the claim that he was a senator.

Prior to this, Long had said he would finish his governor's term ending in May to prevent Cyr succeeding to the governor's office.

In addition to the State ticket, ballots will be cast for parish officers and for the 89 seats in the State Legislature, for which 440 candidates have taken the field.

Maria Jeritza Sued ForSpurningOpera

"Iron Saviour" Composer Asks $6,400 From Prima Donna.

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Maria Jeritza, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna, again was involved in litigation here today.

Max Von Oberleithner, composer of "The Iron Saviour," has brought suit for $6,400, which he said was the loss suffered through Mme. Jeritza having refused to accept an opera called "Adelheid" expressly composed for her.

The opera was composed, he said, at the instance of Countess Eleonore Van Der Stratten, who wrote the libretto and who told the composer it had so appealed to Mme. Jeritza that she had made special studies in a Vienna lunatic asylum in order to sing the last scene realistically. Mme. Jeritza refused, however, to take the opera, he added.

First Papal Honor Given Duce.

Rome, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Premier Benito Mussolini received today his first papal decoration, the Order of the Golden Spur, possessed by only nine other persons, including King Fuad and former King Amanullah of Afghanistan. The decoration was presented to the premier at the Palazzo Venezia this morning by Papal Nuncio Borgongini Duca.

ALPINE PRINCIPALITY PICTURED AS UTOPIA

Prince States Country Has No Unemployment, Dry Laws or Poverty.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—If one is looking for a Utopia one should go to Liechtenstein, Prince Constantine Liechtenstein suggested today.

"We have no unemployment or national debt, no prohibition or intemperance, no army or navy, hardly any taxes and no poverty," he explained.

The tiny principality whose charms he listed is buried in the Swiss Alps. Its population is 11,000. Its largest city has only 1,200 residents.

Despite its attractions, despite the fact that the prince is a member of the royal family and the country was named after his ancestors, he has been there only twice in his life—once for two months, once for two days.

Will Return Soon.

He made the admission in apologizing for his ignorance about whether Liechtenstein women were allowed to vote. Then he hurriedly added:

"But I am going there again soon. I want to ski across the entire width of the country, and I'll wager any one I can do it in less than an hour."

Some one consulted a map. Liechtenstein is 5½ miles wide. No one took the prince's bet.

The grand nephew of the present Liechtenstein ruler is in New York on a sight-seeing trip. He and two fellow students at Oxford University are on their way home, after they and seventeen English teammates defeated Canadian College ski jumpers in a Quebec match. They sail January 15. Skiing is the national sport in Liechtenstein, the 19-year-old prince explained.

Prince's First Visit.

This is the prince's first visit, although a cousin, Prince Johann, recently married a Texas girl (Aileen Macfarland, of Weatherford). His traveling companions, F. H. and H. H. C. Ziegler, brothers, have been here before. Their mother (the former Martindale Smith) is a native of Boston.

In Liechtenstein it is a custom of the royal family to live outside the boundaries of the principality, the prince explained. His grand uncle, Prince Francis, the ruler, lives in Vienna and spends only a few days a year in his domain.

Asked if there was a possibility of his succeeding to the Liechtenstein throne, he replied, "I hope not, the responsibility would kill me."

Cleveland Auto Shops Get Millions in Orders

Cleveland, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Full time operating schedule was made possible for several automobile parts manufacturers here by the receipt today of large orders from Detroit automobile manufacturers.

Among the firms receiving orders were the Geometric Stamping Co., Midland Steel Products, Chase Brass & Copper Co., and the Cleveland Hardware Co. Several million dollars worth of the orders came from the Ford Motor Co. The Columbia Axle Co. announced a night shift of 60 men had been added since the receipt of $2,000,000 in orders, mostly from the Auburn auto plant.

Early Legislature End Urged as Aid for Idle

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Adjournment of the Legislature March 1, as an economy measure, was urged tonight by Democratic minority leaders. The session usually ends in March or early April.

Early adjournment, Senator John J. Dunnigan and Assemblyman Irwin Steingut said, will mean a saving to the State "of many thousands of dollars," which could be used to alleviate suffering caused by adverse economic conditions.

STRONG U. S. STAND IN NOTE SENT TOKYO CALLED ONLY START

Writer Says It Succinctly States Traditional Policy of This Nation.

PARALLEL OF RUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA IS CITED

John Hay Quoted as Recognizing "Moral Position" of America Not Enough.

By C. NORWOOD WEEMS.

The note forwarded to Japan and China by the State Department on January 7 states in vigorous and succinct terms the settled attitude of this Government toward the crisis now existing in the Far East. It reasserts the traditional American policy in China when it declares that the United States does not "intend to recognize any treaty or agreement entered into between those governments (Japan and China), or agents thereof, which may impair the treaty rights of the United States or its citizens in China, including those which relate to the sovereignty, the independence, or the territorial integrity of the Republic of China, or to the international policy relative to China commonly known as the open-door policy." It further rests the American case, for the first time in an important international issue, upon the Kellogg-Briand Pact. As a statement of American policy it is a remarkable, though seemingly tardy, declaration.

Some four weeks after the beginning of the Japanese campaign in Manchuria last September, writing in a Washington paper, the writer tried to show the striking parallel between the present action of Japan in Manchuria and that of Russia in the same territory in 1900-1903, and concluded with the question: "For America's part, will the leaders of national policy, backed by an intelligent and constructive public opinion, throw to the support of the pact (the Kellogg-Briand agreement) the entire moral and practical influence of the United States?" The note of the Secretary of State partly answers this question.

"U. S. Impotency Recognized."

The American Government has gone as far as Secretary Hay went in 1901 at the time of the Russian occupation of Manchuria following the Boxer Uprising, and as far as Secretary Bryan went in 1915 at the time when Japan was pressing the 21 demands upon China in regard to the Shantung Peninsula. But if "America's bombshell," as the London News-Chronicle yesterday characterized the Secretary's note, has no more immediate or decisive effect upon the situation than did these two earlier departures, there would seem to be little reason for expecting any real American leadership in the present controversy.

After Secretary Hay's initiation of the open door policy, the Russo-Japanese conflict in Manchuria and Korea became increasingly aggravated and eventuated in the war of 1904-5. In the case of Secretary Bryan's note in 1915, it was only in 1921-2 at the Washington Conference that Japanese evacuation of Shantung was finally agreed upon. Time has revealed, moreover, that Secretary Hay himself recognized the impotence of the United States to maintain the open door.

Hay's Appraisal of Case.

The following personal note, written on September 14, 1900, from Hay's home in Newbury, N. H., to Mr. Adee, then acting Secretary of State, is found among Secretary Hay's personal papers (I quote from Alfred L. P. Dennis' "Adventures in American Diplomacy"): "The inherent weakness of our position is this, we do not want to rob China ourselves, and our public opinion will not allow us to interfere, with an army, to prevent others from robbing her. Besides, we have no army. The talk of the papers about 'our predominant moral position giving us the authority to dictate to the world' is mere flapdoodle."

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

U. S. BUILDING PLANS WILL GO ON DESPITE NEW FUNDS FAILURE

Program, 2 Years Ahead at Present, Rushed to Give Work to Jobless.

$220,00,000 BALANCE REMAINS IN TREASURY

$100,000,000 Appropriation for This Year Eliminated in Slashing Budget.

(Associated Press.)

The clatter of pneumatic hammers on Government buildings—symbol of the huge Federal building program—will go on without stint until 1934 at least, despite a missing installment of $100,000,000.

The reason why immediate stoppage of work on Federal buildings, postoffices mainly, is not threatened by the lack of $100,000,000—the amount slashed off the building program by the Budget Bureau this year—is because $220,000,000 of $496,000,000 already set aside for allocated buildings by Congress, is unspent.

Thus the Treasury will keep Federal hammers busy this year and next with allotments of $100,000,000, and $120,000,000, respectively.

Held Funds Request Useless.

The Treasury was unable to get its request for $100,000,000 this year before Congress because of the condition of the Federal budget. With the Government already $1,400,000,000 in the hole, the Budget Bureau and the Treasury had more pressing matters to worry about. The Budget Bureau took the position that it would be useless to ask for more funds until more were available.

The installment held in abeyance, the sixth, would have brought the total appropriated for the $700,000,000 building program to some $596,000,000, if it had been sent up and approved by Congress.

With two allotments in hand, however, the Treasury feels it will be time enough to take up the missing allotment in 1934, when officials, and everybody else, hope times will be good enough to make $100,000,000 look small to the Government, as it did in 1928 and 1929.

Authorized Buildings Unaffected.

The Budget Bureau's attitude on this year's installment does not affect buildings already authorized.

Congress has already made the sizable sum of $496,424,692 available for public building, and that part of it not already spent is cash in hand.

Moreover, there is a possibility that the missing sixth installment may have a chance to reach Congress at this session.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, a few days ago called upon the Federal Stabilization Board to submit a report of the Government's entire public buildings program for the next six years.

The Treasury has reported to the Stabilization Board the same program which would have been sent to Congress had it not been for Budget

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Liquor for Diplomats Is Attacked as Illegal

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The Michigan Law Review, official publication of the University of Michigan Law School, in its January issue published today says that the executive branch of the United States Government violates the law in allowing the importation of liquor by foreign diplomats.

An article written by Lawrence Preuss, instructor in political science, and concurred in by other members of the law school and political science department faculties, states that "in permitting and authorizing the introduction of intoxicating liquors into the United States by foreign diplomats, the executive departments have not only conceded privileges in excess of the requirements of international law, but have become involved in a practice contrary to the laws of the United States."

Know Right Speech Errors, Society Hopefuls Are Told

Just as Important as Correct Forks, Says Emily Post, Etiquette Expert Who Doesn't Always Agree With the Dictionary; Many Mistakes Overlooked.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—If you would be acceptable to best society with a capital "S," you must know the right mistakes in speech. They are just as important as the right forks.

At least, Emily Post, of etiquette fame, held this true. She doesn't agree with the dictionary in some cases.

Persons of social tradition are not above being "mad" upon justification, instead of merely "angry." She has been "mad as a hornet" herself.

They say "It's me," too, if occasion arises. "It is I" smacks of affectation.

They "want to buy" a place in the country. They don't "desire to purchase it."

They pay the price of "admission," not "admittance" to the races.

They send messages of con'-do-lence, although the dictionary strictly insists the accent should be on the second syllable.

When they say "not at all," they run the "T" and the "A" together and say "a-tall."

But they never, never talk about "the little woman" or "the gentleman friend," or say "pardon me" if they stumble over your feet at the theater. They will beg your pardon or simply be "sorry."

Mrs. Post said there are sectional and geographical differences to be taken into account. In England one hears persons of cultivation drop their final "g's" and say "ain't," which won't do here "a-tall."

First families of Virginia accent the first syllables in "idea," and some of them say "de'-tail" and "ad'-dress." Charlestonians, who think highly of their aristocracy, she asserted, call Col. Carter's garden "Kyernal Kyahtah's Gyahden." Some residents of Chicago say "Chicawgo."

"If you speak as the cultivated element in your community does, you need not worry about being meticulously correct," Mrs. Post said. "A good general rule is to remember the simple, direct way of saying things is the best.

"If a young man is confused about his pronouns and says 'he took Mary and I to the theater,' he has made a grammatical error, but it is not the social blunder it would be if he talked about a 'stylish dres-er' or said 'elegant home' instead of 'beautiful house.' It is the pretentious forms that should be avoided."

HIS PEACE WORK WATCHED

Henry Miller Photo.

Washington is watching the efforts of Lord Willingdon to make peace in troubled India with more than a cursory interest. The Viceroy and Lady Willingdon, his wife, were well liked by Capital residents on their visit here four years ago. They are shown above.

END TO FARM BOARD BELIEVED UNLIKELY

May Be Stripped of Some of Its Powers, However, at Present Session.

(Associated Press.)

The long-range guns of congressional enemies are trained full on the Farm Board, but few on Capitol Hill believe their ammunition is powerful enough to crumble its $500,000,000 foundation this session.

Strongly built by Republican administration hands, the board may be stripped of some of its present power and possibly adorned with other authority such as the equalization fee and the export debenture. Nevertheless, it is confidently expected to be standing when election campaigns sweep the country next fall.

With international and domestic economic ills fastened on Republican and Democratic shoulders alike, the roar of the attack against the board may be deadened in the debate on more universal issues which affect farmer and industrial worker alike.

An investigation of the board seems likely to come now that Congress has entrenched itself again for the long session following the Christmas holidays. Resolutions seeking this are now before both houses as well as bills to abolish the board.

Chairman Stone of the board and his colleagues are prepared for a thorough inquiry which would be a prelude to action to amend its powers. Strong efforts to invest the board with the fee and debenture plans of farm relief in removing crop surpluses are in the offing. Then, too, there are those who would shear its authorization to undertake further stabilization operations.

In neither house, however, is there deemed sufficient strength to abolish the farm agency completely.

And as for the fee of debenture, or both, the White House is another obstacle to surmount even though congressional approval is obtained. The fee was twice vetoed by President Coolidge, and President Hoover is opposed to the debenture. Secretary Hyde, of the Agriculture Department, and Chairman Stone are opposed to both. Stone will not combat them actively, however.

Meanwhile, the board continues to pay storage and insurance charges on 80,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton while its treasury has become lean. Some $45,000,000 of uncommitted funds remain, and nothing would embarass it more than to have Congress vote to give away 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to the needy without reimbursement.

Rosenwald Heirs To Get $30,000,000

Bequests to Charity Also Reported Made in Will of Philanthropist.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The Daily News says it has learned that approximately $30,000,000 is left to the heirs of the late Julius Rosenwald by terms of his will, which will be filed for probate in a few days. The sum, the newspaper says, is over and above amounts disposed of in definite charity bequests.

The will, the News says, provides by instructions to his family for continuation of Mr. Rosenwald's widespread philanthropies. Two of the city's largest law firms have been given the task of handling the huge estate.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, the late capitalist's son, today was elected chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., to succeed Mr. Rosenwald. He had been vice chairman.

Lick Observatory Director Honored.

London, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society has been awarded to Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, director of the Lick Observatory in California, for his work on double stars.

PERMIT LAW SHUTS CHURCHES IN MEXICO

Clergy of Both Protestant and Catholic Faiths Hit; Injunctions Fail.

Mexico City, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Mexico City will be almost entirely without church services tomorrow, as none of the city's 300 priests have registered for officiating at Catholic churches and many of the Mexican ministers at Protestant churches have not yet received their permits.

Although all the Mexican Protestant clergymen applied for permits as required by the new law, only two or three of the necessary papers have been granted.

The Catholic Church continued unsuccessful in its fight to obtain injunctions in the city's six district courts against application of the law limiting the number of priests in the federal district to 1 for every 50,000 inhabitants. The first court has denied requests for both temporary and permanent injunctions, while the other courts are still holding hearings on applications for both types of restraining orders.

The Sixth district court ruled today, in denying an application by Father Martinez, that injunctions were intended only to prevent violations of the laws of the country, and not for setting aside the laws. The judge pointed out that Father Martinez is not being prevented from exercising his priestship, adding that he had not inscribed himself as one of the 25 clerics permitted by the law.

Catholic organizations have already gathered 12,000 signatures to petitions by laymen for injunctions against the religious law. Many more signatures, Catholics state, will be obtained in an attempt to demonstrate to the government that the anticleric law is unpopular.

Academy Receives Sea Battle Canvas

Adams Attends Presentation of "Constitution" and "Java" Painting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, participated in the ceremonies here tody of presenting to the Naval Academy a handsome painting of the historic battle between the old frigate Constitution and the Java during the War of 1812.

The painting, on canvas, was presented in behalf of the class of 1869 of the Naval Academy, and the donor is Edward J. Berwind, of New York, member of that class. It is the work of the noted marine artist, Charles R. Patterson, also of New York. Its dimensions are 33 feet long by 8 feet high, and it will be placed in one of the large arches of the memorial room of Bancroft Hall, where the unveiling ceremonies took place at noon.

New Zealand Joins In Canadian Pact

Trade Envoys Iron Out Many Matters Affecting Commerce.

Honolulu, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Agreement on many matters affecting trade relations between Canada and New Zealand was announced today by representatives of those countries, who withheld details.

H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce of Canada, and William Downe Stewart, minister of finance and customs of New Zealand, said they had made considerable progress since their conferences began here December 26.

CAPITAL FOLLOWING LORD WILLINGDON'S WORK IN INDIA ROW

Viceroy, Noted Peacemaker, Well Liked on Visit to Washington.

TAKES LITTLE INTEREST IN POLITICAL ACTIVITIES

Praised for Modesty and His Sincere Efforts to Heal Misunderstandings.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Washington, and particularly official Washington, has more than a cursory interest in the troubles now confronting the Earl of Willingdon, the viceroy of India. Four years ago last month he was a visitor here, the guest of the first Canadian Minister to the United States, Vincent Massey, and was the recipient of several high official receptions, at which he and his beautiful countess won all hearts of those so fortunate as to meet them.

It was under his administration in Canada that that country sent out its first embassy, Mr. Massey heading that legation to Washington. Lord Willingdon also received the first United States Minister to Canada, William Phillips, who was succeeded by the present minister, Col. Hanford McNider, of Iowa.

These are mere incidents, however, in a career marked by peculiar distinction, now being climaxed by a test that probably no other statesman, surely no other diplomat in the British empire, could safely pass. India is in a terrible ferment. If he can prevent the explosion, and pacify the Indians, and bring them en rapport with British sovereignty, then his name and fame should extend beyond his own generation; and when he dies, he will have a monument in the famed Abbey where so many renowned Englishmen repose.

Our own country could not produce such a man as Lord Willingdon, and that also gives us an interest in him. He is no partisan, not a party man; in fact, he confesses that he is "an extraordinarily bad politician." For an American to make such an admission would be to invite political extermination.

Even our poorest politicians as well as our greatest statesmen think they are Roosevelts or Lincolns, when it comes to dealing a bad hand to an opponent and a royal straight flush to themselves (For the uninitiated, these are terms used in a popular and prudish game known as authors, or geography, I forget which).

Ten Years in Parliament.

From the record we know that Lord Willingdon served ten years in Parliament, beore he entered upon his diplomatic career, and never once identified himself with a party or with a measure.

No member of the American Congress ever did that. Even Senator Nye and Representative Kvale belong to a party. Often they do as Andrew Johnson did, when he returned to the Senate after his Presidency—they caucus with themselves.

Judge David Davis, the old Maryland circuit judge before whom Lincoln practiced in Illinois and who was his life-long friend, was the nearest thing to a man of no party this country ever produced. An Old Line Whig, he had no party to go to when that party curled up its toes and died. To be sure he joined the Republican party, and Lincoln put him on the Supreme Court, repaying him for having Lincoln nominated in 1860. But when Lincoln died he lost interest in the grand old party and forsook the bench for a seat in the Senate, and there he sat on the Republican side and voted on the Democratic, always crossing the median line when he did so. But for this incertitude in his political faith, he could have been nominated for President in 1872 by the Liberal party in the place of Horace Greeley, and if so, surely he would have been elected, for the Lincoln tradition would have put the ponderous old boy in the White House. He was so bulky he had a special buggy made for himself, and when he rode the circuit it took two draft horses to haul him. His chair in the Senate would hold two men the size of an average Senator very comfortably, and then, maybe, leave room for a real big man.

Flirted With Three Parties.

It was a Liberal Premier, Herbert Asquith, Lord Oxford, whom Lloyd-George unhorsed during the World War, who gave Lord Willingdon his first important diplomatic job, that of Governor of Bombay. When Lloyd George became head of a Coalition government, he made Willingdon Governor of Madras. Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist, and head of the first Labor government, raised him to the peerage with his present title, and then sent him to China on a mission connected with the Boxer Rebellion indemnity. This white-haired fame was capped by the appointment as Governor General of Canada, which came to him from Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Prime Minister.

We have had men in this country who reached high office who had belonged to several parties in rotation. The most notable example was Gen. N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, who was Democrat, Democrat-Free Soil, Know Nothing, Republican, Democrat, Populist and finally, I believe, Prohibitionist. At one time he belonged to three parties. At least, his enemies so charged. And yet he became Speaker of the House of Representatives, a major general in the Federal Army—one of the political generals, to be sure—and flirted with the Presidency.

But Lord Willingdon has not been this sort of a politician. In truth, the mere fact that he had no politics has served him well as a diplomat. It is his ace in the hole now in the game he is playing in India. It was the grand slam in the game he played as Governor General of Canada. (These green-cloth metaphors are not parts of speech in my every-day life. They are simply words I have been hearing all my life, without ever knowing what they mean, except that I understand when you hold an ace

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

CHEST'S SPEAKERS GATHER TOMORROW

Group Solicitation Section Will Perfect Plans for Impending Drive.

W. W. Wheeler, chairman of the group solicitation section of the Community Chest speakers' unit, has called a meeting of the speakers at the Annapolis Hotel tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock to perfect final plans for placing speakers before the 635 establishments to be solicited.

Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman of the group solicitation unit; Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest; Joseph D. Kaufman, chairman of the speakers' unit, and Miss B. Gertrude Taft, secretary of the speakers' bureau, will be present in an advisory capacity.

This gathering, in the nature of an instruction meeting, will include two model talks around which speeches for the various groups to be addressed can be patterned.

Arrangements Simplified.

Mr. Wheeler has worked out an elaborate plan to simplify arrangements for covering speaking activities in the group solicitation unit without imposing any undue burden on the speakers' bureau for assignments.

"We thought this was necessary," Mr. Wheeler said, "because we are planning to place speakers in 625 establishments, which means that we will handle almost half the entire number of speeches made during the campaign. It would be manifestly unfair to impose a burden of this kind upon the small staff of the speakers' bureau, although we have called upon the bureau for cooperation in the selection of speakers, which has been cheerfully given."

Divisions 101, 102, 103.

The speakers have been arranged in teams for each division with a speaker for each section as follows:

Division 101, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, Ensign Gilbert S. Decker; 3, Frank A. Birgfeld; 4, Charles M. Fyfe; 5, Ralph Campbell; 6, Joseph L. Carter; 7, Isadore Hershfield; 8, B. E. Holmes; 9, Louis Rothschild; 10, Russell Shelk; 11 Oscar Leonard.

Division 102, Francis F. Miller, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, Isaac Gans; 3, Dr. A. A. Chenay; 4, Walter MacPeek; 5, Frank DeNunzio; 6, G. G. Coleman; 7, Dorsey Hyde, jr.; 8, J. F. Moulton; 9, Thomas Ellis Lodge; 10, A. C. Mayer.

Division 103, the Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, Dr. D'Arcy Magee; 3, William Cogger; 4, Willard C. Smith; 5, Phillip Biggins; 6, Vernon Lowrey; 7, Joseph D. Sullivan; 8, A. J. Hickey; 9, the Rev. John K. Cartwright; 10, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley; 11a, Harry O. Hine; 11b, Wilbert E. Longfellow.

Divisions 104, 105, 106.

Division 104, Page McK. Etchison, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, Eugene Woodson; 3, Dewey Zirkin; 4, Herbert Wood; 5, Gen. A. A. Fries; 6, L. B. Nichols; 7, H. S. Fitz; 8, Gen. Anton Stephan; 9, Rufus Lusk; 10, Daniel S. Ring.

Division 105, E. Claude Babcock, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, Abe Shefferman; 3, A. J. Driscoll; 4, Israel Mendelson; 5, F. Regis Noel; 6, C. Leslie McCrae; 7, Joseph E. Rice; 8, the Rev. J. R. Duffield; 9, Joseph L. Gammell.

Division 106, Simon Hirshman, chairman and speaker for section 1; section 2, John Sadler; 3, Leifur Magnusson; 4, Mrs. Elwood Street; 5, Wayne B. Kendrick.

Reserve speakers—W. W. Wheeler, J. O. Martin, R. H. Davidson, E. R. Elbrecht, E. J. Wagg, and R. M. Fowler.

WILLINGDON IS LIKED HERE

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and make a grand slam you take in the pot.)

Wherever he has been, in whatever position or situation, Lord Willingdon has won the confidence of the people with whom he was associated as governor and, more than that, he has held their confidence. It does not take poltiical prescience—that is, party political acumen—to do that sort of thing. It takes personality plus; the magnetic power to make people like you, plus the power to hold their confidence unshaken.

We have never had a President who had that power. We have had governors of States who did, but that was in simpler times than those in which we live and parley vous.

Succeeded Earl Byng.

After eleven years in two great Indian presidencies, Lord Willingdon returned to England, having "earned in each of them the warm gratitude of British and Indians alike." This it was which led to his being sent to Canada after Earl Byng of Byng had set fire to that dominion and put the populace on a national gridiron, where he had them hopping about from one bar to another, cursing him all the while.

Old Byng was not a bad sort. It was just unfortunate that he had been a successful soldier and was used to giving orders and hearing heels click and seeing hands wave a salute and all that sort of thing. Of course, that is all right for soldiers, but it won't work with civilians.

Every time I get in a company of soldiers or sailors and am set for a comfortable time of it, an officer walks in and the whole gang get to its feet and begins to click and salute. As a gentleman, I follow suit, but it always makes me think I am learning a new religion. Earl Byng tried this out on the Canadians, and they soon got in the same frame of mind of those other American-Englishmen whom we will all celebrate this year.

Within a month after Lord Willingdon and his charming lady had reached the mouth of the St. Lawrence River they simply owned Canada, lock, stock and barrel, with the powder horn and bullet patching thrown in. A Canadian historian of current events says: "Within a very short time he and Lady Willingdon dispelled the last shreds of ill feeling against the vice-regal office."

All of the things they did are too numerous to mention, but they never did anything as if it was calculated. Tact was written over every act. Canada, as you know, is two nations in one—the Habitant and the Comelately, the French and the English. With an obstinacy that is wonderful and all-compelling, the Frenchman would never learn to speak English publicly, unless he held public office, and then he had to; and the Briton never had any notion of learning French. As former governors were all English, they spoke English, they drank tea, great gobs of it, they had English butlers and they ate only English food and rode only in English cars.

Speaks Habitant French.

But that crafty Willingdon emulated no such dull and thickpated example. At his first public reception he addressed every Canadian with a French name in purest Habitant French, which, next to Arcadian French in Louisiana, is the purest in the world; and the Englishman he talked with in the language of his fathers. With the latter he drank tea and with the former French brandy, good old cognac with the strength of Charles Martel in its sinews. With one he ate red beef, with the other Creole gumbo.

Before Gen. Wolfe made Gen. Montcalm and the Plains of Abraham famous, the French viceroys lived in the Citadel of Quebec, which has been something of an antique since the British set up the official residence at Ottawa. Not an English viceroy ever slept between cold sheets in that old French castle. But Lord Willingdon, on visiting Quebec, saw it, admired it, asked a Habitant for its history, and then said, in French, that he was going to make down his bed there. And as long as he stayed in Canada he spent part of every year in the Quebec Citadel. Of course, the Habitants swear by him. And the English do not swear at him. They just love him for it.

There wasn't a single thing that interested the Canadians that did not interest him and his Lady. Every worthy undertaking enlisted his enthusiasm. At Eton and at Cambridge he captained his football eleven, and in mature life he had taken up tennis, at which he is a whip and golf, in which he plays a mean 72. This early enthusiasm gave him a bent toward all sorts of sports, and Canada is full of sports in winter, snow and ice and blizzard, and he took part in them all and gave medals and prizes to stimulate national interest in them, and was cheer leader at every game.

Aids Canadian Culture.

As in sports, so in the arts and sciences and in literature. These he gave his hearty encouragement to, stimulating the Canadian's pride in the development of a Canadian culture.

It is said that he traveled 110,000 miles the four years he was in Canada, and every year visited the Pacific Coast and the far Northwest. He and his Lady spent many a night in the simple prairie homes of the farmers, ate grub in the mess shacks of the lumberjacks, went down in the Cape Breton mines or down in the copper mines of British Columbia, met the plain people on their own level without losing any of their own dignity and made the entire nation feel that they were Canadians and that every throb of their hearts beat in unison with theirs.

They tell a story on Lord Willingdon of his visit to one of the logging camps at Haney, near Vancouver, where after lunch in the loggers' mess house, eating their self same grub, he went out and had the thrill of seeing a lumberjack top a giant Douglas fir, 175 feet from the ground.

When the lumberjack descended from his perilous perch Lord Willingdon shook hands with him and congratulated him on his nerve. The logger gave him a vigorous shake with his hard and muscular paw and, in response to the lord's "How d'ye do?" replied: "How's yourself?"

Then it dawned on the lumberjack whom he was greeting and, with a smile on his face, he said: "Say, you ain't the Governor General, are you?"

"Oh, yes," replied Lord Willingdon, using the identic words that Gen. Merritt W. Ireland has a patent right on in this country.

Another hard wring of the hand, with a more expansive smile, as the lumberjack exclaimed, unabashed: "Well, I sure am delighted to meet you, Governor!"

That is no new story to us, where every Sunshiny day John D Rockefeller gives away ten new dimes, where a Lincoln used to chase the newsboy at 6 a. m. to get his morning paper, and where Calvin Coolidge was wont to buy a sack of peanuts from the same Italian vendor every Thursday in front of the White House. But to an Englishman such a thing hasn't been known since Alfred the Great baked a loaf in the cotter's Dutch oven.

Learned Canada by Contacts.

Like a wise man, Lord Willingdon learned Canada by such contacts, and he governed her with a gloved hand. When he knew her interests he set out to sell her products. Perhaps he learned this from the Prince of Wales; perhaps he learned it from Secretary Hoover. Anyway, his visit to this country in 1927 was a fine piece of front-page advertising, and his later visit to the West Indies was to look for markets for Canadian products.

There is no doubt about his having done a good job of it in Canada, and neither is there any doubt about his heart being all the while in India. It is said that India casts a spell over the white man such as no other country in the world does. We call her "Mother India." Missionaries from our land do not want to come back from there. They want to die there and let their bones come to glory from India's coral strand. Stanley Jones, perhaps the most famous of Methodist missionaries, refused a bishopric and went back to India plain Stanley Jones.

What this lure is we do not know, any more than we know why it is that the Lorelei in Switzerland is no safe place for lovers to hold hands and go into a clinch. The most illustrious of all Catholic missionaries, St. Francis Xavier, whose wild and pathetic appeal has been ringing down the ages: "Oh, God, give me souls for Jesus Christ!" felt it back in the sixteenth century and went to India to die.

Lord Willingdon, too, has felt it, and all the time he was in Canada was working up the fever to return, just as the English tragedian, Macready, worked himself up to the passion of the Bard of Avon's immortal roles.

Pleads for Tolerance.

On his return from that country to England, in 1924, he said in a speech in London: "Mutual tolerance, mutual good will and mutual friendship (British and Indians) would be of inestimable value to India."

A little later he was echoing the same thought and striking a higher note. "It is not the color of the man that counts, but the character," he declared.

These thoughts he amplified before the Canadian Club of Ottawa in February, 1927, where he declared that England had educated the Indians in a material way and had developed their country without taking sufficient recognition of the fact that as the people advanced they would want a larger share in their own affairs.

"I have the utmost sympathy with these aspirations on the part of Indians," he exclaimed, "and I have been inclined to appoint them to government posts, even at the cost of some efficiency. Indians are determined to have their share in the administration of their own affairs; determined that they shall be treated on the basis of equal opportunity and not as inferior people. They have my complete sympathy in these matters."

As Humble as Gandhi.

It is well known, or it should be well known, that the Earl of Willingdon, who is a man after my own kidney, has not taken me into his confidence and talked over these affairs with me. But I know he has a tough job ahead of him. His immediate predecessors were Lord Curzon, a proud and haughty aristocrat, who ruled like a Viceroy; Lord Reading, the able and brilliant Hebrew lawyer, who had many racial and religious intolerances to overcome; and Lord Irwin, a mystic, who believed in the absurdity of the "divine right" of England to rule India.

These three distinguished statesmen set up stakes all over India that produced Gandhi, whom Winston Churchill dubs "a malignant, subversive fanatic;" and developed conditions that provoked our Jennie Jerome's son to snarl: "It's no use trying to satisfy a tiger by feeding it with cat's meat."

But all the same Lord Willingdon will put on a loin cloth with Gandhi, if necessary, and feed fat Mr. Churchill to the Indian tiger, if that will bring peace.

"While the King is Emperor of India we must hold to our authority in that country," said he, "but I believe if we show real sincerity and a real desire to help Indians to get control of their own affairs they will want to stay with us for many long years."

A Canadian journalist, who knows him very well indeed, vouches for every good thing anybody is willing to say of the Viceroy who is now being walked across the hot ploughshares.

"Whatever he may lack of those laudable qualities which were found in his predecessors," says this journalist, "Lord Willingdon makes up for them by the breadth of his sympathy, the transparent honesty of his character, his ability to think clearly and concisely on vital issues, and the singleness of his aim to serve his fellow men. He holds no theories of the 'divine right' of the British to rule India. Despotism has no part in his makeup. He is not an 'expert' through much book-learning, and is blinded by no prejudice of creed or color. Flamboyant imperialism makes no appeal to him; he prefers to regard the British Empire as a great trust and responsibility handed down to us, not for our own benefit alone, but for the benefit of all mankind. In that faith he believes the Empire worth making any sacrifice to maintain."

And here we will let him lie until the next cable comes to throw more light on what he and Gandhi are doing.

UNCLE SAM IS FAST BECOMING POLICE CHIEF, EVIDENCE SHOWS

Continued from Page 15.

ous criminal from State or city authorities.

"A recent notable instance was the case of a man wanted in Oklahoma for the murder of a police officer," he said. "The man had a long previous criminal record. The Oklahoma authorities advised us that the man was a fugitive. Two days previous to the receipt of this information we received a print from St. Paul, Minn., showing that the man had been arrested there under a different name. Fortunately, we were able to promptly handle the case and wire St. Paul and Oklahoma. The man was returned to Oklahoma City, tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"Our files today show a total of 2,757,182 fingerprints. We are adding to that an average of about 2,000 a day."

Great advances have been made in fingerprint service.

"Recently," said Mr. Hoover, "they actually wired fingerprints from Chicago. That was done in the case of a man who was arrested there. The photographs of the prints were transmitted by wire, and we were able to classify and identify them.

"During the past year we have been able to exchange prints with Scotland Yard, direct, and with the French Secret Service and Canada and Mexico.

"The Veterans' Bureau is sending us the fingerprints of veterans who are missing. Persons may make claims as relatives of veterans who are alleged to have died. One such case occurred just recently. The relatives of a veteran filed a claim in one of the Northwestern States for $10,000 insurance. The veteran had disappeared in 1921. Now, the search in our files showed us that that man had in fact engaged in criminal activities from 1923 to 1931. Therefore he was not dead.

Claim Is Defeated.

"However, we did not stop there. We placed a 'wanted notice' in our files on September 14, 1931, and five days later we received word he had been arrested in North Carolina, thus defeating the claim.

"In many States judges will not sentence persons to the penitentiary unless they have before them the records from this division of our bureau in Washington of the defendant's previous criminal career."

The Hoover forces are now busy breaking up a gang of alleged violators of the Mann white slave act, operating in Maryland, Pennsylvania and other States. They will make a fine showing before the drive is over. Congress has listened to Mr Hoover for years, and he has but to cite the record of his bureau to get all the money he needs.

Mr. Moran is head of the Secret Service division of the Treasury Department, officially titled, "The United States Secret Service." His unit grew out of an appropriation made in 1861 to "detect, arrest and prosecute counterfeiters of the coins of the United States." Until 1864 amounts were appropriated annually for this object and used to pay persons who performed meritorious services in the detection and prosecution of such offenders. In that year the appropriation was materially increased and the law amended to include note counterfeiters. In 1865 the force was organized with a chief and a number of agents.

Present Duties.

It is now the duty of Secret Service men to detect, arrest and deliver to proper authorities or officers of the Department of Justice persons engaged in counterfeiting, forging or altering any of the obligations or securities of the United States and of foreign governments within this country.

Since the assassination of President McKinley it has been the duty of the Secret Service to protect the life of the President and of the person elected to be President. An amendment added in 1918 extended protection to the members of the President's immediate family.

Later the Secret Service was assigned to the task of investigating violations of the Federal farm loan act, the war finance corporation act and sections of the World War adjusted compensation act.

"Last year," said Mr. Moran before the House committee on appropriations, "we made more arrests than in any other year in the history of the service.

Crime Increase Seen.

"Crime seems to be more prevalent in recent years. Consider the situation in our work. Only a few years ago the burglar, holdup man and thief generally refrained from handling anything in a criminal way in which the Government was interested. But, in later years, they do not seem to hesitate to counterfeit, forge, hold up banks or anything else."

Mr. Moran does not believe that crime is better organized, except in certain respects, like the racketeers in Chicago, New York and other large cities.

"I do not believe it is more organized," he said. "I think it is in certain specific crimes or offenses only, not generally speaking."

"You mean liquor, particularly, do you not?" he was asked.

"Liquor, dope and kindred things," Mr. Moran replied.

Mr. Moran said the White House secret force was increased in 1930 by adding eight privates, and given a captain, a lieutenant and three sergeants.

GIRL SCOUTS FACING BIG JANUARY SLATE

Adult Training Course to Be Held Tomorrow and Tuesday.

Girl Scouts of Washington have undertaken a heavy schedule of activities for January, including the usual programs which are held at the headquarters of the various districts in the city.

Special training courses are under way throughout the city, and the adult training course for council members will be held tomorrow and Tuesday with two sessions daily at Girl Scout headquarters. This course is also for troop committee members, and examiners.

Beginning Wednesday and extending to January 28, the general training course for Girl Scout leaders will be given, with sessions every Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

The leaders' dinner meeting, to be held January 27, at 6 o'clock at the K Street Y. W. C. A., will be attended by all leaders and council members.

The winter day camp, which was opened early in the autumn at Pierce Mill, continues to attract large numbers of Girl Scouts every Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., opening with the Drum and Bugle Corps meeting at 11 o'clock.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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SCORING IN CONTRACT.

LESSON 6.

In order to play Contract intelligently it is necessary to learn the scoring. Unfortunately, in some particulars, the scoring is somewhat complicated, but careful attention to the values given in the table and reference to these values during the play will soon make the player familiar with the value of each trick, so that scoring will become more or less second nature.

Contract is ordinarily played in rubbers. A rubber is won by the partnership which first wins two games. A game is won by a pair when they score 100 points or more for tricks taken in play. Thus, if the contract is not doubled, the winning of 11 tricks with diamonds or clubs as trump will give game to the declaring side (provided, of course, it has been bid), as the value of a trick at diamonds or clubs is 20 points and the count of the tricks begins with the seventh trick, so the Declarer bidding five clubs and taking 11 tricks would score game. If the final declaration should be four spades or four hearts, then it would be necessary to take only 10 tricks to score game, as the value of tricks with hearts or spades as trump is 30 points, rather than 20, and so four times 30, making 120 points, is sufficient to score a game. If the final declaration is notrump, then it requires only 9 of the 13 tricks to score a game, provided they have been contracted for in the bidding, as the value of each trick over 6 won by the Declarer when there is no trump is 35 points. Thus, 9 tricks would give him 105 points.

In playing rubber Bridge, a player may score a game by scores made on two or more hands. Thus if on one hand two hearts are bid and made and on the next hand the same partnership bids and makes two clubs, they would score a game. In playing rubber Bridge there is no bonus for making game in a hand, but a bonus is awarded to the partnership winning two games and thus the rubber.

If the opponents have not made a game, this bonus is 700 points. If the opponents have scored one game before the partners have scored two, the bonus is 500 points.

If a Grand Slam is bid and not made (being down only 1 trick) a Small Slam cannot be scored. A side having won a game toward the rubber is vulnerable. A side not having won a game toward the rubber is not vulnerable. In order to score any tricks, it is, of course, essential that the number of tricks contracted for be won.

TODAY'S POINTER

Question: Give all the possible honor combinations in a five card biddable suit.

Answer: This is easiest answered by giving those that are not half a trick. The only honor combinations that do not include at least ½ trick are: Q 10 x x x, Q x x x x, J 10 x x x, J x x x x, 10 x x x x.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Optimistic Raise

Question: I would like your bidding according to the Approach-Forcing, Direct, Pennsylvania or any other system where a modicum of sanity might be evident as well as a small regard for that old warning, Stop, Look and Listen. Here it is:

NORTH	
Spades	J x x
Hearts	x x x
Diamonds	K Q 4 2
Clubs	K J 8
SOUTH	
Spades	A Q 10 9 x x
Hearts	9 6
Diamonds	A J 10 9 3
Clubs	—

The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	4♣
4♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

Down 1800.

Answer: The bid of three spades is very bad. North with his even distribution should bid one notrump and subsequently two notrump (having additional values) if his partner rebids spades or bids hearts. Should his partner bid two diamonds or two clubs, showing a two-suiter, a bid of three spades could be considered rather than a simple preference. Should South bid three spades, North should bid four.

Too Much Encouragement

Question: Will you please comment on the following bidding?

Both vulnerable—no score.

	♠ — ♡ 9 6 2 ♢ K 7 ♣ A K Q J 10 8 6 3	
♠ 7 6 5 4 3 ♡ 4 3 ♢ A 10 9 2 ♣ 9 2	N W E S	♠ K Q J 9 8 2 ♡ A 5 ♢ 8 6 4 3 ♣ 5
	♠ A 10 ♡ K Q J 10 8 7 ♢ Q J 5 ♣ 7 4	

The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	1♠	2♡	2♠
3♠	Pass	4♡	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♣ ?	Pass	6♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Answer: North's bidding was distinctly too strong. Rather than encourage a Slam by his bid of three spades (to show no losers in that suit) he should simply have bid five clubs on the second round. Having bid three spades, he should certainly have stopped at five hearts, sacrificing his honors in order not to jeopardize the contract. South, I think, was justified in bidding up to five hearts; that contract must still be safe and there seemed to be a fine chance for six on North's bidding, although the fact that South holds the spade Ace means very little, if North has a void of the suit. He had every reason, however, to expect either the heart or diamond Ace in North's hand.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

	Not Vulnerable Undbl.	Dbl.	Rdbl.	Vulnerable Undbl.	Dbl.	Rdbl.
Game	100	100	100	100	100	100
Notrump—each "odd" trick	35	70	140	35	70	140
Spades—each "odd" trick	30	60	120	30	60	120
Hearts—each "odd" trick	30	60	120	30	60	120
Diamonds—each "odd" trick	20	40	80	20	40	80
Clubs—each "odd" trick	20	40	80	20	40	80
Bonus—making contract	0	50	100	0	100	200
Bonus—each extra trick	50	100	200	50	200	400
First undertrick—penalty	50	100	200	100	200	400
Second undertrick—penalty	50	100	200	200	400	800
Third undertrick—penalty	50	200	400	200	400	800
Fourth undertrick—penalty	50	200	400	200	400	800
Subsequent undertrick—penalty	50	400	800	200	400	800

Small Slam (A contract to take 12 tricks)—Not vulnerable .... 500 Vulnerable.. 750

Grand Slam (A contract to take 13 tricks)—Not vulnerable .... 1000 Vulnerable..1500

Honor Score:	Notrump—four aces in one hand	150
	Suit bid—four honors in one hand	100
	Suit bid—five honors in one hand	150
Bidding Values:	Total tricks required to bid and make game at notrump	9
	Total tricks required to bid and make game at spades	10
	Total tricks required to bid and make game at hearts	10
	Total tricks required to bid and make game at diamonds	11
	Total tricks required to bid and make game at clubs	11

Entering the Promised Land

Taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

The world today as never before is seeking to find a solution to the serious problems facing it. Nationally and internationally, ways and means are being sought whereby a more substantial, permanent peace and prosperity may be enjoyed by all mankind. This should not seem at all strange, since peace, health and prosperity are most satisfactory and desirable states, considered individually or collectively.

Sooner or later all must learn that such conditions never result from materialistic means and methods, for they can come only through a better understanding of spiritual cause and effect. The absolute spiritual truths or facts concerning God and His creation, man and the universe, as set forth in the teachings of Christian Science, as they are honestly and faithfully adhered to, are bringing multitudes into that fuller understanding of all things, where it is discerned that all that God made is good, and will so remain forever, untouched by the mistaken beliefs of mortals. One does not expect to obtain a correct solution to a mathematical problem by ignoring the mistakes he may have made therein; on the contrary, he knows that he must detect and correct such mistakes, else he is simply wasting his time. Just so in one's life problem and in that of universal salvation, the mistakes of human thinking and living must be detected and corrected with the spiritual facts; and when this is being done, day by day and step by step, the problem is being worked out to a final and correct solution.

Christian Science teaches one how to correct with the truths of immortal being the mistakes which are common to mortality, and this correction is necessary in any case in order to destroy the wrong concept and establish the right or true sense of man, the universe, and all that therein is. "And I will give unto thee, and to thy seed after thee, the land wherein thou art a stranger, all the land of Canaan, for an everlasting possession; and I will be their God." In the Scriptural record of the experiences of the children of Israel, we find frequent reference to the promised land as "a land flowing with milk and honey," a land of brooks of water, of peace and plenty. Surely this is the land which God gives to all His children!

Just as Moses led the children of Israel out of bondage into the land of promise, so Christian Science is guiding multitudes away from bondage into a land of perfect peace, a land of illimitable good. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy has spoken of this journey thus (p. 566): "As the children of Israel were guided triumphantly through the Red Sea, the dark ebbing and flowing tides of human fear—as they were led through the wilderness, walking wearily through the great desert of human hopes, and anticipating the promised joy—so shall the spiritual idea guide all right desires in their passage from sense to soul, from a material sense of existence to the spiritual, up to the glory prepared for them who love God."

This promised land is by no means a local habitation of mortals, but is acquired mentally as one learns to emerge from matter to spirit, as he leaves his mortal and therefore mistaken views of existence and learns to claim his real inheritance as a child of the Heavenly Father.

1800 Paper Telling Death Of Washington Uncovered

A newspaper account of the death of George Washington recently discovered by John Scheuring, a policeman at the Third Precinct, while rummaging through an old trunk, is now among the relics seeking the stamp of authenticity as prices soar on original mementos of our First President.

The first newspaper account of the President's death was published in the Alexandria Gazette. The paper, found by Mr. Scheuring, who lives at 2107 Second street northeast, is a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, and has one of its four pages devoted to Washington's death.

Due to the numbers of copies made of the original editions of early newspaper accounts, collectors of these relics are especially careful in appraising their value and microscopic examinations of the paper and print are made. The Library of Congress has been asked on a number of occasions to determine the validity of editions.

In the absence of photographic facilities, word pictures and diagrams were used in the articles to illustrate the burial of the President. The following account is given in the Ulster County Gazette, which was published in Ulster County, N. Y.:

General
George Washington
Departed this life on the 14th December, 1799.

Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrow—the corpse—was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

The procession was formed & moved on in the following order:

Cavalry,
Infantry, } With arms reversed.
Guard,

Music,

Clergy,

The General's horse with his saddle, holsters and pistols.

Cols.	Pall Bearers	Corpse	Pall Bearers	Cols.
Sims,				Gilpin,
Ramsey,				Marsteller,
Payne,				Little,

Mourners,

Masonic Brethren,

Citizens.

When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched toward the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sound echoed from the woods and hills around

Three general discharges by the Infantry, the Cavalry and eleven pieces of artillery, which lined the banks of the Potomac back of the vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed commander in chief of the armies of the United States and to the departed hero.

The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of glory was set forever. No—the name of Washington—the American President and general—will triumph over death! The unclouded brightness of his glory will illuminate the future ages!

The Gazette also contains both the message of the House of Representatives and that of the Senate offering their condolence to President John Adams. Mr. Adams' answer to the House, although brief, was very expressive. It was addressed, Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, and read as follows:

I receive with great respect and affection the condolence of the House of Representatives on the melancholy afflicting event in the death of the most illustrious and beloved personage which this country ever produced. I sympathize with you—with the Nation, and with good men thro' the world, in this irreparable loss sustained by us all.

The tenor of all the articles in the paper are of the same nature in praising the deceased, and the columns have a heavy black border expressing the mourning of a Nation for its hero and idol.

LACK OF FUNDS FAILS TO HALT BUILDINGS

Continued from Page 15.

Bureau objections. The Stabilization Board's report will tell Congress what the program would have been, although it is a question whether that body will do anything about it.

The Treasury is approximately two years ahead of its program as it is. As originally planned, it would have been finished in 1928, but if the present rate of construction is not slowed up, the work—provided that the necessary funds are available—will be completed in 1936.

One reason is unemployment. The Treasury, to provide additional work, hired 150 private architects to draw plans for buildings, thus enabling it to get the projects under way faster than if they waited for Government draftsmen.

This acceleration has resulted in completion of 142 buildings, costing $44,101,569, on January 1. There are 293 projects building which will cost $235,368,700. Bids are in, or on the m[illegible], for 72 projects which cost $30,487,500.

Sites purchased in the District of Columbia have cost $27,052,227. Government architects are preparing plans for 106 projects, which will cost $13,866,900, while private architects are drawing plans which will result in the expenditure of $124,775,023, and 47 other projects in various stages are estimated at $25,000,000.

FIRM U. S. NOTE TO JAPAN HELD TO BE ONLY BEGINNING

Continued from Page 15.

It would be interesting to know if any similar sentiments are entertained at the State Department today.

Today, 30 years after the first important Manchurian crisis, it is safe to say that success and experience have transformed the attitude of Japan from what it was at that time to a position remarkably similar to that of Russia in 1900-03. The diplomatic language used in the two cases is itself almost the same. The following statement, for example, taken from a British foreign dispatch of April 5, 1901, could almost be mistaken for a paraphrasing of recent statements from Tokyo:

"* * * Mr. Lesser (the Russian Minister to London) dwelt at some length on the exceptional position of Russia toward China, of her having been attacked by the latter and forced to occupy Manchuria, of her anxiety to bring the occupation to a speedy termination, and of the impossibility of submitting to the ministers at Peking the special arrangements intended to effect that object. He thought that the Chinese would suffer in the end by their opposition to the agreement (the proposed Russo-Chinese arrangement granting certain concessions in Manchuria to Russia), and made some observations as to the immense expense to which Russia had been put."

Japan Echoes Russian Stand.

According to a dispatch from the British Minister in St. Petersburg to the foreign office a few days earlier (March 26, 1901) the Japanese Minister had represented to Russia that:

"Some articles (of the proposed Manchurian agreement) appeared to Japan to affect the sovereignty and integrity of China and also certain treaty rights of other powers. They (Japan) wished, therefore, to make the friendly proposal that the draft before signature should be considered by the treaty powers acting together in Peking. Count Lamsdorff (the Russian foreign minister) politely but firmly declined to entertain any such proposal, as this agreement, which solely concerned two independent states, must be concluded without the intervention of any other powers. He could, however, give the Japanese Minister the official assurance that the proposed agreement did not affect the sovereignty or integrity of China in Manchuria nor the treaty rights of any other powers, and that it was of a provisional character and a necessary preliminary to the evacuation by Russian troops, and he was anxious for its early signature in order to admit of its publication and thus remove all the unjust suspicions which have been aroused by fake reports with regard to it. * * *"

In its determination to secure some kind of assurances from China, in its plea of self-defense, in its assurance that occupation of Manchuria was only temporary, in its assurance that treaty rights were being preserved, and in its insistence that the trouble was one purely concerning the two nations, this Russian declaration is virtually reechoed in the statements that have come from the Japanese Foreign Office since the beginning of the present difficulties.

Japan's Power Greater.

But the peculiar combination of circumstances places Japan today in a position to offer even greater concern to those interested in the preservation of international guarantees of peace in the Far East than did Russia at that time. Japan today unquestionably represents a far more purposeful and concerted power than did the Russian Empire in 1901, headed by a visionary czar depending upon an erratic foreign policy and led by designing and opportunist ministers. Moreover, there is no counterpart today for the Japan of 1901; no single neighboring power is contesting the every move of the invader of Manchuria. Further, China is in the midst of internal difficulties which make her even less potent, if that is possible, than she was under the Empire. And, finally, the powers of the world are engrossed in fundamental disasters of their own, and despite the effort of the League of Nations, Japan has so far been virtually given a free hand.

In earlier American action in the Far East, the actual results have fallen far short of the seemingly legitimate objectives announced as composing the policy of the United States. The policy itself has been admirably restated by the Secretary of State. The question today is whether there will be any more complete realization of its objectives.

CAMPAIGN IS OPENED BY CHEST GIFTS UNIT

Hoover's Pledge of $7,500 Seen as Indication of Drive's Success.

With a personnel of only 71 persons, the special gifts unit of the Community Chest campaign committee, which solicits gifts of $500 and more, launched its offensive last week, starting earlier than usual this year in order to have this class of contributions all pledged before the opening of the actual campaign on January 24. Clarence A. Aspinwall is chairman of this unit, with Elwood Street, director of the Chest, as secretary.

Great encouragement was expressed by Chairman Aspinwall and other workers in the unit over the action of President Hoover, who pledged $7,500 this year after pledging $2,500 to the District of Columbia committee on employment. Pointing out that this is an increase of 275 per cent over the Chief Executive's gift last year, and also noting that others have promised increased gifts ranging from 50 to 100 per cent more than last year, the workers felt that their requests for the one-third increase necessary to meet this year's total would meet with ready response.

There will be no formal report meetings this year, the contributions being announced at the end of the campaign, in connection with those of the metropolitan, group solicitation and schools units.

Personnel of Unit.

The personnel of the unit, arranged in teams, is as follows:

Team 1—Coleman Jennings, captain; Frederick H. Brooke, William V. Freeman, Richard W. Hynson, Mrs. Frederick Hicks, Capt. Louis B. Montfort, Miss Sallie Phillips, George M. Whitwell.

Team 2—Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., captain; Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., James L. Karrick, Demarest Lloyd, Charles P. Stone, Spotwood White.

Team 3—Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, captain; Clarence Phelps Dodge, Phillip Friedlander, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, Dr. Fred W. Perkins, Mrs. L. B. Schloss, Arthur Sundlun, Mrs. Alexander Wolf.

Team 4—George Hewitt Myers, captain; Y. E. Booker, Mrs. William Compton, Mrs. Hutch I. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke, William S. Corby, Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. R. M. Kauffman, Charles P. Light, Mrs. Nora Mohun, Baker Robinson, F. P. H. Siddons.

Balance of Teams.

Team 6—Charles Carroll Morgan, captain; Fred M. Bradley, Dwight Clark, David E. Finley, Mrs. A. G. McClintock, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., John Saul, J. Allison Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer.

Team 7—Newbold Noyes, captain; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Lady Willmott Lewis, Mrs. Evalyn McLean, Fleming Newbold, Cleveland Perkins, Joseph P. Tumulty.

Team 8—Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, captain; Mrs. William J. Carr, Karl W. Corby, Maj. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Julius Garfinckel, M. LeRoy Goff, J. H. Hanna, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, William A. Scully, L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. T. S. Wilkinson.

Team 10—Clarence A. Aspinwall, captain; Mrs. Whitman Cross.

SPEIDEL DESCRIBES NERVES FORMATION

Continued from Page 15.

formidable obstruction may lead to giant cones, or to the formation of branches. Occasionally, when an insuperable obstacle is encountered, the growth cone is pinched off, and a new cone develops, which then starts its progress in a new direction.

Following the first, or pioneer, cone of growth come the second, third, and later cones, each spinning a fiber of its own. As these usually adhere to the first fiber, a small nerve is thus formed.

Ordinarily these grow out in the same direction, but a few cases have been seen showing that two growth cones may migrate along a nerve in exactly opposite directions at the same time, thus passing each other. Several varieties of nerve nets, or anastomoses, have also been observed in process of formation.

Subjection of the entire animal to electrical stimulation causes no appreciable effect, either on the rate or direction of growth of active cones.

As nerve fibers become more mature, many acquire a sheath consisting of a fat-like substance called "myelin." The myelin sheath protects, nourishes and insulates nerve fibers. It is formed in segments, the first ones appearing near the nerve roots.

Watches Complete Formation.

I have watched the complete process of formation of nearly 100 myelin segments. Each segment is formed through the cooperation of a "sheath cell" and a nerve fiber. Not all nerve fibers, however, are equally ripe for myelination. Those sprouts which emerge from a myelin sheath are especially ripe for myelin sheath encasement, as soon as a sheath cell arrives.

The myelin sheath is not very stable, and under conditions involving slight injury or irritation it degenerates. Many varieties of repair and readjustment of the myelin sheath have been watched.

In all of these a dominating role is played by the sheath cells. These cells exhibit exquisite sensitivity to nearby nerve injuries or abnormalities, and respond in an appropriate way to aid in the restoration of normal conditions. Under the proper stimuli they may travel in either direction along a fiber, or transfer from one nerve to another, or multiply.

Detailed histories of the stumps of sectioned nerves reveal that several varieties of nerve regeneration may be distinguished. These records afford a reasonable basis for the interpretation of the puzzling apparent "healing by first intention" of certain cut nerves.

Dr. Cheyney to Talk To Peace Delegates

Dr. Alice S. Cheyney, assistant in the office of the International Labor Organization, will be the chief speaker at a dinner to be given on January 19 by the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club to representatives sent by similar clubs in the country to the world conference on the cause and cure of war.

Dr. Cheyney will speak on "The Contribution of the International Labor Office to the Cause of Peace."

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932. 17

PANTOS LEADS BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES BY 666 SET

Mac Smith's 69 Is Low On Coast

Veteran Shoots 32 on Last Nine in Los Angeles Open.

Sarazen, Hagen and Diegel Near Leader of Big Field.

By BRIAN BELL.

HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB, Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—MacDonald Smith, a silent Scot, from Carnoustie by way of New York and San Francisco, stepped out in front of 131 of his fellows today to lead the first round of the Los Angeles open championship with a sparkling 69.

The veteran, who tied for the open championship of the United States more than 21 years ago, gave no suggestion early in the day that he was about to take the Hillcrest Country Club's golf course apart later on. He was out in 37 strokes, two over par and good enough for an ordinary performer, but nothing to grow enthusiastic about.

Coming back the fireworks started with a birdie 3 at the tenth hole and three more birdies followed, the final count for the second nine being an amazing 32, four under par. Smith, who won the Los Angeles open twice in 1928 and 1929, was an ordinary golfer going out, but his fine game converted him into a star of the first water coming home. His wood shots today would have been a model for any competition anywhere.

Five Are Tied for Second Place.

Just behind the great Scot, Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Ky Laffoon, Denver; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, formerly of Texas; Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Calif., and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., were bunched at 70, a stroke better than par. Clark had a great chance to tie Smith, for he reached the 466-yard home hole with two fine shots and left himself only a short putt for the birdie which would have given him 69.

Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Larry Gleason, Long Beach; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth; Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, once British amateur champion, matched Old Man Par blow for blow and finished with scores of 71.

Laffoon, a public links pro, had a 35-foot putt at the eighteenth to get 69, but rimmed the cup after a gallant effort. Diegel grabbed his 71 by scoring an eagle at the home hole and Hagen bagged a birdie.

Tom Telefer, Berkeley, Calif., amateur, was the low scorer among the simon-pures with a good 72. Charley Seaver, Stanford student, was second amateur with 74.

Boomer Has 75 Card.

Aubrey Boomer, British born pro, long resident in France where he was a perennial champion, could do no better than 75 today. Tomekichi Miyamoto, former open champion of Japan, had to be satisfied with 78, and Rakuzo Asami, current Japanese champion, was a stroke behind with 79 A. G. Sato, Japanese resident of San Francisco, was better than the boys straight from Japan with 77.

The Hillcrest course, not a long layout, but very sporty, was no puzzle to a big part of the field playing the first eighteen holes of the $7,500 championship today. More than a score came within a stroke of par, or better, and almost as many more were in the 73 bracket, a stragetic position after the first round.

Gene Sarazen, putting with a copy of Bob Jones' famous Calamity Jane, a club he had not used until yesterday, used only 14 putts for the first nine holes and as a result played this distance in 34 strokes. He was not so good coming home.

Ed Dudley, defending champion; John Golden, John Black, Joe Kirkwood and Olin Dutra were among the well known players with 72s for the first round. Al Espinosa, George Von Elm, Johnny Farrell, Harry Cooper and Wiffy Cox were among the favorites off to a start of 73.

Hagen Finishes Among Leaders.

Emory Zimmerman, P. G. A. champion of Oregon, scored 72 and his brother, Al Zimmerman, Northwest open champion, was only one stroke away with 73.

Hagen, affectionately called "Old Master," putted well from a slightly changed stance and in spite of losing two strokes from unfortunate wood shots, he finished with a bang among the leaders.

The second 18-hole round will be played tomorrow with the 72-hole competition completed by 36 holes

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

MENTAL VISIONS OF MEETING OF TUNNEY AND SCHMELING. —By Robert Edgren

Retired Champion Would Be Too Smart for Max and Have German Out on Feet at Finish of Fight, Is Belief.

IF Gene Tunney changed his mind and decided to try to bring the heavyweight championship back to America what would happen? Gene might possibly decide to try that little thing one of these days, if the rest of the boys fall down on the job. He says he won't. He believes he won't. He is in a very nice position and doesn't care to fight any more.

But he is still an interested spectator at many ringsides, and who can tell how circumstances may change and a longing for "the roar of the crowd" and another half million dollars may appeal to Tunney in a few months more? It is a well known fact that Tunney left the ring a disappointed man in one way. He got nearly a million dollars for his last big fight—we don't count the Heeney affair as a fight—but he missed one thing that he wanted almost as much as the money. The hot welcoming roar of the crowd wasn't for him. It went to the other man, Dempsey, the black browed slugger.

Tunney Became Bitter.

Tunney, clean-living, intelligent, ambitious, and world's champion by right of conquest with his own fists, couldn't understand it. The thing got under his skin and made him bitter. He hoped for it when he fought Heeney, and he got more or less of a hand before the fight, and a bit of applause afterward, and everybody said he looked like a real champion—a master boxer and fighter too. But the fight was too one-sided. It had no features to hang an enthusiastic crowd roar upon. When it was over the crowd didn't stay to cheer. It went home.

Tunney coming back to fight the German who had beaten the best we have would be a different figure. If he could do that, and win, he could remember the crowd-roar of that night all his days. It might tempt Tunney, who doesn't care for some things but still feels there was something that he missed.

If Tunney chances to change his mind and come back, here is the writer's prophetic vision of the fight:

Tunney Regains Old Fighting Edge; Outboxes Max; Champion Out on Feet at Final Bell.

Ringside, New Arena.

They are in the ring. Little to choose. The German is sunburned almost black by long outdoor training for what he knows must be the fight of his life. One glance at Tunney is enough to show that he has not been too long out of the ring. Three months at his old Speculator camp have put him back on the fighting edge. His skin is brown. His light blue eyes, triangular like a cat's, are keen. He stands in his corner, staring across at Schmeling with a look of the most perfect confidence, seeming to be already picking the spot for a knockout punch. Max is grim. His head is bent forward and his black eyebrows that meet above his nose are bent in a frown. The seconds are out. Max stands. They look well matched. Little difference in weight or advantage in build. They are both broad backed, small waisted, thin of leg The world knows they both have plenty of endurance. Tunney, with his back slightly bowed by bulging muscles behind the shoulders, looks more the puncher.

Clang—the bell!

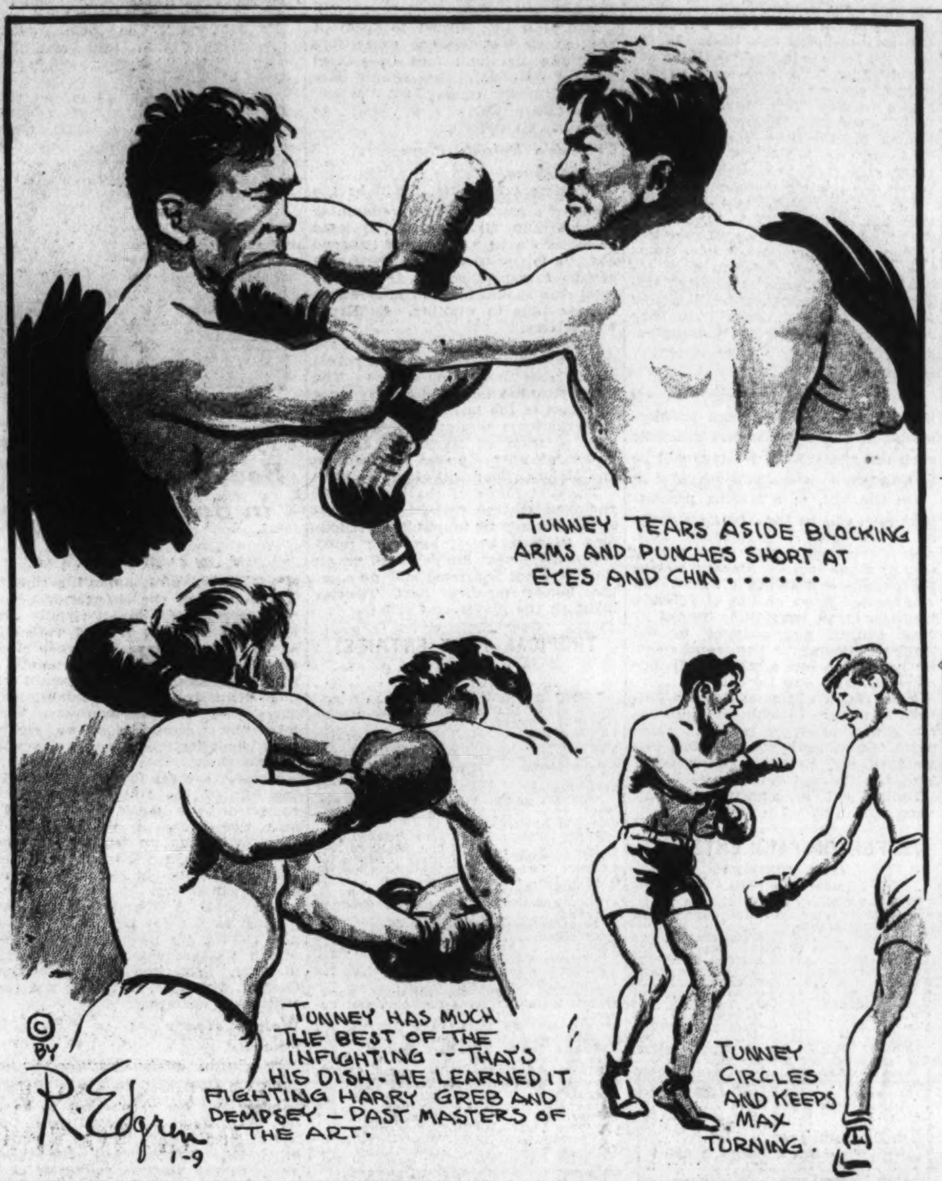
Instantly Schmeling slides out to the middle of the ring, his hands already up as he leaves his corner. He's going to fight his watchful fight—see what Tunney has—then start. Tunney comes to meet him, hands still at his sides, apparently careless, but with a calculating look in his three-cornered eyes that shine under the lights like bits of blue ice.

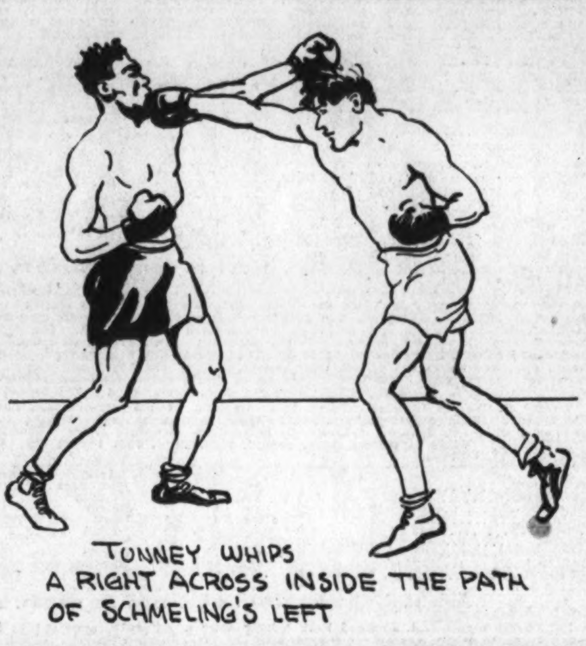
Lucky Max Drops Chin.

Max lunges and leads. His left arm has shot out half way when with a sudden heave of shoulder and body Tunney whips a right glove across inside the path of Schmeling's fist. Lucky Max has that trick of dropping his chin on his chest! The punch gets him high on the cheekbone, staggers him and stops him in his tracks but he comes on again. Max is very cautious now. He covers his head with crossed forearms and pulls his stomach in to keep it out of range. but Tunney is all around him, sliding off to the champion's left side to throw his punches out of line, picking spots in Schmeling's defense to stick a glove through, showing bewildering speed and plenty of punch with it.

But Max has taken plenty of socking in early rounds of other fights.

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.


TUNNEY TEARS ASIDE BLOCKING ARMS AND PUNCHES SHORT AT EYES AND CHIN......
TUNNEY HAS MUCH THE BEST OF THE INFIGHTING -- THAT'S HIS DISH - HE LEARNED IT FIGHTING HARRY GREB AND DEMPSEY - PAST MASTERS OF THE ART.
TUNNEY CIRCLES AND KEEPS MAX TURNING.
© BY R. Edgren 1-9


TUNNEY WHIPS A RIGHT ACROSS INSIDE THE PATH OF SCHMELING'S LEFT

60 Per Cent Slump Hit Receipts In Major Golf Events of 1931

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Whether it was due to Bobby Jones' retirement from competition or merely the fact that fewer fans could afford the price of admission, receipts for the country's three major golf meets suffered a slump in 1931.

Figures released by the United States Golf Association today reveal there was a fall-off of more than 60 per cent from the previous year, when Jones packed 'em in during his spectacular rush to the world's championship.

Maybe it wasn't entirely Bobby's fault, as receipts for the women's national dropped in proportion to those for the men's events. Here are the figures on gate receipts.

	1930	1931
Amateur	$27,659.50	$6,915.50
Open	23,382.75	12,700.75
Women's	2,390.15	524.00
Totals	$53,432.40	$20,140.25

The financial statement shows that the receipts during the year from all sources amounted to $94,923.74, of which slightly over $20,000 came from admission and entry fees in connection with national championships, while the expense for conducting these events was only $13,705.31. The association has total assets of $87,450.98, nearly all invested in stocks and bonds.

WALKER CUP CAPTAINCY TO OUIMET

Helen Hicks to Lead Women's Invasion of England.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Francis Ouimet, the bespectacled Boston veteran, who came back after seventeen years to recapture the national amateur golf crown in 1931, will captain the United States forces against Great Britain's best in the Walker Cup matches next summer, providing the matches are held.

England, however, has not yet notified the United States Golf Association when it will send over a team this year, it developed at the association's annual meeting here today.

Bobby Jones led America's victorious invasion of England in 1930, shortly before his retirement from the amateur ranks.

Herbert H. Ramsay, of New York, who was reelected president of the U. S. G. A., said at today's meeting he still expected to hear favorably from England about the Walker Cup matches, despite economic complications.

Helen Hicks Heads Women's Team.

Six of America's leading feminine stars, with two alternates, were named to represent this country in a series of international team matches against England in May. Miss Helen Hicks, of New York, national champion, heads a squad that includes Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, five times champion and runner-up in 1931; Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City; Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago; Maureen Orcutt, of Engle-

Continued on Page 20, Column 3.

College Basket Ball

At Brooklyn—New York U., 26; Georgetown, 18.

At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 32; Kansas State, 29.

At Chicago—Minnesota, 22; Chicago, 14.

At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern, 29; Indiana, 23.

At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma, 31; Kansas, 26.

At Princeton—Princeton, 33; Cornell, 22.

At Detroit—U. of Detroit, 21; Western Reserve, 20.

At Charlotte—U. of North Carolina, 45; Davidson, 29.

At West Point—Army, 35; Johns Hopkins, 27.

At Philadelphia—Dartmouth, 23; Pennsylvania, 19.

At Gainesville—Georgia Tech, 41; Florida, 32.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 32; Pittsburgh, 28.

At Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Alabama, 38; Tulane, 16.

At Durham—Duke, 28; William and Mary, 20 (extra period).

At Hampden-Sydney—American U., 32; Hampden-Sydney, 29.

At Lexington: St. John's, 25; V. M. I., 16.

At Cleveland: Loyola (Chicago), 36; John Carroll, 23.

At East Lansing, Mich.: Notre Dame, 28; Michigan State, 25.

At Champaign, Ill.: Illinois, 28; Purdue, 21.

At Columbus: Ohio State, 20; Iowa, 17.

At Oberlin, Ohio: Adrian (Mich.) College, 24; Oberlin, 17.

At Boone, N. C.: Appalachian, 37; Union (Ky.), 27.

At Winter Park, Fla.: Citadel, 45; Rollins, 22.

At Cincinnati: Xavier, 31; Center, 22.

At Des Moines, Iowa: Nebraska, 33; Drake, 19.

At St. Paul, Minn.: Hamline, 29; Iowa Teachers, 22.

Widespread Disinterest Drives Down Rental Price Of Heavyweight Champion

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—It must be very embarrassing to be a manager of a heavyweight champion of the world these days to note the tremendous disinterest of the customers in the matter of whether your champion fights or doesn't fight. I don't recall a time since the day of Jeffries when the customers seemed as willing to let the heavyweight champion rusticate and rust if he wished to.

Mr. Jacobs, the manager for Max Schmeling, announces that Max stands ready to fight this one or that one on certain terms, and the customers' response is a weary "All right, go ahead and fight." Mr. Jacobs, changing his mind, announces that his Max will not fight the persons mentioned on the terms described, and again the customers, who have other matters to worry about today, indicate that that will be perfectly all right with them. "O. K," say they, "then don't fight."

One interesting development has taken place. The price of hiring a heavyweight champion has fallen from half a million, guaranteed, with an option which, in the case of Tunney in Chicago, was worth a million dollars, to no guarantee at all.

The Garden firm lost money on Schmeling's fight with Stribling, on Sharkey's fight with Painting Philip Scott, in Florida, and on Tunney's farewell romp with old Thomas Heeney. Two of those losses occured in the days when a few hundred thousand dollars was the sort of money that a boy broker could pick up in a few hours' trading by telephone from a table on the beach in Florida. It was frivolous money then, but when the Garden firm had to pay off another loss on the Schmeling-Stribling bout in a hard year the ordinary stockholders were greatly annoyed.

The free-and-easy days are past, and the officials of the Big Store can expect to lose their jobs if they show any more losses of that kind. The notion that the officials of the Garden firm are not dependent on

Continued on Page 20, Column 2.

NAVY PLEBES DOWN TECH ON COURT

Borries, Dornin Score 40 Points as Middies Win, 48 to 24.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9.—Playing their first basket ball game of the season today, the Naval Academy Plebes registered a decisive victory over McKinley Tech, of Washington. The score was 48 to 24. The Plebes took the lead at the start and held it throughout, the Tech lads never developing a serious threat.

In Borries and Dornin, the Plebes presented a pair of forwards who played rings around the visitors by their fast and tricky work. Between them they amassad 40 of their team's points, Borries leading with 11 field goals and 2 from the strip, while Dornin registered 8 field goals. Borries was the star of the Plebe football team last fall and he and Dornin look like excellent material for the varsity basketers next season.

Reinhardt, Wheeler Star For Tech.

Reinhardt and Wheeler made the strongest showing for Tech, the former accounting for 11 points. His dribbling and passing furnished lots of trouble for the Plebes. The score at half time was Plebes, 21; Tech, 13. The Navy yearlings did their best work in the third quarter, overwhelming the enemy, 27 to 11.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
Borries, f	11	2	24	Russell, f	1	1	3
Dornin, f	8	0	16	Wheeler, f	2	0	4
Cline, f	0	0	0	Reinhart, f	5	1	11
Bowers, f	1	1	3	Gregaril, f	1	0	2
Decker, c	0	1	1	Reid, c	0	0	0
Stives, c	0	0	0	Overson, c	0	0	0
Mandelk'n, g	2	0	4	Thomas, g	1	0	2
Leeper, g	0	0	0	Daly, g	1	0	2
Badger, g	0	0	0	Nau, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0				
Schutte, g	0	0	0	Totals	11	2	24
Totals	22	4	48				

Navy Plebes	8	13	18	9—48
McKinley Tech	5	8	3	8—24

Referee—G. Earley (Baltimore).

CHISOX AT MINERAL WELLS.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Chicago's White Sox will spend a week at Mineral Wells, Tex., before proceeding to their spring training camp at San Antonio this year.

The team will leave Chicago, February 24, and open its intensive baseball drill at San Antonio, March 3.

Smoke Clearing in Legal Battle Anent Schmeling-Walker Match

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Sooner or later a half dozen attorneys are going to stop arguing, get down to signatures, and Max Schmeling's fifteen-round title defense against Mickey Walker in Miami February 25 will be something more than a topic of conversation.

It has gotten so now, what with the tremendous monetary value of the heavyweight championship, that the owner, before taking it into the ring, needs more lawyers to keep him free from entangling alliances than he does trainers and sparring partners to condition him for the battle itself. The attorneys for Madison Square Garden, of Florida, have drawn up one set of contracts, Walker's legal advisers another, and the representatives of Schmeling, the champion, still a third.

Most of the variances seem to lie in the delicate shades of alliance between the Madison Square Garden, of New York, and its extensive system in Ohio, Illinois and Florida. The match will be promoted under the direction of the Madison Square Gardenu Corporation, of Florida, but both warriors must be bound for future fights, in which the Florida Garden may not have a hand.

N. B. A. VIEWS BATTALINO AS CHAMP

Ignores New York's Action; Has Chance to Make Weight.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Bat Battalino can grow into another Primo Carnera if he wants to, but he will be recognized as world's featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association for another four months at least. If by the end of that time he can not make the class limit of 126 pounds, something will have to be done about it.

This was the attitude of Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association, today in refusing to recognize the action of the New York State Athletic Commission in stripping the rugged Hartford (Conn.) Italian of his crown because of his failure to make the weight for his title bout with Lew Feldman in New York yesterday. Battalino, when he showed up to weigh in, astonished everybody by scaling 135¾ pounds, nearly 10 pounds over the featherweight limit. The bout was called off.

Unable to Train Properly.

Gen. Clinnin understands Battalino was unable to train properly, due to injuries, and therefore was unable to go through the grind of making weight. However, Gen. Clinnin wrote Battalino's manager, asking if Battalino contemplated continuing in the featherweight ranks or stepping into the lightweight division.

That Battalino intends to continue as a featherweight was indicated by the announcement that he has virtually signed for a return bout with Earl Mastro, fiery little Chicago challenger, at the Chicago Stadium, probably on February 5. Some boxing experts have always contended that Battalino had difficulty in making the featherweight poundage. But he scaled under the required weight when he defended his title against Mastro here November 4, last year. That stirring battle drew 15,000 customers.

Gen. Clinnin said he had taken judicial notice of the New York commission's action in declaring Battalino's title vacated, but feels he should have the assurance from Battalino himself as regards continuing as a featherweight, and will withhold any action until then or until May 4, at least.

"That will be the expiration of the six months' limit in which a champion must defend his title," Gen. Clinnin said tonight. "That will give us ample time to learn all the facts, but we are informed that he intends to fight as a featherweight, defending his title against Mastro here next month."

Speed Trial Unlikely By Gar Wood Today

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Associates of Gar Wood doubt that he will attempt to set a new world's speed boat record on Indian Creek here tomorrow, although he had tentatively planned to run then.

He hoped to utilize electric timing machines being used in the Miami All-American air races, but the races will continue tomorrow. It was believed today he would not try to run before January 15.

G.U. QUINTET BEATEN BY VIOLETS

N.Y.U. Never Behind as Hilltop Five Bows, 26-18.

Special to The Washington Post.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 9.—New York University scored its third basket ball victory in four starts at the 102d Engineers Armory tonight, Georgetown being the victim by a score of 26 to 18.

The Violet was in front from the start, getting off to a quick 6 to 0 advantage and holding a 16 to 8 edge at half time.

The scoring for the Violet was distributed evenly, with Ed Linz, Jim Lancaster, Sam Potter and Joe Lefft almost even for individual honors. Linz, Lancaster and Potter each scored six points, with Lefft making four.

J. Murphy, the Georgetown center, was the leading scorer for the visitors, tying with Lancaster and Potter for the scoring honors of the evening.

New York U.	G	FG	P	Georgetown.	G	FG	P
Lancaster, lf	3	0	6	Connors, lf	1	0	2
Rosen, lf	0	2	2	McLoughlin, lf	0	0	0
Linz, rf	3	0	6	King, rf	0	1	1
Lefft, c	2	0	4	V. Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Potter, lg	3	0	6	Boniwell, rf	0	1	1
Anderson, rg	1	0	2	J. Murphy, rf	2	2	6
				O'Neill, c	1	2	4
Totals	12	2	26	Crowley, lg	0	0	0
				Carolan, rg	1	2	4
				Totals	5	8	18

Referee—Richard Meehan. Umpire—William Grieve. Time of periods—Twenty minutes.

Cutler and McElligott 3-Cushion Referees

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Albert G. Cutler, of New York, and Charles McElligott, of Chicago, today were named referees for the world's championship three-cushion billiard tournament, which opens here January 18.

Twelve players will compete for the championship and the gold that goes with it. The players are Arthur Thurnblad, Allen Hall, Otto Reiselt, Johnny Layton, Jake Schaefer, Tiff Denton, Augie Kieckhefer, Gus Copulos, J. N Bozeman, F. S. Scoville, Bud Westhus and Len Kenney, all prominent in the billiard world. Thurnblad is the defending titleholder.

Duckpin Aces Trailing New Sensation

Obscure Entry Leads Brill by 19 Pins in First Block.

Hokie Smith Is Third With 639; Mandley One Pin Below.

LOUIS PANTOS, almost a total stranger among the bowling elite of the city, led the field at the end of the first block in the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes, rolled at the Lucky Strike Alleys last night, with an aggregate score of 666 for the five games. Pantos' victory was one of the most surprising of the year. Paul Brill was lodged in the runner-up berth with a score of 647, and Hokie Smith was third with 639.

Pantos' consistency was largely responsible for his triumph. He started with a game of 126, went to 129 in the second game and then rolled two games of 135, finishing with a score of 141. Pantos, a member of the Chaconas Market team in the Columbia Heights League, finished forty-ninth in the stakes two years ago. Last year he wound up in eighteenth place. While h estill has ten games to roll, Pantos is favored to finish among the leaders, if not on top.

In the wake of Santos and Brill, a formidable group of outstanding pin spillers rolled themselves into a contending position with Bradley Mandley in fourth place behind Smith with a set of 638; Eddie Espey fifth with 629; Ollie Pacini sixth with 627; Eddie Anderson seventh with 622; Astor Clarke eighth with 620, and Paul Lawhorn ninth with 618.

High game for the opening night was bowled by Clarke, winner of the sweepstakes last year, who rolled 160.

The second block of five games will be bowled next Saturday night at the Rendezvous alleys with the third block in the fifteen-game test to follow at Columbia.

P. Wolfe	107	112	103	137	135—594
E. Espey	139	117	136	99	138—629
H. Smith	145	105	18	113	157—639
R. Ward	106	116	116	127	125—590
B. Mandley	127	112	120	128	151—638
M. Gorman	101	85	123	88	106—503
O. Swain	125	125	105	124	127—606
T. Santini	106	90	135	125	98—554
A. Clarke	111	160	104	114	131—620
J. Whelan	129	115	103	128	125—600
O. Webb	100	130	122	128	116—596
G. Honey	111	118	108	136	132—605
H. Crawley	107	122	136	90	123—578
J. Anderson	122	128	123	132	117—622
H. Parsons	117	138	119	106	126—606
O. Pacini	112	115	155	110	134—626
W. Megaw	122	114	103	137	100—576
R. Morgan	127	106	105	119	119—576
C. Walson	107	100	140	117	99—563
H. Campbell	93	122	117	117	113—562
J. Burns	132	133	127	103	107—604
M. Rosenberg	117	136	106	133	120—612
G. Isemann	124	103	115	114	139—595
D. Burrows	117	110	139	86	116—568
E. Magruder	97	103	124	126	115—565
E. McPhilomy	121	112	116	133	136—618
J. Wolstenholme	121	127	107	112	119—586
J. Talbert	113	103	123	123	122—584
P. Brill	137	125	143	118	124—647
C. Daly	106	107	136	131	107—587
T. Furr	118	93	148	123	95—579
C. Bild	111	96	130	104	118—559
L. Pantos	126	129	135	135	141—666
O. Hiser	117	110	114	116	121—578
E. Blakeney	112	107	122	108	141—590
R. Von Dreele	137	101	118	111	106—573
H. Hiser	97	112	108	116	110—543
J. Harrison	122	112	99	106	129—568
P. Lawhorn	101	106	123	142	115—567
P. Harrison	134	107	120	139	118—618
H. Dixon	98	103	104	109	139—533

Girls' Court Officials Will Meet Thursday

There will be an open basket ball meeting for women officials, coaches, and all interested in the game on Thursday evening, January 14, in the George Washington Gymnasium, H street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Marie Simes, of Baltimore, chairman of the rules committee, will be present to answer questions on rule interpretation and other points of the game.

It is desired that every one planning to take the referee's examination and all who are affiliated with teams and coaches should be present.

Cut the Worker's Pay

Why pay $2 a day? Men will work for $1 a day rather than starve or see their little ones hungry.

Set the wages at $1 per day; close up most of the stores and business houses, we shall not need them. Just a few to sell flour and molasses.

Close our mills and factories, we shall not need so many. Add this army of employes to the seven million unemployed and we shall need a dole, or machine guns to mow them down.

Every employer, whether private, municipal or governmental, who cuts the wages today, believing that it is in the interest of economy and saving, is betraying the basic source of prosperity, is reducing the spending and purchasing power and lowering the standard of living. They lack the vision of the future and are responsible for the present chaotic condition.

We are maintaining present wage scales, but have reduced our prices to meet conditions, 3,000 yards of woolen suitings and o'coatings 1-3 off—tailored to order as low as $28.75.

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SPANFLOW EASILY SCORES IN JEFFERSON PARK FEATURE

Levy Stable's Colt Revels In Mud

Klingstone Is Second and Constance Ann Third.

Daily Double Pays $184.20 for Each $2 Ticket.

JEFFERSON PARK, New Orleans, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Spanflow, a 5-year-old son of Spanish Prince II, which confines most of his racing to heavy tracks, won another muddy affair today when he carried the silks of Mrs. D. Levy to victory in the Martin Berhman Memorial Purse at Jefferson Park.

With the advantage of an 11-pound drop in weight, Spanflow moved up at the mile pole and at the end of the mile and a half journey held a commanding lead over Klingstone, which had Gilbert Elston in the saddle. B. Baughman's Constance Ann was third.

Although he had faced the barrier seven times this winter, Spanflow had won only one race previous to today's effort with the result he paid $11.20 in the mutuels.

The daily double combination of Lazy Mary and Polylith paid $184.20 for $2.

Jazz Age Wins Again at Tropical Park.

Tropical Park Race Track, Fla., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Despite early morning cloudiness and a subsequent light showers, the stands were well filled here this afternoon and the sun came out brightly after the first two races. An interesting program was headed by the Tropical Park Clubhouse Claiming Purse, a six-furlong dash for sprinters of the older division. Jaz Age, the consistent 4-year-old from the stable of M. S. Ingleright, turned in his second straight victory in a driving finish with Tombereau, the former scoring by three parts of a length to give favorite players their third success in four races. Single Star lost the place by three lengths.

The winner paid $4.80 and completed his journey in 1:12 1-5. Tombereau had the most early foot and sprinted into a lead of two lengths, but Buddy Hanford had Jaz Age going easily in second position. Noajoyce and Single Star were well up, but Whileaway, after breaking tardily, was outrun.

Hank Mills garnered his twenty-third winner of the meeting in the fifth race, clearly outriding Charlie Corbett on Putter to win the purse by three parts of a length. Putter took the place from Outburst by three lengths. Mills saved ground with Muff all the way, Putter forcing the pace. Mills sat still and handrode the winner, holding her together admirably and holding Putter safe. Outburst finished with a rush to take the show from Coady. The winner paid $6.90.

Mills won his second race of the day astride Tuscan Knight in the last race, a mile and quarter test. Charles Clarke was second, three lengths back, and Nosegay third. The winner paid $18.40.

Havana Feature Landed By Gurgler.

Havana, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—C. E. Sprague's Gurgler, gelded 3-year-old son of Tryster—Gurgling Water, turned in a sparkling effort and stood a severe stretch drive to take down the six furlongs feature at Oriental Park today.

Gurgler's margin of victory at the finish was a short head over E. McCuan's fast-closing parties, while A. Sabbath's Flying was a close third. The winner was ridden by Neal and paid 7 to 5.

Cloudy Weather prevailed during the morning and at post time a slight drizzle fell which continued through the running of the first race. The moisture took the edge off the going and rendered the top surface somewhat "gummy" which was not suited to several of the starters during the afternoon. The drizzle stopped before the third race but the damage had been done to the racing strip. As the result Gurgler was clocked in the slow time of 1:15 1-5.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Two furlongs; the Jack and Jill purse, $600; for 2-year-olds.
Nuhat, 119 (Ctitiletti)..... 2.20 2.40 2.20
Silk Rag, 116 (Dubois).......... 2.80 2.20
Segunda, 113 (Woolf).......... 2.20
Suitus, Motor Wheel, *Beesom, John P. Mills, Snorky, *Sis McKeever, Chief Almkren also ran. Time, 0:22 2-5.
*Carroll entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Proctor Hug, 109 (B. Matt) 18.20 8.40 6.20
Hilo, 106 (Reno)............ 4.00 3.20
Pride of Texas, 106 (Wright).......... 19.80
Bill Cosgrave, *Mary o' Scotland, *Myrtle Snow, Dutch Boy, Little Pat, *Webster, Polly's Boy, Nellie Basil, Bea also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wotty Meteor, 110 (Reno). 9.40 5.00 3.40
Brown Thistle, 113 (Schaefer)..19.40 9.20
Scotch Made, 106 (Salazar).......... 6.40
Busy Seth, *Rosie Finnegan, Rosie Cora, Baptiste, Black Castle, Rolling Star, *Simon Legree, Miss Fountain and *Brown Mary also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bonnie Kay, 104 (Salazar) 24.20 13.00 5.60
Friar's Choice, 104 (Pardick).. 7.00 5.00
Apronette, 109 (Tiner).......... 5.00
Lotta Bother, Hit the Deck, General Hebert, *Mirage, Parisette, Facsimile, *Ethel Sherlock, *Selma Barbe and Preander also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Adorable Cargo, 102 (Coucci) 5.60 3.80 3.80
Dealer, 101 (G. Smith) 56.00 52.00
Shift, 106 (L. Arnold) 4.80
Yosano, Starkist, Old Times, Graceland, Luke Jr., The Lone Trail and Alma Borland also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Graydale, 107 (D. Porter).. 3.60 3.00 3.00
Sailor Boy, 110 (Knapp)......... 6.00 3.40
Ah Pet, 107 (Wright).......... 4.40
Laddie, Red Man, Korax, Miss Witticism and Petulant also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Chica Guinea, 104 (Coucci) 3.20 2.80 2.40
Bob Bates, 109 (Westrope)....... 3.40 2.80
Devolta, 114 (Lake).......... 5.20
Ynacio, Blue Horizon, Big Trail, Book Ends and Chenenceau also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

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Jefferson Park Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, January 9, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03½. Winner, B. P. Sparks' b. g. (6), by The Cub—Just Because. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
J. GEORGE	114	1	3	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{2½}$	West	$5.50
MISS ONINE	109	10	1	$2^{1¼}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{2½}$	Tinker	1.80
SOLUS	118	8	2	$7^{1¼}$	4^{h}	4¼	3^{h}	B. Myres	4.50
BEAUTY BRIDE	99	3	5	3^{h}	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1¼}$	Neel	4.70
PENN	106	6	7	9^{10}	7¼	$5^{1¼}$	5^{8}	Sylvester	12.40
ALFAYE B.	112	9	6	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	Roble	11.10
CATALOG	109	7	9	8½	8^{1}	$7^{1¼}$	7^{2}	Nelson	123.20
EUG'E O'SULLIVAN	109	5	8	6^{h}	6^{h}	8^{8}	8^{8}	Oover	62.20
HIDDEN THOUGHTS	107	2	4	4^{h}	9^{8}	9^{6}	9^{10}	Lewis	8.10
PEACE JIMMY	109	4	10	10	10	10	10	Roussell	154.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—J. GEORGE, $13.00, $6.80, $5.60; MISS ONINE, $3.60, $3.20; SOLUS, $4.00.

J GEORGE began fast, had the worst of the going leaving the chute but, responding to vigorous urging worked his way clear in the opening eighths, was taken under light restraint at the turn and, maintaining good speed while racing wide in stretch, held the lead safe. MISS ONINE, a strong factor from the start, was unable to get to the leader, yet held on resolutely. SOLUS, restrained early, closed stoutly. BEAUTY BRIDE, under an energetic ride and a factor throughout, stumbled badly at the stretch turn and showed a good effort. PENN came through on inside in stretch. ALFAYE B. lacked her speed and never threatened. HIDDEN THOUGHTS had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:28½. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Lone Star Stable's b. f. (3), by Donnacona—Dulcina II. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAZY MARY	101	11	11	9^{2}	3^{1}	2^{1}	1^{4}	Neel	$4.80
MOTIVE	103	10	3	2^{4}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{1}	Cooper	27.80
GAY PRINCE	111	3	5	5^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	Anderson	16.10
MAD FINIS	109	5	8	6^{h}	8^{2}	$6^{1¼}$	4^{ns}	W. Garner	10.90
HASOLA	103	6	1	7½	7^{h}	5^{h}	5^{ns}	Pendergrass	26.80
ADRIAN	108	7	2	$1^{1¼}$	2^{4}	3^{1}	6^{2}	Lewis	2.20
TONIGHT	110	9	10	10^{3}	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{3}	Riley	4.70
NOAH'S PRIDE	110	1	4	8^{h}	10^{2}	8^{1}	8^{3}	Battista	3.40
FLORISMART	112	2	6	4^{h}	9¼	10^{4}	9^{4}	Meyer	28.20
BY HERSELF	110	12	7	3^{2}	5½	9¼	10^{h}	Robertson	62.50
AUTHORA	109	8	12	12	12	11^{2}	11^{3}	May	162.20
METALLURGIST	108	4	9	11^{10}	11^{1}	12	12	Arnold	41.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAZY MARY, $11.60, $5.80, $3.80; MOTIVE, $22.80, $9.40; GAY PRINCE, $5.80.

LAZY MARY, forced to race wide early, but always in the best going, bettered her position rapidly at the turn, easily wore down MOTIVE and came away fast in the last sixteenth. MOTIVE, improved, had good speed from start, was much used racing ADRIAN into submission, and weakened, but outstayed GAY PRINCE. The latter, a forward factor throughout, held on with determination. MAD FINIS lost ground early and closed boldly after going to inside in stretch. HASOLA held on well. ADRIAN began fast, had speed, but offered little resistance when challenged and was in close quarters near the end. TONIGHT moved up at the turn, but could not improve his position thereafter. NOAH'S PRIDE, taken out of it, was given a poorly judged ride.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:00½. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Trover's b. f. (4), by Polymelian—Mountain Lassie. Trained by W. C. Trover. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POLYLITH	107	9	1	3^{h}	3^{2}	$2^{1½}$	1^{4}	Hernandez	$16.50
MY SWEETS	109	6	7	1½	2¼	1^{h}	$2^{1¼}$	Battista	2.50
HIPPIAS	114	10	9	2^{1}	1^{h}	3^{3}	3^{3}	Tinker	5.50
GALLOPETTE	107	1	3	7^{2}	5^{4}	4^{2}	4^{5}	Lewis	5.90
GRAPHITE	105	4	10	8^{4}	6^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	5^{h}	Arnold	27.30
ESTIN	114	5	5	10	8^{2}	8^{10}	6¼	Elston	2.80
GENEROLA	104	2	4	$6^{1¼}$	7^{5}	7^{3}	7^{5}	Martin	16.20
JARGON	112	8	6	4^{h}	$4^{1¼}$	6^{h}	8^{10}	Hanauer	11.30
KNIGHT CLUB	105	7	8	5¼	9^{10}	9^{8}	9^{4}	Robertson	131.30
TRYING	112	3	2	9^{3}	10	10	10	B. Myres	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLYLITH, $35.00, $11.20, $5.00; MY SWEETS, $4.80, $3.20; HIPPIAS, $3.40.

POLYLITH began fast, dropped back briskly after a sixteenth, appeared to cause much crowding when moving up approaching the turn, raced wide into stretch and, holding on in improved fashion, disposed of MY SWEETS for an easy win. The latter had speed, saved ground after five-sixteenths and weakened in the closing eighth. HIPPIAS moved up with a rush at the far turn, offered a bid entering the stretch, but quit in the drive. GALLOPETTIE had a rough trip. GRAPHITE began slowly. ESTIN almost went to his knees when impeded in first quarter and had little chance thereafter. GENEROLA met interference. TRYING ran out at the turn.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:36½. Winner, Nugent Brothers' b. g. (5), by Seth—Maud Bacon. Trained by G. Nugent. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THOMAS SETH	114	7	2	$5^{1¼}$	3^{3}	2^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	Tinker	$2.90
PETABIT	114	9	3	2½	$1^{1¼}$	1^{h}	2^{8}	W. Garner	1.20
POLYFON	112	1	4	1¼	2^{h}	3^{8}	3^{5}	Roussell	8.90
DRURY	106	3	6	4^{h}	4^{3}	4^{4}	$4^{1¼}$	McCoy	5.90
KING HALMA	112	6	7	8^{3}	8^{8}	$5^{1¼}$	5^{3}	Lewis	14.70
PARTICIPATE	109	2	8	7^{1}	7½	6^{2}	6^{8}	Battista	22.60
PRINCESS NIGHT	109	8	1	3^{3}	5^{5}	7^{1}	7^{1}	O'Malley	41.10
ITSO	112	4	5	6^{h}	6^{1}	8^{8}	8^{8}	Weber	16.10
CAMPUS CAPERS	112	5	9	9	9	9	9	Burley	62.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THOMAS SETH, $7.80, $4.00, $3.40; PETABIT, $3.60, $3.00; POLYFON, $4.00.

THOMAS SETH broke fast, but was not immediately indulged, began moving up under mild hand riding after three-eighths and, wearing down PETABIT after an extended duel, came away slowly in the final seventy yards, but had little left. PETABIT, much used at the post, where she was handled with difficulty and ultimately placed outside the stalls, had speed, drew clear at the turn and held on well in the long drive to final seventy yards. POLYFON had speed, saved ground, but quit badly. DRURY failed to respond to vigorous urging. PRINCESS NIGHT had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $800; claiming. Martin Behrman Memorial Purse. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Peasant Maid from gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:11. Winner, Mrs. D. Levy's b. g. (5), by Spanish Prince II—Flower Shop. Trained by G. R. Yeargin. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50 3-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:45, 2:12 2-5, 2:40 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPANFLOW	106	10	8	6^{h}	4¼	2¼	$1^{1¼}$	$1^{1½}$	Battista	$4.60
KLINGSTONE	105	1	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{4}	2^{h}	2^{h}	Elston	8.80
CONSTANCE ANN	101	6	10	11^{10}	10^{3}	7^{2}	4¼	3^{1}	Sylvestor	10.10
STARCH	112	12	7	7^{1}	7^{1}	1¼	3^{2}	4^{2}	McCoy	3.70
ORMONTIME	107	2	1	4^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{5}	5^{5}	Lewis	7.40
FORTUNE	115	4	3	5^{1}	7^{1}	8^{3}	8^{2}	6^{h}	Tilden	60.40
TRAUMEL	99	5	5	3^{4}	3¼	8¼	7^{1}	7^{2}	Hernandez	4.90
MAKE BELIEVE	115	11	9	7^{1}	$5^{1¼}$	4^{h}	$6^{1½}$	8^{h}	Jones	4.90
AREGAL	111	9	6	8^{1}	8^{2}	9^{8}	9^{6}	9^{6}	Landolt	22.60
CLOWNISH	112	3	4	10^{h}	9^{2}	10^{3}	10^{6}	10^{4}	B. Myres	25.50
PETER PETER	105	8	11	9^{4}	11^{18}	11^{10}	11^{8}	11^{10}	Tinker	39.20
PEASANT MAID	102	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	Whitacre	13.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANFLOW, $11.20, $4.60, $3.40; KLINGSTONE, $7.20, $4.40; CONSTANCE ANN, $5.00.

SPANFLOW, under strong restraint for a mile, responded strongly when called upon, raced into an easy lead on the extreme outside and held sway under slight restraint the final furlong. KLINGSTONE had speed, was well rated and held on courageously. CONSTANCE ANN, slow to begin and far back until reaching the last three-eighths, came through on inside when closing ground rapidly thereafter. STARCH, fractious at the post and placed on outside, began slowly, saved ground reaching the lead, had good speed to final quarter, but weakened thereafter. ORMONTIME raced evenly. FORTUNATE had no mishap. TRAUMEL tired badly in the final quarter. MAKE BELIEVE was done after a mile and one-quarter. PEASANT MAID broke poorly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37. Winner, Fitzgerald and O'Keefe's b. g. (4), by Volta—Princess Ileana. Trained by F. E. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DRY DOCK	110	5	4	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{3}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	Lewis	$1.10
SURPASS	105	6	5	4^{3}	3^{4}	3^{4}	2^{3}	2^{4}	Elston	5.90
COLONEL K.	112	4	3	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{4}	4^{3}	3^{2}	W. Garner	9.90
GERTRUDE READE	106	1	2	6^{8}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{h}	4^{h}	Battista	4.70
HARASS	107	7	7	7^{8}	7^{12}	7^{10}	7^{4}	5^{h}	Hernandez	9.10
DICK CHEVELY	103	3	1	1^{3}	$1^{1½}$	1¼	3^{4}	6^{4}	Neel	12.40
ROCKY WAY	112	8	6	5¼	5^{3}	4^{h}	5^{h}	7^{2}	Kellum	16.20
GOLFLEX	110	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	Hanauer	39.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRY DOCK, $4.20, $3.20, $2.80; SURPASS, $5.60, $3.40; COLONEL K., $3.40.

DRY DOCK, away fast, but taken under restraint and rated under steadying reserve until reaching last five-sixteenths and disposing of DICK CHEVELY, held SURPASS safe. The latter, always well up, saved ground and held on in improved fashion. COLONEL K. weakened, but outstayed others. GERTRUDE READE was going strongly in the final stages. DICK CHEVELY, taken to the lead, where he displayed good speed in the going, quit badly after three-quarters. ROCKY WAY, weakly ridden, failed to respond when mildly urged.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02½. Off at 5:06. Winner, J. L Polson's b. f. (4), by Peace Pennant—Lamp Post. Trained by W. F. Polson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:43, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEACE LADY	108	6	4	6^{1}	5¼	3^{h}	1^{2}	1^{4}	Lewis	$3.30
OPEN GO SHUT	110	1	11	11	11	10^{2}	8¼	2^{ns}	Neel	12.40
MATTHEW	110	10	7	8^{3}	6¼	2^{h}	2^{3}	3^{ns}	Hernandez	28.40
SWEEP PAST	107	2	2	$7^{1¼}$	7¼	$7^{1¼}$	3^{h}	$4^{1¼}$	Cooper	3.90
DICK PORTER	115	5	10	10^{3}	8^{2}	6^{h}	5^{2}	5^{1}	Roble	39.80
ADALOR T.	108	3	9	9¼	10^{3}	9¼	9^{2}	6^{1}	Tinker	6.00
TEA GREEN	113	9	6	4^{1}	3¼	5^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	$7^{2¼}$	Thomas	29.30
JUNIOR C.	110	7	3	3^{1}	9^{h}	11	11	8^{h}	Roussell	12.70
JEFF O'NEILL	110	8	5	1¼	1¼	1^{h}	4^{h}	9^{3}	Martin	7.90
TOMMY	112	4	1	$5^{1¼}$	4^{1}	$8^{1¼}$	7^{h}	10^{h}	B. Myres	43.20
SPORTING BLUES	115	11	8	2^{2}	$2^{1¼}$	4½	10^{2}	11	Riley	3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEACE LADY, $8.60, $4.00, $3.60; OPEN GO SHUT, $8.40, $4.00; MATTHEW, $9.80.

PEACE LADY, widely best, was under steadying restraint first five-eighths, moved fast thereafter and, racing into command, was taken in hand, but continued to draw out. OPEN GO SHUT began slowly and was far back first five-eighths, closed ground rapidly thereafter and headed MATTHEW in the final strides. The latter, under reserve early, saved ground when improving his position at the stretch turn and weakened in the final stages. SWEEP PAST faltered after moving up boldly at the stretch turn. DICK PORTER could not get up. ADALOR T., in close quarters early, lacked speed when clear. JEFF O'NEILL quit badly after showing speed for three-quarters. JUNIOR C. dropped out of it after a half mile. TEA GREEN quit. SPORTING BLUES had early speed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Roberta L. 103
2 *Marshal Seth..105
3 Ada Epinard ...108
4 Golden Cloud..113
5 Musketeer 110
6 *My Ideal......100
7 *Eddie Lehman.108
8 Loyola 113
9 *Joan K. 103
10 Prin. Mexican.113
11 *Atlas 102
12 *My Beauty....103
13 *Phi Delta.....103
14 Ravine 107
15 Lew Black.....110
16 Jean 105
17 *Brave Knight.105
18 *Dick Weidel..102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Manager Evers.110
2 *Maximum 102
3 Prin. Virginia..105
4 Royal Rock.....107
5 St. Agnes.......102
6 Scapegoat 107
7 Chester 110
8 *Bach.'s Prince.105
9 Ronald Grey....107
10 Algol 110
11 *Bagpiper 105
12 Arrogant 110
13 *Queen Towton.100
14 *Betty Ann.....100
15 Netie Pebbles..111
16 *Clifton's Lass.103
17 Thistle Duke...107
18 *Absolutely 102

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Loys Ormont...104
2 Hasty Polly....110
3 Popcorn 109
4 You Darling....104
5 Flying Atom....115
6 Bad Axe........115
7 Thistle Pee....109
8 Dental Cream...109
9 Westy's Lady..110
10 Miss Mary Lou.104
11 Pandis 104
12 Camping 109
13 Justa Sheik....109
14 Rita Lee........110
15 Fast Storm....115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Li. Coventry..112
2 *Broken Sound.111
3 *West Point....108
4 *Isostasy 114
5 *Magic Carpet.103
6 Granite Dust...111
7 *Flo O'Neil....106
8 *Dea 107
9 *Marsala 104
10 *Fair Vagary..103
11 Princess Ma....111
12 *Fair Folly....106
13 *Col. Bob.....111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Iroquoise Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Menelek 101
2 §Jack Collins..115
3 Pat. Marian....105
4 ‡Little Nap....102
5 †Fair Jack.....108
6 Outbound 108
7 Carideo 100
8 ‡Blue Day......108
9 §Brooksie 103
10 Trysome 103
11 †Vacillate 116
†Bedwell and Bonsteel entry.
‡Locheim entry.
§McCuan and Stephens entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Bess Cloi......106
2 Blanc Seing....105
3 *High Color....108
4 *Essie 104
5 Gunfire 111
6 *Mary's Toy...104
7 Harry Hieover.102
8 *M'ry Windsor.101
9 Racketeer 117
10 Film 108
11 Gilded Arch...114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Prince Bulbo...107
2 Era 113
3 Hedge Ray.....106
4 *Oregon Citizen.102
5 Thunwin 98
6 *Golden Play..103
7 Truxton 114
8 Tamerlane 106
9 Cabama 111
10 Our Nan.......100
11 *Al Livingston.106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlong; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Dais, 108 (Louman)........ 4-1, 8-5, 4-5
Donday, 105 (Rodrick)........... 1-1, 1-2
Dictate, 105 (Fischer)............... 1-6
Shirley Gray, King Booter, Notre Ninette, June Bride, Starecene, Keswick also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights, maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.
Infinitive, 106 (Dupuy)....... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Black Signal, 106 (Rose)......... 2-1 1-1
Chilly Gal, 101 (Roderick)............ 2-1
Winter Play, Jaz Bet, Real Silk, Indiazen, Chummy, Sun Buyer, Lady Hay also ran. Time, 1:09.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Playing, 103 (McClaren)..... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Playing Choice, 115 (Gilbert).... 7-10 1-3
Cuban Pete, 110 (Seabo)............ 8-5
More Space, Teed Up, Friendly Ways, Jaz Time, Ina Rage also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Thunder Speed, 100 (Roderick) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Rainbow Dance, 108 (Martin)..... 1-2 1-4
Runaway Kid, 110 (Dupuy).......... 5-2
Thistle Lad, Rough Rider, Austerlitz II, Golden Sandals, Abstain also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Gurgler, 109 (E. Neal)....... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Parties, 113 (Gilbert)............ 1-1 2-5
Flying, 100 (J. W. Fyre)............ 1-1
Barston, Clare Bee and Medicine Bow also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

SIXTH—A mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Dee, 105 (Paradise).. 4-1 7-5 1-2
Brick Kiln, 114 (Roderick)....... 4-5 1-3
Timon, 108 (R. Martin)............. 1-3
Just Ormont, Domina and Belgium also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—A mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mozart, 112 (Gilbert)........ 6-5 1-2 1-4
High Life, 112 (Ralls)........... 2-1 4-5
Chill Wind, 112 (Privett).......... 8-5
Ballot Girl, Thistle Marty, Xylophone and Crash also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

STEELE AND FREEMAN CLASH

Bout Divides Spotlight With Corrigan, Szabo Thursday.

ONE of the best rassling cards of the year will be promulgated next Thursday night at the Washington Auditorium with a galaxy of the big boys on hand to dispense some of the choicest growls and general exhibitions of might and brawn of the season.

Matchmaker Joe Turner has billed two feature bouts this week. In the featured feature is Ray Steele, a giant 220-pounder, who is faster than any man in the mat game, and generally hailed in New York districts as the "real" champion. Steele will pit his bullish mannerisms against Herbie Freeman, a refined ton of Jewish gentility, who sticks to straight wrestling to win his rassling matches.

The second feature, and one which promises to steal the show from Steele, concerns two lads who are tremendous local favorites, Sandor Szabo and Jim Corrigan. Corrigan made his debut here last week and gained immortal local eminence by roughing rough Rudy Dusek, the only sure way of becoming popular in Washington.

Szabo Retains Popularity.

Szabo, a victim of Londos in his last show here, had enough popularity before his upset to last him over such downfalls. Both features will be to a finish.

On the bill, in a leading preliminary role, will be the first appearance of Leo Pinetzki, the gigantic Pole, who is the biggest man in either the ring or rassle rackets. Pinetzki weighs 285 pounds and stands 6 feet 8. He was tracked down on one of Poland's frontiers in an ivory hunt headed by Jack Curley, and shipped to the United States about two months ago. He has yet to lose a match. His opponent will be Don De Laun.

Rudy Dusek will be back again, this time to torture Cy Williams, who has not shown often or much in these parts. Doc Wilson, too, is on the well matched car, meeting Benny Ginsberg, the Chicago Celt.

Ladies will be admitted without charge, if an escort is produced.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year and 4-year old maidens.
1 *Intruder 107
2 *Quaker Ways. 99
3 *Blow Fly......100
4 *Bot. Bourbon.101
5 Dusky Boy.....112
6 *Rugartine 94
7 *Kaabastone....99
8 Bob F. 108
9 Glen Lad 102
10 George Jr. 110
11 *Jorghensen ... 99
12 Our Sandy.....104
13 Scandal Sheet.104
14 Loyal Louie....110
15 Skidmore 108
16 Corby 101
17 Pr. Trafalgar..101
18 *Beggar Lady...96
19 *Indian Legend.101
20 *Sonny Basil...107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Miss Snappy.105
2 Snooks ....[illegible]
3 *Piecemeal....103
4 Little Marcelle.108
5 Elkhart 113
6 Dr. Rogers.....113
7 Dorothy Hicks.103
8 *Estabrook 108
9 *Blue Hawaii..103
10 Prin. Crusader.103
11 Dear Nanette...108
12 Fred Auerbach.113
13 Miss Upset....108
14 Rivet 111
15 *Bag o' Gold...103
16 Usurp 108
17 Duanic 108
18 Garden Seat....108
19 Harvest 111
20 Anny J. 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Belen 102
2 *Play Bird.....102
3 *Ceylon Prince.104
4 Bunthorne 109
5 Bob Weidel....107
6 *Dim Ray......114
7 *Wayfarer 106
8 Evelyn L. 104
9 *Voltmeter 109
10 Curtsey 104
11 Prometheus ...109
12 *Shackelford ...104
13 Entrap 112
14 Lady Bienville.114
15 *Pollywog 104
16 Stand. Bearer..109
17 Bunyora 109
18 The Duke.......107
19 Galahad 109
20 *Seth's Ballot..109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wise Seller....103
2 Jeanne Wachs..107
3 *Bud Charlton.111
4 Peace Buddy....112
5 *King Cherokee.112
6 By Product.....109
7 Elizabeth Bolla.110
8 Fruit Juice.....112
9 Journey's End.111
10 Elsien Bruce...103
11 *Weideleen 106
12 Dick Morris....117
13 *N. the Nymph.105
14 Annapolitan ...119
15 Finger Tips....107
16 *The Okah.....110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Daily States; for 3-year-olds.
1 Flying Don....116
2 Pursuit 116
3 Cloido 108
4 Springsteel 116
5 Simple Singer..108
6 Colonial Belle.106
7 Bert John......107
8 Camp Douglas.111
9 Our Ch'rycote.106
10 Polyp 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mine Sweeper.106
2 *Light Mint....107
3 *Gaillardia 113
4 *Gettin Even...107
5 *Who Win......111
6 *Chene 101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Tr. of Dawn.107
2 *Zaila 105
3 *Hazel Denson.110
4 Helen Dean....112
5 Kitty Wilkins.112
6 Bernice Van...107
7 Sydka 107
8 *Lad's Run....105
9 Super Toy.....112
10 *Joan G. 105
11 *Delco Del....100
12 *Miss Mac.....105
13 Anne Arundel..105
14 *Eth. Galliger.107
15 *Lady Sweet....106
16 *Eleanora M....110
17 *Viola Stinson.108
18 Flying Wings..110
19 *Mad A. 107
20 *Stupendous ...112

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute race; to be used if need); 1 1-16 miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Big Bun........109
2 *Interior 102
3 Pattie Kate....102
4 Diodoro 111
5 *Austerlitz 97
6 Cockrill 104
7 *Halliard 102
8 *Raffler Con...102
9 Jean Desaible.109
10 Shakitup 109
11 Thos. Patrick..109
12 Alton N. 102
13 Agnes Sorel....102
14 *Brinkley 109
15 Col. K. 109
16 Uncle Charlie..111
17 Golflex 109
18 Tea Green.....112
19 *Perfect Play..104
20 Albazano 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Torch 109
2 North. Water..106
3 *Argue 104
4 Robert J. 109
5 *Magic Light..105
6 *Jotiva 99
7 *Nigil 104
8 *Duke Pohl....104
9 *Korax 101
10 Woodfay 107
11 *Mon.'s Worth.104
12 *Mad Boy......104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sun Thrills....112
2 *Gleaming Star.112
3 *Claude C. 112
4 *Rouge Knight.112
5 *Patsy Carter..110
6 *Goldie Belle...110
7 *Joanne E. 110
8 *Carus Clarus..100
9 *Cuevas 112
10 *Donald 112
11 *Senator Seth..112
12 *Satin Princess. 98
13 *Susu 98
14 *South. Beauty.110
15 *Domin't Star..100
16 *Marie O. 98
17 King Maxim...105
18 Verdevale 115

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *King Lo. 104
2 *Asgo 104
3 *Bruni 102
4 *Wee Tot.......103
5 *Forecaster 104
6 Altavar 112
7 *Shasta Rock...104
8 *Concordia 100
9 *Hootinany 100
10 *Elmonte 104
11 *Sun Roman....107
12 *Umb. Princess.102
13 Our Joan.......107
14 Salona 104
15 *J. Alexander..107
16 *Rita Rose.....100
17 *Trompe 102
18 Mirage 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Edgar Wallace Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Peggy J. 104
2 †Sh. Thoughts.106
3 ‡Altmark 103
4 †Alex. Pantages.117
5 Joe Flores 91
6 El Cajon 97
7 Choice Caller... 93
8 Good and Hot..103
9 †Portcodine 109
†Meadow Brook-Pantages entry.
‡Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bagsmasher ...111
2 Red Chili.......111
3 *Nugent 97
4 †Morshion 114
5 *Starference 113
6 †*Daily News... 99
7 *M. Cheyenne...109
8 *Judge Austin..108
9 *Polish Prince.110
10 *Long Run.....113
†Coburn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chiclero 105
2 *Quiver 105
3 *Dunrock 108
4 *Inheritor 106
5 *Annan 109
6 *Voltear 107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the California Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Marine 120
2 ‡Dr. Freeland..126
3 Reveille Boy...123
4 †Seth's Pride...102
5 Good and Hot..107
6 †Seth Hope.....113
7 ‡Whip. Cracker.103
8 *McGonigle 113
9 Joe Flores 92
†Parsons entry.
‡Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dell Dale......99
2 *Mme. Queen....99
3 *The Cyrenian.104
4 *Rapida 104
5 *Dark Ray......104
6 *Icarus 104
7 Shasta Monk....109
8 *Omrah 109
9 *Billy Doran....104
10 *Shaver 101
11 *Herdsman 104
12 Foreher 109
*Aprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FOUR SOCCER GAMES ON PROGRAM

Concords - Rosedales Meet in Feature Game Today.

CONCORD and Rosedale will meet in the feature match of the Capital City Soccer League schedule today on Monument Field No. 2. Concord is leading the league at present and Rosedale is making a strong challenge for the top position. Harold Bennett will referee.

Fort Myer will journey to Rockville and, in view of the fine exhibitions that the Maryland lads have been putting up of late, they should have little difficulty in stopping the soldiers. Jack Caldwell will call the fouls in this tilt.

Columbia Heights Plays Gaithersburg.

Monument Field No. 1 will be the scene of a contest between Columbia Heights and Gaithersburg. Should the later eleven have one of its good days, it is apt to give the Northwest kickers a real tussle but, if not, the local club should have a comparatively easy time in winning. Ed Kruse will referee.

Marlboro does not expect to have much difficulty in adding two points at the expense of Brandywine. The latter club has improved greatly since the start of the season but still lacks the experience to play on even terms with a team of Marlboro's caliber. The game will be played at Marlboro and Melly Carlton will officiate.

The first round of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup tie tournament, scheduled to start today, has been postponed until next Sunday. All teams who have not registered may do so at the league meeting next Tuesday night in the playground office.

TROPICAL PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Wave Top.....101
2 *Mortime 106
3 *Captain's Girl.101
4 Barn Dance....111
5 Ignite 111
6 Sir Barley......111
7 *Orkin 106
8 *Bounder 111
9 *Caporal II.....111
10 Please 111
11 Dunnellen 111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Golden West....106
2 *Deerfield 106
3 Backwoodsman.116
4 Genial Host....111
5 Owney M. 111
6 Tom Ormont...111
7 The Spaniard..111
8 Angry Plume...106
9 Chattahoochee.106
10 Rose Volt......111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 *Delude 100
2 *Loyal Princess.100
3 *On Leave 105
4 Baal 110
5 Elizabeth Fox..105
6 F'quier's Pride.105
7 Jessie Coppage.105
8 Nagar 110
9 Bokie B. 105
10 Foolish Fellow.110
11 Single Kay.....110
12 Volcry 105
13 Manassas 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lord Concord..109
2 *Tantalizing 109
3 *Shasta Lover..101
4 Hazel Gumb'ts.109
5 *Pat'k Callahan.107
6 Chatover 108
7 Play Furious....112

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gables; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Spanfair 111
2 Jane Mc. 111
3 Deserve 111
4 Prepare 109
5 Princess Italia.104
6 Silk Gown.....104
7 *Mae Sweep 106
8 Siwanoy 104
9 *Fair Billows..111
10 *Prince Sweep.104
11 *Mont Lorraine 99
12 Little Turkey..109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 June Moon.....104
2 *Classy 107
3 *Jimmie L. 104
4 *Marabou 112
5 Fair Albert....112
6 *Kavanaugh 107
7 Gibby's Choice.117
8 Castle Rock...112
9 Gardner 109
10 Maunaolu 107
11 Plutarch 109
12 *Crack Play....104
13 Laftar 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Miss Chilla....109
2 Wolverine 109
3 Talky 112
4 *Backfire 109
5 Duelist 112
6 *Light Nun....104
7 *Wand'g Gold..112
8 *Phan. Cloud..104
9 Noine 112
10 Priory 114
11 Fair Argument.112
12 *Mosque 107
13 *Sun Mask.....109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maiden, 3-year-olds.
On Leave, 111 (E. Buck) 5.20 4.70 2.50
Foolish Fellow, 116 (Madeley..31.40 5.40
Chiefs Camille, 1111 (G. Riley) 2.40
Winnie C., Loyal Princess, Fauquiers Pride, Jessie Coppage, Star Royal, Jimmie C. and Invidious also ran. Time, 1:08.3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward.
Charlie, 113 (J. Gianelloni) 6.40 4.60 2.90
Patrick Callahan, 113 (Arthur) 8.90 2.70
Priory, 113 (Hanford) 2.90
Dunnellen, Light Nun, Chianti, Mr. Dick, Miss Runantell, Margaret Parker also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Prepare, 111 (O. Cleland) 6.50 3.20 2.50
Nonana, 106 (V. Arthur) 2.60 2.10
Brown Supinet, 111 (C. Corbet) 2.70
Dancing Boy, Miss Avondale, Little Turkey, Reservation and Baal also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Tropical Park Clubhouse Purse; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jazz Age, 112 (Hanford) 4.80 2.90 2.10
Tombereau, 112 (Chiavetta).. 2.90 2.40
Single Star, 109 (Catrone) 2.50
Whileaway, Noa Joyce and Hamilton

FIFTH — Mile; the Jackson County Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
Muff, 106 (Mills) 6.90 3.90 2.60
Putter, 105 (Corbett) 3.50 3.80
Outburst, 103 (Moher) 8.70
Westko, Coady, Druggist also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Battling On, 114 (C. E. Allen) 16.30 7.80 4.00
Tack, 107 (Montgomery) 7.80 4.30
Gold Mint, 104 (Hanford) 2.80
Our Pal, Typhoon, Sour Mash, Braggadoccio also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—Mile and about a quarter; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tuscan Knight, 105 (Mills) 18.40 7.00 5.60
Chas. Clarke, 110 (Quillen) 4.40 4.00
Nosegay, 100 (Arthur) 4.60
Prince Toy, Brush, Frances St. L., Big Bo also ran. Time, 2:04.

RACING SELECTIONS

HAVANA.
(For fast track.)
1—Ada Epinard, Roberta L., Joan K.
2—Queen Towton, Absolutely, Algol.
3—Hasty Polly, Rita Lee, Popcorn.
4—Fair Folly, Dea, Flo O'Neil.
5—Vacillate, Trysome, Jack Collins.
6—Hieover, Film, Mary's Toy.
7—Truxton, Cubama, Tamerlane.
Best—Vacillate.
—By the Louisville Times (A.P.).

TROPICAL PARK.
(Monday) (For fast track).
1—Please, Orkin, Mortime.
2—Deerfield, Rosevolt, Angry Plume.
3—Single Kay, Foolish Fellow, Elizabeth Fox.
4—Chatover, Tantalize, Patrick Callahan.
5—Spanfair, Jane Mc., Deserve.
6—Gibby's Choice, Crack Play, Fair Albert.
7—Priory, Fair Argument, Miss Chilla.
Best—Spanfair.
—By the Louisville Times (A.P.).

JEFFERSON PARK.
(Monday). (For heavy track).
1—Bottled Bourbon, Scandal Sheet, Jorghensen.
2—Elkhart, Princess Crusader, Piecemeal.
3—Galahad, Play Bird, Dim Ray.
4—Dick Morris, Elizabeth Bolla, The Okah.
5—Camp Douglas, Bert Kohn, Simple Singer.
6—Gaillardia, Light Mint, Gettin Even.
7—Stupendous, Anne Arundel, Sydka.
Substitute race—Cockrill, Brinkley, Diodoro.
Best—Gaillardia.
—By the Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
SUNDAY (for fast track).
1—Mad Boy, Torch, Northern Water.
2—Dominant Star, Carus Clarus, Joanne E.
3—Altavar, Wee Tot, Forecaster.
4—Alexander Pantages, Altmark, Good and Hot.
5—Daily News, Morshion, Bagsmasher.
6—Annan, Voltear, Dunrock.
7—Dr. Freeland, Marine, Revelle Boy.
8—Shaver, Dark Day, Madam Queen.
Best bet—Dr. Freeland.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Wolgast to Risk Brilliant Record Against Landers

MIDGET WOLGAST, recognized as world flyweight champion by the New York and Pennsylvania boxing commissions, who will appear in the main bout at Portner's Arena, Alexandria, against Billy Landers, of Norfolk, on Tuesday night.

Flyweight Champion Beaten Only Twice in Boxing Career.

By JACK ESPEY.

BOXING'S most appealing contribution to the entertainment of sports lovers of this vicinity will be tossed into the ring of Portner's Arena next Tuesday night when Midget Wolgast, recognized as world's flyweight champion by the New York and Pennsylvania commissions, engages Billy Landers, aggressive Norfolk (Va.) scrapper, in an eight-round bout featuring the Day Nursery benefit show.

Wolgast invades this territory sporting one of the finest records ever compiled by a boxer. He has lost only two bouts in his career and, though lacking recognition by the National Boxing Association as champion, holds the No. 3 ranking of that organization.

The N. B. A. recognizes Perez, of France, as the 112-pound titleholder and efforts are now being made to match Wolgast with the Frenchman in Paris. Perez knocked out Frankie Genero, who until last week was the N. B. A.'s champion.

Wolgast Heavy Favorite.

It will be a shocking reversal of form if Wolgast does not defeat Landers, for he is conceded to be a far more versatile boxer than the Norfolk lad. But there is a possibility that Landers will win, inasmuch as the Virginia youngster carries a deadly right hand punch. Few of the little fellows have been able to withstand Landers' scorching right duke, as Eddie Buell, veteran of this city, and Jimmy Tramberia, of Baltimore, will testify.

However, as far as local ring critics can see, there is nothing about Wolgast's attack which forms the basis for predicting a knockout victory. A sharp, lightning-fast, left-hand jab is the Midget's chief stock in trade, and it is with this weapon that the experts figure the Philadelphian will garner the decision.

In previous appearances in this section, Landers has evidenced a lack of defense for left-hand punches. His plan is to disregard lefts in order that he may crowd inside his opponent's defense to put over his dangerous right. He is more than willing to take a punch to score one himself, and when his right explodes on the other guy's chin, the lights usually go out for that unlucky person.

Fought Genaro To Draw.

Wolgast was awarded the title by the New York and Pennsylvania commissions in March, 1930, when he defeated Black Bill, of Cuba, in Madison Square Garden. Last year he fought Genaro but the bout resulted in a draw and thus the dispute as to the rightful owner of the crown continued.

Wolgast's title will not be at stake in the forthcoming bout because Landers is unable to reduce to the flyweight limit of 112 pounds. Landers is naturally a featherweight and Wolgast has demanded that he weigh not more than 118 Tuesday night. The champion probably will tip the indicator to 115.

In anticipation of a large crowd, the management of the Day Nursery Athletic Association has arranged to enlarge the seating capacity. Alterations will provide for the seating of at least 2,000 persons, with standing room for several hundred. Ladies with escorts will be admitted free, while the prices will remain at $1.50 and $2.50. A brisk advance sale has been reported.

Matched in the eight-round semifinal, and attracting no little interest, are Buster Brown, of Baltimore, and Sammy Braunstein, Washington Marine, who are expected to furnish plenty of thrilling action. Brown, having fought two former world's champions, ranks much higher than the local welterweight, but Matchmaker Frankie Mann looks for Braunstein to give the Baltimorean a real argument.

Brown's appearance will be the first in the Capital area since he whipped Mike Sarko, of New York, at Mid-City Arena last August. In the interim he has picked up weight and will scale about 140 pounds Tuesday night. Braunstein has agreed to make 143 at ringside.

Brown to Meet Braunstein.

Brown met Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, several weeks ago in Baltimore and lost after ten hard-fought rounds. It was one of the fastest bouts seen in many a day in the Monumental City. Braunstein, who inaugurated a comeback one month ago after two years' absence from ring warfare, lost a decision last Tuesday to Harry "Kid" Groves although many fans thought he was entitled to the verdict. He spotted Groves nine pounds.

Headlining the preliminaries will be a four-round tiff between Gabe Navos, sensational Alexandria flyweight, and Joe Kopera, of Baltimore, who has beaten Joey Schwartz and other good 112-pounders. The management experienced much difficulty lining up an opponent for Navos, who kayoed his opponents in his first two bouts at Alexandria.

In other bouts Soldier Shasburger, of Fort Washington, will meet Billy Reed, of Washington; Marino Marini, Washington, will oppose Louie Guglimini, another local product, and Bingo Brodie, late of New York, will mix with Jesse Belt, Baltimore.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

DID Natie Brown toy with Reds Barry? That is a question many fans asked after last Tuesday's main event in Portner's Arena. Brown, a fighter of major league classification, secured no better than a draw with Barry, 17-year-old local product, and the skeptics who didn't question the sincerity of the judges did voice an opinion that Brown toyed with Barry.

Evidence is lacking to support the beliefs of the doubters. But something akin to an answer may be discovered yet; that is, if plans to match Brown with Marty Gallagher are consummated.

The Day Nursery Athletic Association hopes to pit Brown, against Gallagher on January 18. Gallagher has signified his willingness to meet the Jewish heavyweight, while the managers of Brown—Billy McCarney and Joe Jacobs—are willing to negotiate, which is one of their favorite pastimes.

Gallagher, it will be remembered, defeated Barry on decision last October at Fort Washington.

It was a wise decision that led to the appointment of Charlie Short as sole judge of all future bouts conducted in Alexandria. The fans, who are making it possible to stage the bouts and to contribute to the yawning coffers of the Day Nursery, were beginning to voice dissatisfaction with the decisions rendered by a referee and two judges. They had no complaint about the referee, who happened to be Short, so the powers that be forestalled loss of patronage by eliminating the judges.

Short is thoroughly qualified for his new job. Impartiality is one of his shining virtues. He once cast the vote that meant defeat for a boxer from his home town when the bout was fought in another city. It was the first loss of the boxer's career.

Natie Brown announced before the Barry bout that he was to be married in the near future to Miss Jean V. Baker, of 1317 Spring road northwest. He said he intends to make Washington his home, but that he will continue in the employ of the New York duo, McCarney and Jacobs.

And about this young Navos person, the brown-skinned youngster who rocked a couple of rivals to sleep in short order in recent bouts at Portner's. The lad knew how before local fans ever heard of him. He fought something like 40 bouts before coming from Harrisburg, Pa., to join Patsy Donovan's Mohawk stable.

Another new fighter in these parts is Johnny Perry, from Boston, Mass. Perry does not claim first-flight ranking, but boasts he will knock over any of the preliminary boys at his weight, which is 150.

With the appearance of newcomers, a veteran in the game hereabout may bow out. He is Harry "Kid" Groves, who by virtue of a victory over Joe Smallwood last summer was acclaimed District welterweight champion. Although a comparatively young man, Groves has been in ring warfare for eight years and has had 176 fights. He is spending much of his time these days tutoring his younger brother, "Kid" Groves, a featherweight.

The collegiate brand of leather-tossing will crowd the professional for publicity next month. Catholic University, Columbus University and Maryland University all will be busy in the ring.

JABS, HOOKS AND CROSSES—Frankie Rice says his man Herman Weiner will flatten Barry if given another chance. No doubt about it. Weiner's left can stop any of 'em if it connects . . . Jackie Portney, up and coming welter, has had no trouble getting into Portner's ring in street clothes to issue challenges. But making an entrance attired for battle is something else. Perhaps, he'll get the opportunity now that he is ranked fourth in his division. . . . Knockout Riley slaughtered Soldier Smith recently, but not before the Doughboy cracked one of his ribs . . . Time for Baker Boy Schwartz to give the home town Alexandrians another treat. . . . Hack Wilson, victim of the "daddy of all salary cuts," boosts Reds Barry. . . Has seen him in a dozen fights.

TUNNEY SEEN SUPERIOR TO MAX

Edgren Says Retired Champ Could Win Over German.

Continued from Page 17.

He isn't worried. He keeps going forward with little mincing steps. He bends far forward and reaches for Tunney's body with long lefts. Gene slips aside. Max tries a right, but Gene is out of line. Before Max has recovered from the miss, Gene clips him heavily. The round ends with Tunney holding a comfortable lead. But this has happened to Max in other fights, too.

So go other rounds. When the fifth comes they are fighting faster. Max has got his speed up and is driving ahead in spite of the fact that he runs into plenty of punches. Tunney is smiling. He does less circling, lets Max get in close and has much the better of the infighting. That's Tunney's dish—he learned it fighting Harry Greb and Dempsey, past masters of the art.

Schmeling Drives Foe Back.

There goes one—Max has straightened up and gone in with left and right—another right to the chin. Tunney driven back, circles to Schmeling's left and keeps him turning. Tunney comes in and gets fully even with a hard right cross as Schmeling leads. They haven't been doing this to Max very much. He covers up and bends over, but won't retreat.

* * * It's the eleventh round. Remember how Schmeling stopped crouching and covering and stood up to try to knock Paolino out in the eleventh, and how he pressed Stribling in the eleventh after nearly dropping him at the end of the tenth? He's beginning to fight. But this is all different. Paolino's eyes were nearly closed and Stribling was arm and leg weary and fighting on desperation and little else. Tunney is as fresh as in the first round. He knew all about Schmeling's trick of increasing the pace near the finish. He is ready for it. There he goes circling around Max, throwing him off balance, making him lunge out of line and smacking him before he can recover. Gene is giving Max a boxing lesson, almost as easy as he gave Heeney a boxing lesson when the eleventh came. But, of course, Max isn't soft. He's a tough baby still. Bewildered, but not hurt much. Not tiring.

Tunney Takes Play From Max.

The twelfth. Tunney takes the play away from Max, stops his attempts to keep pressing in, tears aside his blocking arms and punches short at eyes and chin. Max is a bit of a mess. Those cutting, mauling blows that made Dempsey laughingly admit that after the Philadelphia fight his head was so covered with bumps he couldn't put his hat on are working again. Punch after punch—short hooks, not landing squarely but snapping across at an angle—mauling blows. Schmeling's endurance is amazing. His legs are still good.

* * * Another round, hard mauling, another comes.

Max grows grim and tries to take the lead again, and Tunney won't let him. Gene moves swiftly, bewildering Max with sharp punches. Max can hardly see him. He lunges in the wrong direction and Tunney clips him as he goes by, drops him to his knees for the first time in the fight. Max is up without a count. Game, this guy!

Last round coming. They've got Schmelling's eyes opened a bit better. Billy McCarney is talking earnestly to him. Telling him as in the Risko fight, the Sharkey fight, that it looks bad and he'll have to do something about it. Max nods grimly. The bell. The champion is on his way across the ring so fast he nearly catches Gene in his corner, but Gene slips aside and circles along the ropes, Max driving at him.

Tunney Can Not Escape Flurry.

The German has to win or not win at all, and he knows it. His arms drive like pistons. Tunney can't escape the flurry of blows. He is driven back into the ropes and has a hard time getting clear. But he is shifting about on the wonderful legs that saved him at Chicago, clipping at Max with fast lefts. Max never stops rushing in. He pays no attention to blows. Tunney desperately drives a left-hand wrist deep into Schmeling's stomach —the same blow that practically stopped Tommy Gibbons. Max bends over and Gene knocks his head from side to side with a two-handed attack, eager and furious in an effort to end it before the bell. Schmeling doesn't step back—he is forced back. Unwillingly, still fighting, he is beaten half across the ring. He spreads his legs obstinately. What is holding the man up? And then—the bell!

The referee jumps in and grabs Tunney's wrist. Tunney's gloved hand goes high in the air. And then—for the first time—Tunney hears his name thundering in the unbroken triumphant roar of the crowd.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Flying Heels Carries 126-Pound Top Weight

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Flying Heels, star of the John J. Curtis Stable and a son of the 1925 Kentucky Derby winner, will be top weight in the 6-furlong Inaugural Handicap at Hialeah Park on Thursday. Of the 61 speedsters nominated for this $2,500 added feature, the handicapper rates the son of Flying Ebony—Heeltaps the strongest and has assigned 126 pounds as the burden he must bear.

Vanderpool, sensational son of Campfire and Bramble Rose, is rated next, being allotted 125 pounds.

Lightning Bolt, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Florida Derby winner last year, is also named, along with Lady Broadcast, Don Leon, Peto and several other well-known sprinters.

TAKOMA-SILVER SPRING WINS.

The Takoma-Silver Spring High School basket ball team trounced Rockville High School in the opening game of the Montgomery County championship series by a score of 20-10 yesterday.

G. U. FACES UNBEATEN BROOKLYN FIVE IN WEEK'S FEATURE

Active Period For Capital Colleges

17 Games on Schedule for Local Teams During Week.

Maryland to Oppose Loyola Tomorrow in Home Debut.

THE peak of activity will be reached by Capital collegiate basket ball teams at a comparatively early stage of the season next week when no less than seventeen games numbering several outstanding features will be played. Standing head and shoulders above the rest of the attractions is the game between St. John's of Brooklyn and Georgetown, which is scheduled for Friday night in the Tech High School gymnasium.

Twelve of the seventeen contests will be played on local floors and at least one game will be held every night except Wednesday. On Friday night the St. John's-Georgetown attraction will find opposition from three other contests.

St. John's, retaining only one player of last year's great team, which won 21 out of 22 games to be acclaimed the leading college five of the East, if not of the country, has won seven successive games to date and looms as strong, if not stronger, than the remarkable combination that bowed only to New York University during the campaign of 1930-31.

Brooklyn Tossers Opportunists.

Exponents of the professional style of play, the Brooklyn tossers present a smooth-functioning attack that combines smart passing and accurate shooting and, while they do not specialize in high-scoring efforts, they bear a reputation for being able to score when points are needed. It is this quality, more than any other, that stamps them outstanding.

Georgetown, too, employs the professional style and appears to be progressing toward perfection under the coaching of Freddy Mesmer, former Hilltop star, who learned most of his basket ball from the veteran pro court mentor, Elmer Ripley. However, it is doubtful that Georgetown at present can cope with St. John's attack, and a Hilltop victory Friday night would go down in the records as a distinct upset.

Maryland Host To Loyola Five.

St. John's seven-game winning streak is as follows: Savage Institute, 20-12; Catholic University, 38-15; Long Island University, 29-12; Providence College, 33-25; Union College, 35-20; Manhattan, 16-6; Niagara, 32-26. In the game with Manhattan the Brooklynites denied their foes a single field goal.

A capacity crowd is anticipated tomorrow night at College Park, where Maryland University's Southern Conference championship quintet makes its home debut in a game with Loyola, of Baltimore. Coach Burton Shipley's players have been drilling arduously the past week in the hope of not only starting off the home season successfully, but avenging one of their four setbacks suffered last year. Loyola defeated the Old Line last winter by the narrow margin of 33-30 to inflict Maryland's first loss of that season.

According to reports Loyola is not as powerful as last year, while Maryland is said to be improved. The Old Liners have retained the same combination that captured the Southern Conference title, but the Greyhounds have lost the clever Twardowiecz, who represented about half of Loyola's attacking strength.

C. U. and Gallaudet Meet at Brookland.

Vying for patronage tomorrow night will be the Catholic University-Gallaudet contest in Brookland gymnasium, which brings together two local teams in the only intracity court clash of the year. Catholic probably will be favored.

St. John's of Annapolis, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and Villanova are slated to appear later in the week in other attractive games. The Annapolis five will meet American University Thursday night. St. Joseph's will tackle Catholic Thursday, and George Washington Friday. Villanova is listed for battles with Catholic Friday and George Washington Saturday.

In the Washington Collegiate Conference Bliss and Strayer will clash Friday night at Silver Spring.

Maryland has two out-of-town games scheduled for Friday and Saturday with Washington and Lee as the opponent the first night and V. M. I. the second, both at Lexington, Va.

George Washington has a return engagement with the Quantico Marines scheduled for tomorrow night at Quantico. The Colonials defeated the Leathernecks here last week by a comfortable margin.

Episcopal High Five Beats St. Alban's, 37-11

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 9.—Episcopal High's basket ball team showed much improved form, both defensively and offensively, here today, where St. Alban's was downed by the count of 37 to 11.

Robinson, Episcopal center, held the spotlight by sinking seven field goals and a foul toss, and allowed Craighill, St. Alban's forward, to score but once from the floor.

The score at half was 20 to 5.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Watts, lf	2	3	7	Chesley, lf	0	0	0
Cleveland, rf	2	1	5	McGee, rf	2	1	5
Robinson, c.	7	1	15	Craighill, c.	1	0	2
Myzell, lg	1	1	3	Shipman, lg	1	0	2
Train, rg	3	1	7	Patton, rg	1	0	2
Totals	15	7	37	Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Joe Mitchell (Approved Board).

CAPITAL GIRLS LOSE.

Margaret Miltner and Elsie Fischer, two of the outstanding women bowlers of this city, dropped the second and final block of their special with Lottie Janowitz and Helen Raycob, of Baltimore, by a score of 1,054 to 1,014 at Lucky Strike yesterday. The rolling of Miss Janowitz, national women's singles champion, assured the Baltimoreans of victory. She totaled 543 for the five games, with a high game of 137.

Raycob	98	103	101	106	103	511
Janowitz	137	99	103	99	105	543
	235	202	204	205	208	1,054
Miltner	85	113	99	90	131	518
Fischer	91	105	86	110	104	496
	176	218	185	200	235	1,014

College Basket Ball Games This Week

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Maryland vs. Loyola at College Park.

George Washington vs. Marines at Quantico, Va.

Catholic vs. Gallaudet at Brookland.

TUESDAY.

American vs. Salem at American University.

THURSDAY.

American vs. St. John's, of Annapolis, at American University.

Strayer vs. Potomac State at Central High School.

Catholic vs. St. Joseph's at Brookland.

FRIDAY.

Georgetown vs. St. John's of Brooklyn at Tech High School.

George Washington vs. St. Joseph's at G. W. Gymnasium.

Bliss vs. Strayer at Silver Spring.

Catholic vs. Villanova at Brookland.

Maryland vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Columbus vs. Catholic Freshmen at Brookland.

SATURDAY.

George Washington vs. Villanova at G. W. Gymnasium.

Maryland vs. V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

Gallaudet vs. St. John's at Annapolis.

Bliss vs. Marines at Quantico, Va.

NAVY RALLY BEATS OUT VA., 25-24

Cavalier Five Unable to Hold 15-0 Lead in First Half.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan 9. Navy's basket ball team, outplayed in the first half, registered 16 points in the second period to nose out Virginia here tonight, 25-24, before a crowd that packed Memorial Gymnasium.

The Midshipmen appeared dazed at Virginia's attack at the outset, the Cavaliers piling up a 15-point lead. Twelve minutes elapsed before the Navy could score. Loughlin and Bedell made good on shots from the foul line, and here the Navy rally started.

Frazer, standing near the side lines, caged a long shot, following the first goal by Kastein. Loughlin registered from near midfloor, and followed with a charity throw, the half ending with the score standing Virginia, 15; Navy, 9.

Midshipmen Awake In Second Half.

The second half was a different story. Gradually the Midshipmen began to crawl up. Kastein scored with a long shot and Bedell caged two brackets in rapid succession. Osler slipped through the Virginia guards to bring the Navy's score to 17, with Virginia leading by only one point. Delafield, Cavalier forward, then placed one through the hoop for Virginia's first basket in the half.

With 10 minutes to go, Virginia enjoyed a 3-point lead, but in the next 2 minutes the Middies were out in front, ever to be headed. Bedell sent a looping shot into the basket as Loughlin was retired by the personal foul route, the latter's place being taken by Rankin. Chittenden scored from the charity mark, to give the Navy a one-point lead. Kastein contributed a clever goal, but Thomas, Cavalier gridiron star, shot a basket as the crowd was in an uproar. Rankin came through with a foul goal, which proved enough to win.

Middies Lax on Foul Shots.

The whistle sounded soon after Young made good on a foul shot. Navy used three substitutes and Virginia only two. The Cavaliers made a poor showing from the foul line, making only 10 out of 23 chances. Delafield, of Virginia, was high point man.

Navy.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Chittenden, f.	1	0	2	Mayo, f.	2	3	7
Loughlin, f.	1	2	4	Delafield, f.	4	3	11
Rankin, f.	0	1	1	Manley, f.	0	0	0
Kastein, c.	3	1	7	Hudson, c.	0	0	0
Osler, c.	1	0	2	Harrison, c.	0	1	1
Bedell, g.	3	1	7	Young, g.	0	3	3
Frazer, g.	1	0	2	Thomas, g.	1	0	2
Campbell, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	7	10	24

Referee—Eberts (C. U.).

ST. JOHN'S FROSH WIN.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 9.—Freshman basketeers of St. John's College, Annapolis, today successfully invaded the Gilman Country School court where they rang up a 30 to 14 victory.

The prep athletes managed to check the visitors' attack during the first period and, after holding the small end of the count during the midway action, matched point for point in the final stanza.

St. J. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Gilman.	G	FG	P
S.Taylor, lf.	3	0	6	Woodward, lf	1	1	3
Mason, rf.	1	1	3	Levering, rf.	1	1	3
Butterw'th, c	6	3	15	Poindexter, rf	1	1	3
Donohue, lg.	1	0	2	Lohmeyer, c.	1	1	3
Delisio, rg.	1	0	2	Berry, lg.	0	0	0
Boucher, rg.	1	0	2	Swindell, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	5	4	14

St. John's Frosh......... 3 12 9 6—30
Gilman......... 2 5 1 6—14

Nonscoring substitutes—Gilman: Robertson, Saulisbury, Novak, R. Mueller, W. Mueller. St. John's Frosh: J. Taylor, O'Connor, Rose, Kantor, Jones. Referee—Jack Menton.

Olympic Skate Tryouts Shifted

Newburgh Ice Thin, Trials Transfered to Albany January 16-17.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Because of adverse weather conditions, the final American Olympic speed skating tryouts today were shifted to Albany and will be held January 16-17 in conjunction with the New York State championships.

The program, exactly duplicating the Olympic program originally called for trials in the 500 meters, 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters on Lake Chadwick. Rains and warm weather of the last few days, however, left only a thin coating of ice on the lake.

The trials at Albany will be skated over a 400-meter course on a lake in Lincoln Park. Twelve representatives out of the eighteen aspirants for the team are expected to be picked up by the Olympic committee.

In announcing the postponement, William Taylor, Olympic coach, said that if possible during the coming week informal trials would be held on Lake Chadwick, but the final selection would be made at Albany.

EASTERN DUE FIRST TEST IN RACE

Series Games Feature Bulky Card for School Fives.

MONDAY.
Georgetown Prep at Eastern.
TUESDAY.
Tech vs. Central and Eastern vs. Business, at Tech, 3:30. Western at Maryland (Freshmen); Hyattsville, at St. John's.
WEDNESDAY.
Gonzaga, at Tech; Business, at St. John's (Annapolis); Georgetown Prep, at Maryland Deaf School, Frederick.
THURSDAY.
Eastern, at Maryland (Freshmen).
FRIDAY.
Eastern, vs. Western, and Business, vs. Central, at Tech, 3:30; Tech, at George Washington (Freshman); Leonard Hall, at St. John's; Devitt, at Gonzaga (8 o'clock); St. Alban's, at Swavely; Loyola, at Georgetown Prep.
SATURDAY.
Western, vs. St. John's (Annapolis); Eastern, at Bethlehem (Pa.) High.

OFF to a sensational start last Friday, the high school basket ball series will continue in two episodes this week, Tuesday and Friday. Tuesday will serve to introduce Eastern, joint holders of the title, to the current race.

Eastern, conquerors of George Washington University freshmen last Friday in one of the biggest upsets of the year, has its work cut out for it in its opening series tilt. But Business High's pesky little squad of players, who don't seem to know when they are licked, will be the opponents. But Business will find a different type of game facing them than when they met and defeated Tech. The Lincoln Parkers play a man-for-man defense, which will cut down on Business' dangerous long-shooting, which caused Tech's downfall.

Tech received a blow over the week-end when further investigation of the condition of Capt. Artie Willison's injured ankle showed that it might well be another month before this vital factor in Tech's defensive play would be fit for service. Hurt in the Alumni-Tech game New Year's Day, Willison was expected back in uniform Tuesday.

Against Central, Tech will once more place its reliance in Everett Russell, whose sensational basket after the Business game had ended would have saved the day for his side. Russell is better than ever this year, and has a vastly improved running mate in Waverly Wheeler. The Manual Trainers are still a power in the series and are the team which must be beaten by the winner.

Eastern comes back Friday against Western, and Business takes on Central.

They are the four shining lights of an active basket ball week, which sees ten local teams performing in eighteen games. Other court features will be a Tech-George Washington Frosh game Friday, and games against St. John's College Freshmen on the part of Business and Western. Maryland Freshmen are hosts to Western and Eastern during the week.

Belgium, Roumania In Wniter Sports Meet

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Belgium and Roumania today joined the nations of the world in sending athletes here for the third winter Olympic games, February 4-13. Belgium will be represented by a bobsled team and women figure skaters, among them the widely known Mme. Deligne. The figure skating contests have been the most popular attraction, thirteen countries having entered representatives.

More than 500 requests already have been received fro mstamp collectors for the commeorative winter Olympic stamps to be placed on sale here January 25. The local postoffice will be the only one in which they are sold on that day. On the stamp appears the figure of a ski jumper in a position of descent with a snow-covered mountain in the background and an overcast sky.

Rice and Altrock Bow In Doubles at Arcadia

One of the largest crowds to ever witness a bowling match at Arcadia jammed its way into that ancient sports house yesterday afternoon to witness the match between Sam Rice and Nick Altrock, better known for their diamond feats, and Al Baer and Ouncie Harrison, two of John Blick's truant midgets, which the latter won by a score of 654 to 638.

Sam and Nick were on top at the end of the first game, but the youngsters forged to the front in the second tilt and won the final going away. Rice surprised by his pinspilling ability, numbering among his efforts a game of 144. Harrison, however, went him one better with a score of 143. In the singles match, the Washington outfielder spanked Harrison by a score of 341 to 308.

Rice	114	144	92—350
Altrock	102	85	101—288
	216	229	193—638
Baer	93	104	91—278
Harrison	118	143	115—376
	201	247	206—654
Rice	95	105	141—341
Harrison	115	90	103—308

Maryland U. Boxers Prepare for V. M. I.

Maryland University's boxing team under Coach Billy Whipp is busily preparing for its opening match against Virginia Military Institute, scheduled next Saturday at Lexington, Va.

The Old Liners are well fortified with material in the classes up to and including welterweights, but are lacking in candidates for the heavier classifications.

Three dual meets at College Park will follow the Lexington match. They are as follows: Washington and Lee, February 6; St. John's, of Annapolis, February 12, and North Carolina State, February 20.

Maryland also will compete in the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville.

Y. M. C. A. BOOKING.

The Y. M. C. A. unlimited basket ball team is seeking games with strong teams in its class. A game is especially wanted for Wednesday night. Teams interested should call Manager Ray Nash at Atlantic 3631-J or address him at 1508 D street northeast.

Nurmi Prepared for Comeback at Los Angeles Olympics

PAAVO NURMI

Paavo Nurmi, at 35, is preparing for one of the greatest comeba cks in athletic history in the 1932 Olympics. Pictures above taken recently show that the "Phantom Finn" still has the "form" calle d the greatest of all time for a distance runner, despite trouble in recent years from rheumatism. A few months ago, Paavo shattered the world's two-mile record with a mark of 8:59.5.

ALEXANDRIA FIVES PLAY FOR TITLE

Four Leading Teams Make Plans for League Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 9.—Alexandria will have another city basket ball series. This was decided at a meeting of the managers of the four leading clubs here yesterday afternoon. Teams represented at the meeting were St. Mary's Lyceum, Alexandria Fraters, Columbia Firefighters and the Virginians.

It is proposed to begin this loop within the next ten days, and the teams will meet each other twice. Edward Harlow, director of the Lyceum Club, presided. The managers of the teams will form the board of governors to control the activities of the league. All games will be played in armory hall.

Fraters in First Court Drill Tuesday.

Managers present were Robert McDonald, Columbia; Ralph Scrivener, Fraters; Tommy Lucas and Edward Harlow, Lyceum, and Jack Watt, of the Virginians.

It was announced today that the Alexandria Fraters Basket Ball Team would hold their initial court drill at armory hall on Tuesday.

Eddie Gorman, former St. John's star, is coach. He will be assisted by Doc Dreifus. Many former high school stars will play with the Fraternity quint.

The first game will be played at the armory on January 19. Manager Scrivener will book his team's opponent this week.

Tommy Lucas, star basket ball player, with the Lyceum Club, will not perform on the woodways in games this season. Lucas has been ordered to refrain from strenuous exercises by his physician.

Clark Out of Action From Injury.

Babe Clarke, former William and Mary Frosh player, who is captain of the Virginians, is out of court activities for the season. Clarke had his heel mashed in an elevator accident. He is now confined to his home in Potomac, Va.

The Alaxandria High School basket ball team will play two games this week. Wednesday the "Twins" trek to Maryland for a battle with the Hyattsville High Court, while on Friday they mix with Washington and Lee tossers, an old rival, at Armory Hall.

Ring Blow Is Fatal In Bout in Honolulu

Honolulu, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—James L. Purdy, 25, died today from a blow received last night in a boxing match with Young Seda. Purdy, hit on the head in the fifth round, crawled out of the ring. He collapsed later and died on an operating table. Seda reported to Sheriff Patrick Gleason today, but no charges were made against tim. An inquest will be held.

BETHESDA FIREMEN BUSY.

Three games are on tap for the Bethesda Fire Department quintet this week. Today it meets Headquarters Company, Laurel National Guards, in an Intercity League game at Laurel at 3:30 o'clock. Tuesday the Rockville A. A. team will be met at Rockville High School, and on Thursday the smoke eaters invade the Boys' Club for a tilt with the Celtics. Manager Schaffert would like to arrange a game with a strong unlimited team for Saturday night. He can be reached at Columbia 2398.

High Cost of Sport Coaching to Be Cut

Washington U. to Release Three Assistants and Reduce Others.

Seattle, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The high cost of sport coaching at the University of Washington is coming down. Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the institution, said today three assistant coaches will be released and salaries of all others will be reduced. It was reported the "cut" will range as high as 25 per cent.

Sport schedules, including track, tennis and golf, will be reduced, and athletic budgets will be revised.

Al Schuss and Steve Anderson, assistant track coaches, will be released. "Curly" Harris, assistant rowing coach, has resigned and his position will not be filled.

Miss E. Nesbit's Cathode Virginia Horse Show Star

Six-Year-Old Chestnut Wins 21 Blue Ribbons, Three Championships During Successful Season Just Ended.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 9.—Despite the current depression, the horse shows on the Virginia circuit were unusually successful during the past year. Though a few deficits occurred, the majority of the associations came out ahead and excellent performances marked all of last year's exhibitions. Indications are that even the shows that went in a hole will attempt ambitious programs during 1932.

The Upperville Colt and Horse Show, oldest in America, enjoyed one of the outstanding renewals in the 41 years of its history, with 195 entries listed in the six hunter classes of the first afternoon alone. Also, the Blue Ridge Horse Show drew the biggest classes in 39 seasons.

Cathode Ray Virginia Champion.

Cathode Ray, 6-year-old chestnut owned and ridden by Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, Va., was considered the outstanding performer of the season. He topped all other horses on the Virginia circuit in number of ribbons won, accounting for 21 blues, three championships, one reserve and two grand championships in addition to seventeen reds, whites and yellows. Second was Port Light, the handsome 3-year-old bay exhibited by E. L. Redmon, of Middleburg. Fifteen firsts, two seconds, two thirds and a championship were carried off by the half-bred gelding.

Two other hunters which figured prominently over the 1931 circuit were Ernest Woolf's Oswegatchie and Dr. E. T. Trice's Fortune Teller. The first mentioned gelding was awarded eleven blues, a championship and a grand championship, while the Richmond horse was returned first eight times, second three times and third once.

Sensation among the ponies was Stanley Greene's Queen of Sheba. The flashy Leesburg mare was first six times, second an equal number, third three times and won a championship and a grand championship. Frosty, exhibited by the Rives brothers, topped hunter ponies with seven firsts, seven second, a third and a championship. But from the standpoint of success based on the number of shows entered, the Sydnor Stable of Richmond was outstanding. Young Eugene Sydnor's Lady Fairfax was undefeated among saddle ponies. Entered in three shows, Lady Fairfax accounted for as many blues and gained one championship and a reserve championship.

Colts Turn in Fine Performances.

An encouraging phase of the year just passed was the fine performance made on the Virginia circuit by colts. Among these were Oswegatchie, owned by Ernest Woolf, of Upperville; Sen Satin, exhibited by Ed Vaughan, of Richmond, and Slim, also owned by Woolf.

And though Cathode Ray was outstanding on the circuit, there were numerous other good hunters which came to the fore in various shows. Nobody, the 3-year-old chestnut hunter exhibited by Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick and New York, was another of the promising youngsters, and dominated the morning classes at Keswick. John McComb's good mare, Horrent, had big days at Orange and Upperville. Silver Bar, owned by Mrs. Stanley Greene, of Leesburg, returning to the show ring after a year's absence, went well in northern Virginia. Ernest Redmon's Main Spring and Louis Leith's Jumping Fool made good showing.

Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, gained permanent possession of the challenge plate at Keswick, when Broken Glass, many times a champion in the horse show ring, was judged champion hunter.

V. M. I. FIVE BOWS TO SAINTS

Johnnies' Long Shots Defeat Cadets by 25-16 Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 9.—A team of clever passers and sensational long shot artists from St. John's College, of Annapolis, trimmed V. M. I., 25-16, tonight in the opening basket ball game of the season here. The guarding on both sides was so close that there were comparatively few open shots under the basket and most of these were missed.

The Johnnies gained a lead of 9 to 6 in the first half and increased it in the second period by deadly shooting from outside the foul ring. Capt. Carpenter, MacCartee and Lotz led the Johnnies, though all of the visitors shared in the scoring while Capt. Brown and Gregory were the only Cadets able to tally from the floor.

Teams Deadlocked At 5-All.

Gregory sank a long one for V. M. I. to start the game, and Carpenter came back with a two-pointer from in close. After fifteen minutes of play the score was deadlocked at 5-all, but MacCartee and Sanford dropped in long heaves to give St. John's the lead at half time. Both teams found the range in the second half, with the Johnnies hitting a scoring streak midway in the period that enabled them to draw away after Brown had dribbled in to tie the score. Line-up:

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Brown, f.	3	3	9	Carpenter, f.	3	0	6
Edmunds, f.	0	2	2	MacCartee, f.	2	2	6
Smith, f.	0	0	0	Zeisler, c.	2	1	5
Mergenh'n, c	0	0	0	Engel, g.	0	0	0
Cutchin, g.	0	1	1	Lotz, g.	2	0	4
Grainger, g.	0	0	0	Athey, g.	0	0	0
Travers, g.	0	0	0	Sanford, g.	1	0	2
Gregory, g.	2	0	4	Cassessa, g.	1	0	2
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Williams (W. and L.).

Bolling Field Courtmen Forced Down in Pa.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A trimotored plane which left Bolling Field, Washington, today carrying members of the Bolling Field Cadet Flying Corps basket ball team to this city was forced down at Uniontown, Pa., late today. The Bolling Field team was to have played Keystone Academy here tonight.

SAKS DOWNS MARINE FIVE

Giant Foes Beaten By Clothiers in 27-24 Game.

THE Saks Clothiers stamped themselves as worthy of the finest competition available in this region last night at Silver Spring, when they downed the Quantico Marines, 27 to 24, in a splendidly played contest. It was perhaps the greatest victory this aggregation of former high school players have ever achieved.

Pitted against almost insurmountable height and man power, the Clothiers passed and shot their way into an early lead of three points and kept their heads clear of the Leatherneck attack throughout. At half time the eventual winners held a one point advantage, 18 to 17.

Giant Marine Checked By Midgets.

Sergt. Locke, the 6 foot 4 Marine center, and a consistently high scorer, was covered spectacularly by the combined efforts of two comparative midgets, Robey and Hook. Good picking off plays, and a slightly better brand of teamwork aided Saks throughout.

With Bobby Lucas leading the way, Saks began a conscientious freezing act after opening the last quarter. Locke and Bauer, in desperate efforts to retrieve the ball, were ejected from the game by way of the personal foul route, and the Clothiers came home by their tight margin.

Saks.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Jones, lf.	2	6	10	Slight, lf.	0	0	0
Lucas, rf.	2	3	7	Bauer, lf.	3	0	6
Robey, c.	1	2	4	Carrington, rf	1	0	2
Fisher, lg.	2	0	4	Shelton, rf.	0	0	0
Hook, rg.	1	0	2	Posik, c.	1	0	2
				Locke, c.	2	2	6
Totals	8	11	27	Zeher, c.	0	0	0
				Gann, lg.	0	0	0
				Crowe, lg.	1	0	2
				Gulich, rg.	2	1	5
				Seldon, rg.	0	1	1
				Totals	10	4	24

ANNAPOLIS (2,939).

Phipps	122	120	137	111	112
Campbell	...	...	...	...	113
Katcef	92	111	134	100	...
Easterday	135	102	106	111	154
Clark	99	98	130	139	115
Arnold	102	94	124	135	123
Totals	550	525	631	593	617

BETHESDA (2,921).

Talbert	120	118	96	135	108
Huffman	125	107	114	134	127
Lindstrom	104	116	116	106	112
Walsen	104	143	122	137	103
Talbert	129	98	126	106	110
Totals	582	587	574	618	560

ACTIVE WEEK FOR W. & L. ATHLETES

6 Varsity, 2 Yearling Clashes; Quintet in 3 Games.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 9.—Six varsity contests and two freshmen clashes spot a busy week for Washington and Lee athletes and sport fans, before the lull brought on by examinations which will continue for the remainder of January.

Coach Ray Ellerman's varsity quintet has the heaviest card this week, meeting Lenoir Rhyne here Tuesday night, the Maryland Southern Conference champions here Friday night and traveling to Charlottesville Saturday to meet the Cavaliers in their first State competition.

The Generals quintet will be pushed to the limit to be ready for these encounters. Lenoir Rhyne was decisively conquered last year, Virginia twice defeated, but Maryland won easily from Washington and Lee on two occasions.

Boers to Face Carolina.

Coach Tex Tilson's boxers hook up with the strong North Carolina crew at Chapel Hill on Saturday night for their second match of the season, and Coach A. S. Mathis' matmen will also meet a Tarheel team at the same time and place. This is the second start for the wrestlers, who defeated Johns Hopkins here before the holidays.

In Lexington Saturday Coach Cy Twombly's swimmers will open their season against the tankmen from Roanoke College. Several veterans are back in the Generals' pool this year, but stars are missing from at least three events.

The frosh court quintet will clash here Monday night with the cadets of Harris Military Institute of Roanoke, and the freshman boxers will fight a Shenandoah Military Academy team here Thursday night.

Loudoun Hunters List Dates for Jan. Events

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 9.—January fixtures for the Loudoun hounds have been announced by W. H. Bowes and David M. McDonald, joint masters of the Loudoun Hunt Club. The meets, all of which are scheduled for 11 o'clock, follow: Tuesday, January 12, Sycolin Store; Saturday, January 16, Mrs. Frye's residence; Tuesday, January 19, Clark's Gap; Saturday, January 23, Virts Corner; Tuesday, January 26, entrance, Whites Ferry lane; Saturday, January 30, David N. Rust's residence.

Hounds of the club registered a kill this week after a hard and fast run, bringing the fox down near Loudoun Orchards. L. Clark Hoge was first in at the kill, getting the brush.

Harvard Discontinues Spring Football Work

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—For the first time in several years Harvard will have no formal football practice this spring, William J. Bingham, director of athletics, announced tonight.

This change in policy, he explained, was in accord with the views of head Coach Eddie Casey and the athletic committee.

Casey, who conducted a two weeks' practice session last spring, shortly after he became head coach, concluded that this work was of little value because of the wide participation of football players in such spring sports as baseball, track and rowing.

Hampden-Sidney Bows to American

Eagles Add to Victories by Winning Close Battle by 32-29 Score.

Hampden Sidney, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.). American University kept intact its ring of victories over Virginia basket ball teams by defeating the Hampden Sydney quintet here tonight, 32 to 29.

The gun found the Tigers vainly trying to overcome the American U. lead. The score at half time was 14 to 14. The Tigers forged to the front at the start of the second period, but the visitors came back to overtake them and run up a commanding lead.

American U.	G	FG	P	Ham.-Sidney.	G	FG	P
Rick, f.	4	3	11	Berryman, f.	6	2	14
Fuchs, f.	2	0	4	Dingwall, f.	1	0	2
Sells, c.	4	2	10	Moore, c.	4	0	8
Olsen, g.	1	2	4	Bradford, g.	1	1	3
Washburn, g.	1	1	3	Talbot, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	13	3	29

PHILLY FIVE OPPONENT OF VICS

Theatricals to Invade Armory; Government Leaguers Clash.

SEEKING their third victory of the season against a strong road team, Vic Gauzza's semipro Sport Shop passers this afternoon will engage the Broadway Theatricals of Philadelphia on the Silver Spring Armory boards.

A preliminary which rivals the main attraction in luster will see Bureau of Investigation and Patent Office hook up in a Government League match for the right to take place beside Census Enumerators as temporary leaders of Federal basket ball.

With a record of thirteen victories in fourteen conflicts of the current campaign, which includes wins over both the Philadelphia Pros and the Hawaiian Aloha Stars, the visiting Quakertown aggregation should make the Vicmen step.

Star Courtment On Team.

Rossi, Bortman, Weiss, Elgach and Umholtz, some of the outstanding Philadelphia cage talent, will compose the line-up of the visitors, who not only play on the road, but also maintain a regular home schedule on their court located in downtown Philadelphia.

The Vic quintet, under the coaching of Dave Keppel, has defeated the Philadelphia Pros and West Baltimore A. A. in previous games and endured a thrilling 22-21 defeat at the hands of the Aloha Stars. Keppel will probably use his regular starting five, consisting of Sweeney, Goldblatt, McMenamin, Streeks and Banta, with Morris, Tubba Farrell and Doc Hessler in reserve.

Artie Boyd, coach of Tech's five, will referee.

War College Quintet Wins in Series Opener

The Army War College basket ball team made an auspicious start in the Third Corps Area championship series when it defeated the Headquarters Company tossers by a score of 41-25 before a large crowd at the War College last night. The teams are in group three.

The War College quintet was favored to win as it has been bowling over the leading amateur teams of the city with ease, dropping only two games since the start of the season. The winning team exhibited a good passing attack which completely swept its opponent off its feet. Allen and Ryan played well for the losers.

War College.	G	FG	P	Hdqrs. Co.	G	FG	P
St.Clair, lf.	3	0	6	Szajans, lf.	2	1	5
Dogette, lf.	0	0	0	Ryan, rf.	4	1	9
Ertle, rf.	11	2	24	Elkins, c.	1	0	2
Lew, c.	5	1	11	Gorman, lg.	0	1	1
Anderson, lg.	0	0	0	Allen, rg.	4	0	8
Orsborn, lg.	0	0	0				
Kline, lg.	0	0	0	Totals	11	3	25
Kish, rg.	0	0	0				
Faust, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	19	3	41				

Referee—O. Mitchell (Approved Board).

Washington Gun Club Event Won by Fawsett

Showing good marksmanship under trying conditions, C. C. Fawsett, District champion, won yesterday's Washington Gun Club shoot with a count of 44 clays out of 50. Parker Cook, president of the club, and Julius Marcey, a consistent performer, tied for second with 39.

In a special 25 target shoot Marcey came home with a perfect score.

FIRST, 50.

C. C. Fawsett	44
Parker Cook	39
Julius Marcey	39
H. H. Shelton	38
R. D. Morgan	37
Walter S. Wilson	36
Dr. A. V. Parsons	35
James M. Green	35
G. Stanton	31
H. M. Riley	31

SPECIAL, 25.

Julius Marcey	25
R. D. Morgan	23
C. C. Fawsett	22
H. H. Shelton	22
Dr. Parsons	20
James M. Green	18

Veteran Howard U. Five in 12 Contests

Howard University court tossers have an even dozen games listed for the winter and spring campaign, half of them on the university court. The squad will have no regularly elected captain, but will select a leader for each game.

The first squad, composed of veterans, will consist of Hall and Syphax, forwards; "Redbank" Taylor, center; and Smith and Tibbs, guards. Substitutes will include Williamson, Pinn, Brandos, Johnson and Robinson. John Burr will coach.

The home schedule includes Hampton, January 15; Lincoln, February 12; Morgan, February 15; Virginia State, February 19; North Carolina A. & T., February 27; Johnson C. Smith, February 29.

Lynchburg Nosed Out By Lynchburg, 34-32

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A splurge in the last two minutes of play enabled Roanoke College to take a 34-32 victory from Lynchburg's Hornets here tonight in an intensely exciting game played in the Westover gymnasium. It was the second conquest for the Maroons in as many nights.

Capt. Young registered 10 points before he was forced from the game, five minutes before the gun. Bill Garland led the Maroons with 11 points, but he was closely seconded by Turner, who made 10.

Lynchburg.	G	FG	P	Roanoke.	G	FG	P
Weibel, f.	3	2	8	Harold, f.	2	0	4
Barnum, f.	2	2	6	Engers, f.	1	3	5
Hart, c.	2	2	6	Purvine, f.	2	0	4
Young, g.	4	2	10	Garland, c.	5	1	11
Ebberly, g.	0	0	0	Turner, g.	5	0	10
Johnson, g.	0	0	0	Suttner, g.	0	0	0
Bartick, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Denton (W. and M.).

Alexandria High Five Beats Lee-Jackson

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 9.—Alexandria High's Basket Ball Team, with fifteen players in the swim, downed Lee-Jackson High here tonight in decisive fashion, 47-to-11, in the first intercounty game of the season.

It was a run-away for Alexandria from the opening whistle on. By half time the score stood 29-4 in favor of the eventual winners. Sublett was the lone hope of the losers.

Alex. High.	G	FG	P	Lee-Jackson.	G	FG	P
Gist, lf.	3	1	7	W.Lewis, lf.	0	0	0
Horton, lf.	4	3	11	Daniels, lf.	0	0	0
McM'min, lf.	0	1	1	Adkins, rf.	0	0	0
Hudson, lf.	1	0	2	Sublett, c.	3	1	7
Backus, rf.	1	0	2	McGowan, lg.	1	0	2
Schriener, rf	3	0	6	Webb, lg.	0	0	0
Jackson, c.	4	0	8	K.Lewis, rg.	1	0	2
Bruin, c.	1	0	2				
Burrell, c.	0	0	0	Totals	5	1	11
Clift, c.	2	0	4				
Routzahan, c	0	0	0				
Embrey, lg.	1	0	2				
Carr, lg.	1	0	2				
Hoeft, lg.	0	0	0				
Moore, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	5	47				

GRIFFITH SEES REYNOLDS AS VALUABLE ASSET TO NATS

Art of Sliding To Be Taught Outfielder

Traces Injuries of 1931 to Tumbles on Base Paths.

Manush Also Is Due for Lessons During Biloxi Stay.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE more President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, reflects upon his recent trade with the Chicago White Sox, which gave the Nationals title to Outfielder Carl Reynolds, the more the Washington Club owner is convinced that he got the better of the swap. As he views things, the addition of Reynolds gives the Nats added punch and at little cost; for Irving Hadley had been a disappointment, "Sad Sam" Jones appears to be about through, while Johnny Kerr undoubtedly will fill the utility infield berth about as well as did Jack Hayes.

"Why, do you know," Griffith asked, "that had I bought Reynolds at the same time a year ago, I would have had to have paid well over $100,000 for him? Just take a peek at his 1930 batting record—a big .359 average, which ranked him fourth in the league, behind only Simmons, Gehrig and Ruth. He slumped last season, but he has proven himself to be a good hitter and I look for him to go great with us."

As Griffith views things, Reynolds' change from a last place team to one which figures in the pennant fight will give him the incentive to step out and give his best from the first drop of the flag. By this, the Nat owner does not mean to intimate that Carl did any loafing last year, but it is a known fact that players take a new lease on life with a winning team after having been with one which has gotten the losing habit.

Manush Also Due To Improve.

And the Nat owner not only looks for Reynolds to hit in his best form but he also believes that, with the newcomer showing the way, it will cause Heinie Manush to wake up and make a comeback after a rather drab season last year.

Both Manush and Reynolds were out of the game more than their share of the time last season, but the Nat owner guarantees that this will not be the case during the coming one.

"While I like to see players show fight and not give up, nevertheless both Reynolds and Manush are poor sliders and most of their lost time last season was due to injuries they received while sliding into the home plate trying to knock the ball out of the catcher's hands. Maybe they did succeed once or twice, but the result was that, while perhaps winning one or two games, the injuries which resulted put them out of commission and cost many other decisions which otherwise would have been gained.

Due for Lessons On Sliding.

"Both mean well and make a hit with the fans when they rush in to the plate in an effort to rough up the catcher and make him drop the ball, but the stunt does not pay and will be corrected before the 1932 schedule opens. As to Manush, he is not a bad slider and Manager Walter Johnson and I plan to have some of the other players on the team give him a few pointers. Reynolds, however, is quite a clumsy slider and I don't lok for much improvement from him.

"Carl played in only 118 games last season and the 36 games he missed were the result of injuries while sliding into the plate. Twice last season, he charged into Roy Spencer and two real collisions resulted. Reynolds escaped in both but one put Roy out of commission for more than a week. Carl did not escape in two others, however, and his loss of time hurt the Sox more than what successful sliding he did helped them."

Slows Up Before Sliding.

As far as speed is concerned, Reynolds has it. He was a four-sport letter man at Southwestern University before casting his lot with the professional diamonders and one of his letters was earned because of his running prowess. But base-running and sprinting are vastly different and Carl's speed does not seem to help him much on the bases. He has to slow up to start his slide and then usually hits the ground too close to the base, the result being more in the nature of a sprawl.

It is possible, however, that the White Sox never tried to teach Reynolds to slide. This is one thing which the Nat powers that be intend to find out. If not, then the newcomer is due to take some lessons from Ossie Bluege, Sam West, Sam Rice and Buddy Myer. If he shows no improvement, then the Nats simply will have to give up on him and tell him to do no more sliding than he has to.

Predicts He'll Play Every Day.

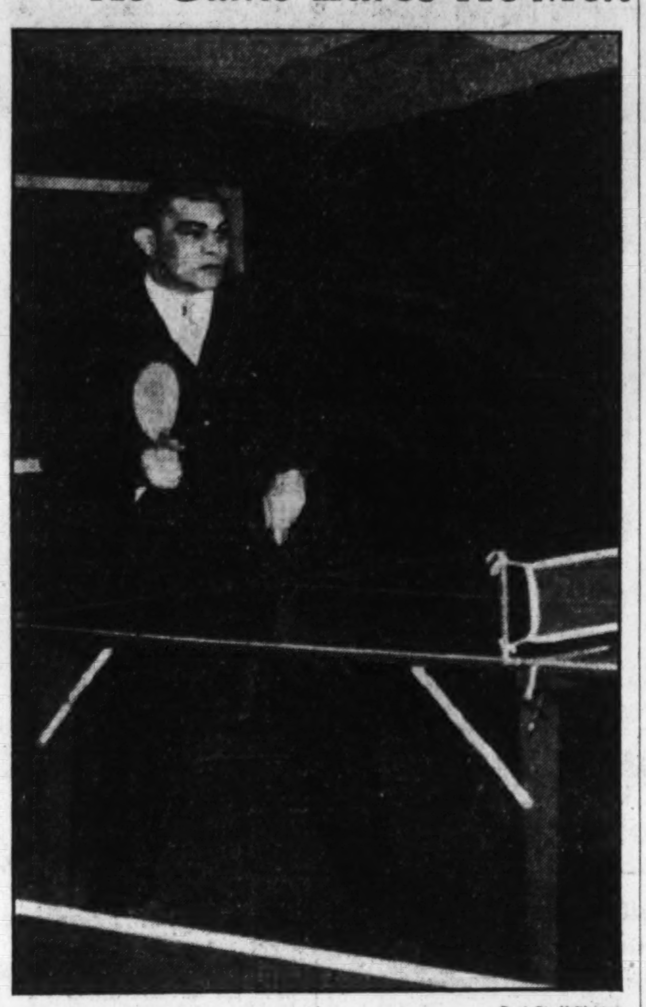
When the trade involving Reynolds was first announced, many fans feared that Reynolds was slowed up because of injuries. President Griffith convinced himself that this was not the case before closing the deal. "The Charleyhorse Carl had 'for a while was a minor attack," the Nat owner declares, "and the injuries which kept him out on occasions were nothing serious. He should report to us next month in tip-top shape, and with our plan of making a slider out of him or telling him not to slide I look for him to be out there in right field practically every day."

Present plans call for Manush, West and Reynolds to be the Nats' regular fly chasers, but the veteran Sam Rice is very much on the job and can not be counted out just yet. Like that of Joe Judge, Sam's swan song has been sung many times, but he always has managed to get in a discordant note before the first verse has been completed and may have considerable to say when the time comes for doling out the regular assignments this spring.

C. U. SELLS TICKETS.

Tickets of admission to the Catholic University winter sports program, consisting of basket ball, boxing, swimming, volley ball and wrestling contests, are now on sale at the university athletic office and at Spalding's, 1338 G street northwest. The price of a book to all of the contests is [illegible]

Ping Pong Booming Again, As Game Lures He-Men



Post Staff Photo.

Using his famous crotch hold on the racquet, Chief White Feather, bad man of the local wrestling arena, is prepared to massage the ping pong ball in a friendly set at the Columbia parlors. The chief is among sportdom's he-men who have succumbed to the lure of the game.

Tilden, Hunter, Chief White Feather Are Disciples.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

OUT in bad land country a bunch of the boys were hanging around the Red Gulch bar one day, a piece back, when down the side of Wildcat Mountain came a cloud of smoke. We knew what was coming, and we all ducked forthright and, sure enough, down main street came Ripper McCoy, riding a mountain lion with a cactus saddle.

He stomps up to the bar, shoots a couple of guys in the way and allows as how he wants a snifter of cyanide, his favorite drink. Finally some one says, from under a table, "Whatchall doin' down these parts, Mister McCoy?"

Ripper turns around to him and allowed, "The tough guys run me out for saying ping pong was a sissy game."

Be that as it may, there has been a definite swing toward the game of late, over a period of about three years. In Washington the ca-raze is newer, but seemingly just as concentrated, particularly among the boys who once were wont to belittle this virile sport.

People Have Learned It's a Good Game.

In the past year a Washington Ping Pong Association has been founded. It sponsored a six-team league and a district championship. Several renegade teams also existed, but these organised manifestations are just an item, compared with the informal interest in the game.

People have discovered that it's a good game after all, even though it was played by the good ladies of the Tuesday Evening Embroidery Circle around the time Admiral Dewey was Lindbergh and Lindbergh had colic. No one seems to know why it began to boom of a sudden, after an arid spell of a generation and, of course, no one seems to care.

Ping pong is onomatopoeia, if you don't mind. It derived its name from the sound of the ball hitting the table. Disciples of the game are "pongers." The game was invented about 1890, in England, and once used a covered ball. The national tournament last year drew 340 players. Americans are not as good as Hungarians, for some undivulged reason. The game is played in China, Japan, England, France, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Egypt and Australia.

Patent on Game By Company.

Ping pong, by the way, is a trade name. There is a patent on the game and the company concerned is, of course, the godfather of the sport. They issue a comprehensive pamphlet giving the past, present and future of the art, with introductions by the gold dust twins, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, and are behind many of the tournaments.

There is a national ping pong association, and when a bunch of local players banded together last winter and decided to start a league, a representative from the national association called upon Bill Shreve, president of the group here, and begged him to reconsider the local bunch's notion of calling itself a "table tennis" league.

Table tennis is a nasty old game, say the ping pong people in their book, and allows big racquets and such unsportsmanlike implements.

Special Costumes For Ladies.

Strict rules have been drawn up Special costumes are suggested for ladies, and the five best players in the country have been identified: Marcus Schussheim, of the New York Boys Club; Court Gerstmann, N. Y. P. D. Club; Chet Wells, Mount Vernon (N. Y.) University Club; Willie Tilden and Frank Hunter. Locally Chief White Feather is very good, followed by Fats Cornell, Cy McDonald and my little brother.

Although appealing more and more to the rougher element, ping pong has yet to result in any permanent disability. Acute cases of Charley Horse and stiffness are in vogue each day, and several shins have been barked while looking under sofas for the ball, but otherwise it's a good clean game, full of tricks, science and thrills.

HEAVY CHAMPIONS' RENTAL IS REDUCED

Continued from Page 17.

their jobs and only do this kind of thing as a hobby is not correct. The officials of the Garden firm, millionaires though they may have been described as in the light and airy way of a few years ago, are mucking around in a business far below their old social and commercial status for the same reason that a man who used to scratch a No. 1 fiddle in a Florida night club for $500 a week is slamming doors in a subway these days, provided he can get a job slamming doors in the subway.

The Garden's loss on the Schmeling fight last summer was due to nothing but poor prize fight promotion, and the ordinary stockholders have no wish to guarantee large purses to prize fighters more wealthy than themselves. The same attitude describes the ordinary stockholders of the other large prize fight promoting firms which might wish to bid for a Schmeling fight.

Chicago Would Handle Show the Best.

The stadium of Chicago is in a better position to handle the show and make money from it than the Garden. The millionaire habits of the old days have not yet been quite lived down among the Garden executives and they seem ashamed to save a dollar, as if to do so were dreadful humiliation. The Chicago Stadium suffered its humiliation a couple of years ago, got over it and got down to sound business practices.

One man does one man's work with the Stadium firm, without an assistant to cheer him at his little tasks, and the young man named Sidney Strotz, who was placed in charge after the reorganization, could get rich just on the money he could save running Madison Square Garden.

VERMONT A. C. BOOKING.

The Vermont A. C. Basket Ball Team is seeking games with fast clubs in the 130-pound division. Teams interested should call Manager C. G. May, at National 8800, branch 364, during the day.

OUIMET TO CAPTAIN WALKER CUP TEAM

Continued from Page 17.

wood, N. J., and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, of San Gabriel, Calif.

Marion Hollins, of Los Angeles, former national champion, was named nonplaying captain. She was named an alternate, however, along with Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, in case a substitution is necessary.

The matches, to be conducted along the lines of the Walker Cup, will be held at the Saunton Golf Club in England.

It is hoped to play the matches every two years, the site alternating between England and America.

The U. S. C. A. announced it would not reduce its green budget for 1932. This was the association's major item of expense last year, involving total expenditures of over $47,000.

National Open Starts June 23.

The date for the national open tournament, first of the country's four maor tournaments this year, was set for June 23, 24 and 25 at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island. Hereafter, it was announced, play-offs in the open will be at 18 holes instead of 36, as formerly.

Dates for the other big events are: National amateur, September 12 to 17 at the Baltimore Country Club; women's national, september 26 to October 1, at Salem, Mass.; public links, starting July 19, at Louisville, Ky.

The plan adopted last year in holding preliminary elimination rounds throughout the country to make up the ultimate field for the amateur championship was reported to have proved successful and will be continued. The champion, Ouimet, alone will be exempt from the preliminary tests

The association renamed its entire slate of naitonal officers and made only one change in its executive committee, naming Archibald Reid, of New York, to succeed Cornelius S. Lee, also of New York, who had asked to be relieved.

COAST FIELD TRAILING SMITH

Veteran 'Mac' Shoots 69 in Los Angeles Open Tourney.

Continued from Page 17.

Monday. Only the low 50 and ties will continue in the competition after tomorrow.

LEADERS.

69.

MacDonald Smith, N. Y., 37, 32.

70s.

Clarence Clark, N. Y., 34, 36.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 37, 33.
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 35, 35.
Dallas Jeffers, Calif., 36, 34.

71s.

Leo Diegal, Agua Caliente, 35, 36.
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 38, 33.
Gene Sarazen, Fla., 34, 37.
Willie Hunter, Calif., 36, 35.

72s.

John Black, San Francisco, 34, 38.
Dick Metz, Texas, 37, 35.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, 38, 34.
John Golden, Conn., 38, 34.
Joe Kirkwood, New York, 37, 35.
Olin Dutra, Calif., 35, 37.
Tommy Telfer, Berkeley, 34, 38.
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, 35, 37.

73s.

John Farrell, St. Augustine, 36, 37.
John Poge, San Francisco, 36, 37.
Frank Walsh, Detroit, 36, 37.
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood, 37, 36.
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, 37, 36.
Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, 39, 34.
George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 37, 36.
Bud Oakley, Los Angeles, 36, 37.
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., 35, 38.
W. A. Goggin, Calif., 38, 35.
Frank Nunnally, Calif., 36, 37.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 36, 37.
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 36, 37.

74s.

W. C. Gordon, Iowa, 37, 37.
Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, 36, 38.
*Earl Berryhill, Tulsa, 37, 37.
Jimmy Edge, Los Angeles, 35, 39.
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 37, 37.
Roy Tufts, San Diego, 37, 37.
Vic Owen, San Pedro, 37, 37.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. Y., 38, 36.
Billy Foley, California, 40, 34.
Clarence Hubby, Waco, 38, 36.
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, 37, 37.
Mortie Dutra, California, 39, 35.

75s.

Lew Scott, Los Angeles, 37, 38.
Ted Barnes, Los Angeles, 38, 37.
G. Hunter, Pasadena, 38, 37.
Harold Thompson, Los Angeles, 37, 38.
Pat Abbott, Pasadena, 36, 39.
Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y., 37, 38.
Eddie Loos, Glencoe, Ill., 35, 40.
Aubrey Boomer, France, 39, 36.
*Bill Jelliffee, Los Angeles, 38, 37.
Charles Foley, Salt Lake City, 37, 38.

76s.

John Perelli, California, 40, 36.
Phillips Finlay, Redlands, Calif., 37, 39.
Charles Lacey, Lakeville, N. Y., 38, 38.
*Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, 38, 38.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 38, 38.
George Hine, Santa Monica, 37, 39.

77s.

Abe Palletti, Glencoe, Ill., 41, 36.
Dewey Longworth, California, 39, 38.
Ed Prickett, Los Angeles, 40, 37.
Lex Robson, Toronto, 38, 39.
Harold McSpadden, Kansas City, 42, 35.
Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 35, 42.
*A. G. Sato, San Francisco, 39, 38.
Bob White, Pasadena, 36, 41.
Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Sp., 37, 40.
Stanley Kertes, Los Angeles, 38, 39.
Elmer Vice, California, 37, 40.
Clarence Lynch, Pasadena, 42, 35.
Tom Stevens, Culver City, Calif., 37, 40.
Roland Mackenzie, Wash., D. C., 38, 39.
Eric Seavall, Los Angeles, 37, 40.
*Amateurs.

Dusty Cooke, Yanks, Undergoes Operation

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Allen (Dusty) Cooke, fleet outfielder for the New York Yankees, underwent an operation on his throwing arm today. After the operation, Dr. Fred Holdston Albee, the surgeon, expressed the belief that Cooke next season would be able to throw as well as he ever could.

The operation, it was said, disclosed a piece of chipped bone between the collar bone and the top of the shoulder. Cooke was hurt last April when he fell while chasing a fly ball in Washington.

Cleveland Club Lists 20 Exhibition Contests

Cleveland, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A schedule of twenty exhibition games this spring was announced tonight by the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe's only major league opponents will be Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

Brooklyn will play April 2 and 3 at New Orleans, the Indians' training camp. The Cleveland team will invade Cincinnati April 9 and 10.

Other games in the schedule are: Baltimore at New Orleans, March 19 and 20, and again at Gulfport, Miss., March 24. Birmingham at Birmingham, April 5 and 6. Chattanooga at Chattanooga, April 7 and 8.

Contests with the New Orleans Pelicans will be played at New Orleans March 5, 6, 9, 12, 13, 16, 26, 27 and 30.

27 Exhibition Games Listed by Athletics

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Twenty-seven games are on the preseason schedule of the Philadelphia Athletics, it was announced at Shibe Park today.

The American League champions will open the training season in Florida with a series of games with their world series rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The schedule:

March 5 and 6, Cardinals, at Miami; 7, Cardinals, at Fort Myers; 11, Indianapolis, at Fort Myers; 13, Indianapolis, at Sarasota; 14, Phillies, at Winter Haven; 16, Cardinals, at Bradenton; 17, Brooklyn, at Clearwater; 18 and 19, Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 20, Cincinnati, at Tampa; 21, Cincinnati, at Fort Myers; 22, Phillies, at Fort Myers; 24, Brooklyn, at Fort Myers; 26, House of David, at Fort Myers; 28, Boston Braves, at Fort Myers; 29, Boston Braves, at Orlando; 30, Cincinnati, at Orlando.

April 1, Raleigh, at Raleigh; 2, Phillies, at Philadelphia; 3, Newark, at Newark; 4, 5, 7 and 9, Phillies, at Philadelphia; 10, Baltimore, at Baltimore, and Reading, at Reading, Pa.

Barnstorming Net Pros Not Welcome

Facilities Built Up by Amateurs Denied Pros in Southern California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A stand was taken by the Southern California Tennis Association in its annual meeting last night against permitting barnstorming professional players use of "facilities built up by amateur players."

William M. Henry, president of the organization, said: "Professionals who wish to exploit the facilities built up in Southern California by amateur players only to repay our hospitality by tempting our amateur players to turn professional are decidedly not welcome."

While no name was mentioned, it is known that William T. Tilden once negotiated for the use of the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts and later made a professional offer to Ellsworth Vines, jr., national singles champion.

ROBINS RELEASE COACHES.

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The official release of Ivy Olson and Jimmy Johnston, coaches, was announced today by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club.

They have been replaced by Casey Stengel.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

BACK in 1914 Maurice McLaughlin, who was the combination Lindbergh and Vines of his day, wrote a book. That is not very strange, on the face of it, but it was a rather extraordinary book. It concerned tennis. Somewhere in the course of the pages he dealt out this advice to those who would play tennis, and derive real joy from it: "Adopt the style which suits you best, and go ahead and play regardless."

It has never been accepted, and that seems like a shame. There must have been millions who worried themselves out of the game trying to copy the old masters, and refusing to do the things that came natural to them. I have seen a thousand agonizing "form" drives to one in which some happy warrior let fly with his feet sprawled out in comfortable unorthodoxy and his follow-through as ragged as the waistline of a buzzsaw.

Less Form and More Balls in Court Needed.

We could use more "scramblers" in tennis—boys and girls who will stumble all over themselves in an effort to return a ball. The platform for 1932 should read, "Less form, and more balls in the court." That, after all, is the whole part of tennis. A baby, if it could return each shot, could beat Cochet. The games of Hy Ritzenberg and A. O. White and Joe Glotz must be classed as infinitely superior to those of the many tall young men who drive exactly like Tilden, volley like Richards, and skip about like Cochet, but invariably knock the ball out.

To the hundreds who go home each night with a sore arm from imitating Tilden, I recommend McLaughlin's advice. Play as you want to. If the national champion lobs every ball, and you don't like to lob, then, for heaven's sake, drib; if he drives, and you can't stand to drive, then lob. After all, it's your game.

It seems fairly propitious that two local boys are ranked nationally this year, Gilbert Hunt, fourth, and Jock McLean seventh. In the national boys' doubles, McLean, paired with Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, placed second and Hunt and John Behr, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, ranked sixth. Washington is the only city to place two boys on the list.

France won a Davis Cup in much the same manner in which the Middle Atlantic Association has gone about sponsoring boys and junior tournaments and sending the kids out into better competition. Hunt and McLean are first rate examples and promise to bring more tennis glory to Washington than the combined forces of the other great players in the city's history.

Mitchell Probably Second in Muny Ranking.

The national public parks rankings, not due for a spell yet, are sure to have Dooly Mitchell in second place, behind George Jennings, and the team of Mitchell and Bud Markey probably in third place in the doubles. The women won't fare so well.

I have always held as absurd the ingrained notion average players hold that a backhand stroke is no more natural than a 13 on a pair of dice. It doesn't even enter into it that the backhand drive was easier for me to learn and became the one reliable item in a badly put-together sort of game—the basis of the assumption that backhands are sounder than forehands, for instance, rests purely on a physical premise.

In enacting a sweeping backhand stroke in a natural manner, the imaginary pin which fastens the forearm to the upper arm, through the elbow, is perpendicular to the ground. When you bend your arm and draw it back across your chest with the palm facing the floor, you are at the beginning of a "groove." Swing your arm around horizontally to the ground and let the wrist turn over naturally at the end of the stroke—and you have it. Your arm has been built to swing that way. It's about the only shot in tennis for which God has endowed his children.

Mastery of the forehand is based upon more than physical compatibility. The very motion of a forehand drive seems to violate every instinct in a man. There seems to be only two natural ways of applying force from the right side of your body, first, in the manner of a prizefighter, swinging a right hook, and second, the method of using a baseball bat.

Forehand Stroke Upon Which Others Are Built.

In tennis your arm is unnaturally lengthened by a racquet and the whole mass is brought around with the inside of your arm facing the ball. The natural spring in the elbow is worthless, and there is only a portion of the shoulder to brace the arm when impact is made with the ball.

Yet this is the stroke upon which all others are built, in face of which the backhand is a poor relation, and the volley an intruder. It doesn't seem quite sane. I think if they taught kids to make backhands first more initiates would stick to the game. It's like starting a child out in Macedonian history before he learns who George Washington was.

Eastern Net Body Names Ward Head

Defeat of Van Bloem Victory for "Old Guard" in Control of Game.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Holcombe Ward today was elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, defeating P. Schuyler Van Bloem, candidate for reelection, by 9,550 to 2,250.

Ward's election was a triumph for the so-called "old guard" of the association and came after three hours of debate in which personalities were freely exchanged.

Louis J. Carruthers, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, spoke in favor of Ward's candidacy and Louis B. Dailly, former president of the U. S. L. T. A., presented the case for Van Bloem. The issue was taken solely on national aspects of the situation. Van Bloem recently charged Ward with a policy of noncooperation in Eastern Association affairs and with attempting, through his "committee of 100" to keep control of the national body in the hands of a "small, highly organized group on the Atlantic seaboard."

Van Bloem had been president of the association for three years.

DUMBARTON NETMEN WIN

Down Md. Casualty, 5-4, in Interpark Indoor Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 9.—The Interpark Tennis Association's Winter Indoor Tennis League entered its second round of play this afternoon on the courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory when two matches were played.

In one of the engagements, the Dumbarton Club of Washington defeated the Maryland Casualty Co., 5 to 4. Mount Washington Club turned back the American Legion, 6 to 3 in the other contest.

Third Set Needed in But One Match.

The Dumbartons carried off the honors by winning four of the six singles and one of the three doubles. Only one of the contests was forced to three sets—W. H. Callan, of Washington, downing Elmer Waudby, 12—10, 6—8, 6—3.

SINGLES—Ralph Robinson (Maryland Casualty) defeated Fred Doyle, 7—5, 6—4; Walter Taylor, jr. (Maryland Casualty) defeated Joseph Rutley, 6—1, 6—3; J. A. Purinton (Dumbarton) defeated Lawrence Brockman, 7—5, 6—1; C. E. Dawson (Dumbarton) defeated James Flynn, 6—2, 6—3; W. H. Callan (Dumbarton) defeated Elmer Waudby, 12—10, 6—8, 6—3; Hartley Fellows (Dumbarton) defeated Blaine Diven, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Robinson and Taylor (Maryland Casualty) defeated Doyle and Rutley, 9—7, 6—3; Brockman and Flynn (Maryland Casualty) defeated Dawson and Purinton, 6—1, 8—6; Callan and Fellows (Dumbarton) defeated Waudby and R. G. MacCubbin, 6—3, 8—6.

Karel Kozeluh Lands French Pro Net Title

Beaulieu, France, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian star, won the French professional tennis championship today, defeating Martin Plaa, 6—1, 6—4, 1—6, 6—0

His victory gave Kozeluh permanent possession of the Bristol Cup.

First Pirates Leave For Camp February 17

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The vanguard of the Pittsburgh Pirates will leave February 17 for spring training at Paso Robles, Calif. The second squad will depart February 23.

George Gibson, new pilot of the Pirate brig, announced the dates today and revealed he plans to send his players through the paces twice each day.

Short Training Period Urged for Cup Netmen

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Fewer trial matches and a shorter training period for the Davis Cup squad was advocated today by President P. Schuyler Van Bloem in his report at the annual meeting of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

Van Bloem also recommended the prohibiting of United States Davis Cup players from playing on the grass courts at Wimbledon, restricting their play to clay courts, on which the challenge round of the Davis Cup is held.

The Eastern Association president went on record favoring the United States Lawn Tennis Association petitioning the International Federation for permission to hold an open tournament.

Durand and Goodwin To Miami Golf Final

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Celest Durand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and West Palm Beach, stroked their way to the finals of the annual Miami Midwinter Amateur Golf Tournament today by defeating, respectively, Lee Chase, sr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ed Romfh, jr., of Miami.

Durand with a medal of 78, defeated Chase two up. Chase yesterday eliminated Win Day, Chicago schoolboy star and defending champion. Chase's medal today was 80.

Goodwin put together cards of 38 and 37 to defeat Romfh one up. Romfh's medal was 77.

Durand and Goodwin will play for the championship tomorrow in a 36-hole grind.

Eastern Pro Doubles Title to Tilden-Hunter

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Big Bill Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, won the doubles championship in the Eastern professional tennis tournament at Convention Hall today. They defeated the German stars, Hans Nusslein and Roman Nauch, in the final round, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

The match was featured by the all-around playing of Hunter, whose volleying was par excellent. Tilden, still complaining of a bad cold, was not up to his usual standard, although his service gave the Germans plenty of trouble.

The German invaders, however, put up a determined contest.

Maryland State Golf Body to Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association will be held next Friday night at the Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, near Baltimore, for the election of officers and discussion relative to the program for the approaching season. The Chevy Chase and Woodmont Clubs have already named delegates to attend, and it is hoped that all of the local member clubs will be represented, as the schedule for the season will include events to be played on Washington courses. The nominating committee has submitted the following list of officers:

President, Edgar A. Peppler, Rolling Road Golf Club; first vice president, William Parker Hall, Maryland Country Club; vice president in charge of tournaments and Washington district, Robert Stead, jr., Chevy Chase Club; vice president in charge of handicaps and Baltimore district, Fred. J. Green, Hillendale Golf Club; vice president and treasurer, Nathan Haufman, Suburban Club; vice president in charge of Western Maryland district, J. W. Byron, Fountain Head Club, Hagerstown; secretary, William D. Waxter, Baltimore Country Club.

PHIL INFIELDER WEDS.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Leslie Mallon, 25, infielder with the Philadelphia Nationals, was married here tonight to his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Katherine Garrison, 23.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

NOTE—It rained nearly every day last week, wherefore there was much complaint at all the golf clubs.

'Tis true when the rain makes the fairways soft,
All golfing we must forego;
But I say it now, as I've said full oft,
It's a great deal better than snow.

It seems right hard, when we want to play,
To hear a restraining "No!"
Because it has rained—but again I say
It's a great deal better than snow.

We need not despair, as the rain falls fast,
In a watery overflow,
For we happily know that it can not last—
It's a great deal better than snow.

And so when you hear any one complain,
It's exceedingly apropos
To remark that though rotten may be the rain,
It's a great deal better than snow.

PLAYERS in a four-ball match were finishing their round and were putting on the eighteenth green of the Washington course. The ball of one of the players was 4 feet from the cup. He walked over to it and, with one hand, putted the ball into the tin. His opponent approached his ball, only 3 feet away, grabbed his putter in his two hands, sighted the line of the putt, went through several evolutions, hit the ball—and missed.

"All of which goes to show," said Ward McCarthy, who with a group of fellow members was watching the performance from a clubhouse window, "that it pays sometimes to putt with one hand."

Sometimes; yes. But how about all the time?

Any one who takes the trouble to glance through the pages of any golf magazines will find scores of reproduced photographs showing how the experts hold the putter and will see pictures of golfers putting at the end of an important match and will notice that in each case the putter is held with two hands. Apparently one-hand putting is unorthodox.

Two Hands Not Needed for Putting.

And yet there are at least two golfers in this section who will prove to you that two hands are not necessary to putt well. They are A. W. Howard, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and C. M. Charest, a member of the Congressional Country Club and famous as a tennis champion. Both are one-armed and both are good golfers. They are compelled to be one-handed putters, but are evidently not in the least handicapped by this fact. Howard has achieved considerable distinction in the game, and Charest won the competition for the Tatum Cup at his club last fall with a gross score of 88 and a net 71. They are living examples of the fact that two hands are not absolutely essential for good putting.

Otto Thacker, formerly on the Bannockburn Club and now a member of the Washington Club, says that in his experience nine out of every ten balls putted with one hand will drop into the cup. Ralph Drain, of the same club, frequently putts with one hand and is regarded as an excellent putter. He has had the same experience.

If this is so, and many golfers will agree, what is the psychology which lies back of the fact? In plainer words, what is the reason?

Arthur B. Thorn, professional at the Woodmont Club, says that a one-hand putt is made in a moment of complete relaxation. "The harder you try," he says, "the tighter you get." He adds that when the body is set, with all of its muscles rigid, the probability of missing a putt is tremendously increased. "At the same time," he remarked, "I known only one professional golfer who putts continually with one hand and this is because he has only one arm. His name is Louis Martucci and his card is never over 72 or 73. It is more natural for the average golfer to take two hands and that is the reason why one-handed putters are not common."

Hunter Adept at One-Handed Putts.

It is interesting to know that J. Monro Hunter, professional at the Indian Spring Club, has spent a great deal of time practicing one-hand putts in an effort to decide the best way to hole the ball upon the green and has been so successful that he has been tempted to try the experiment of one-hand putting in his matches. "But," he adds, "I have not done so because I felt safer with my putter in both hands and I did not want to run the risk of uncertainty."

When asked if he knew any professional who invariably putted with one hand, Hunter recalled an interesting incident. "When I was on the Edinburgh University Team," he said, "I watched Hilton play on the St. Andrews course against Jimmie Robb, who afterward became amateur British champion. Hilton continuously putted with one hand and it was not long before the gallery began to hiss him."

"Why? Was it because he was departing from tradition?"

"Not at all. The spectators thought that he was showing contempt for his opponent. They knew that Robb was a good player and they did not like the idea of Hilton treating him as if he was beneath consideration."

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, explains, however, that both Hilton and Braid experimented for an entire year with one-hand putting. They finally gave it up. "I have never tried it as a regular thing," he said last week, "although I frequently tap in a short putt with one hand. It is certainly true that a one-hand putt is made with more relaxation than when the putter is held in two hands, although this need not be the case. Too much rigidity and tenseness is as bad as too much carelessness."

Inquiry at all the clubs shows that one-hand putters are few and far between among average golfers. An outstanding exception to the general rule is Gen. C. G. Treat, of the Chevy Chase Club, and winner of the Japanese Cup competition in 1930. Gen. Treat never carries more than three or four clubs and when he putts has a habit of resting his left-hand thumb in the pocket of his golf trousers.

Gen. Treat Rarely Misses One Hand Putt.

When this preliminary has been duly attended to, he swings his putter with his right hand and it is rarely that he misses. Clagett Stevens, assistant clubmaker at the Congressional Club, recalls that when he caddied on the Bannockburn Club course there was a member named Kern, who always putted with one hand and was a deadly putter. In all the years of his golfing career McLeod has met only one putter who used only one hand. "His name was Brewer and he played on a Chicago course," says McLeod. "No matter how far the ball was away from the cup, he used only one hand."

Well, there you are! Do you want to find a niche in the hall of fame and become famous as a one-hand putter? There are plenty of vacant places.

Most golfers are happy if they secure a single hole-in-one. Doubly fortunate is the player who has two to his credit. In this distinguished class belongs Ralph P. Barnard, of the Columbia Club.

Last week Barnard was playing the sixteenth hole of his home course and scored an ace for the second time on the hole. He was playing with Carter Keene, J. Albert Shaffer and John Kratz, and these envious companions state that he used his trusty brassie to drive about 130 yards to the green. No matter what club he used, and on that point there is some doubt, there is no dispute about the ball striking the green and rolling into the cup.

Carter Keene, whose facility in speech-making is only excelled by his super-abundance of good nature, made a brief and formal address to the party upon arriving at the clubhouse. It is needless to say that the response was instantaneous and unanimous.

Woodmont Club Not to Hold Invitation Event.

The calendar of club invitation tournaments, already overcrowded, will be minus one event this year. No invitation tournament will be held at the Woodmont Club.

Although the Woodmont competition has been growing in popularity with each succeeding year, the golf committee, under the chairmanship of William G. Ilch, has decided to omit the event in 1932. Invitation tournaments involve considerable expense, and this money will be spent this year in providing additional events for the entertainment of the club members. The abandonment of the spring tournament will cause the club's annual handicap championship, which has hitherto been held in the fall, to be scheduled in the early part of the season.

The new golf committee of the Woodmont Club, in addition to the chairman, is composed of Alfred E. Steinem, Leopold V. Freudberg, Dr. S. Dewey Gottlieb and Joseph D. Kaufman. Chairman Ilch left yesterday on a three weeks' cruise through the West Indies and as far south as Panama.

A group of golfers were gathered around the lunch table at the Congressional Club and telling their golfing experiences. The brown derby was unanimously awarded to John R. Leighty, of the Southern Railroad.

"I was playing from the eighteenth tee," he said, "and as I drove a caddy walked across the top of the hill from the ninth green to the tenth tee. We saw that the ball was headed in his direction, and all together we shouted, 'Fore!' Now, let me tell you what happened. As the boy turned, my ball dropped into the mouth of the golf bag which he was carrying. As we walked up the hill we argued as to what I should do, but the boy solved the problem by dumping the ball out on the grass. I played it from where it was lying and did not lose a stroke."

Goldheim's Freak Shot Drive Down Fairway.

Talking about freak shots, an inquiry was made at the Woodmont Club last week whether there had been any freak shots on the course recently.

"I made one today," said Morris Goldheim.

"And what was it?" asked the interested questioner.

"I drove a ball straight down the first fairway. That was a freak shot for me."

Dave Thomson, the Washington club professional, had an idea last week that he could play the best ball of Charles H. Doing, jr., the president of the club, James W. Corcoran and George Howard. His judgment seemed to have been perfect, for when they reached the sixteenth tee he was 2 up and only three to play.

But you can't 'most always tell. Doing had a par on the sixteenth and won; Howard had a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and won, and all three of the amateurs had par 4s on the eighteenth, winning the match from the professional, who unfortunately sliced his tee on the eighteenth into a trap and could not do better than 5.

Members of the Washington Club are planning a golfing trip to Virginia Beach over the holiday on Washington's birthday.

Arthur Neumann, playing on the Rock Creek Park course, scored a birdie 3 on the sixth hole last week. Birdies on this hole are not infrequent but they are very welcome when, as in Neumann's case, the ball rolls into the cup when played from a distance of 75 yards.

Mrs. Neff Women's Chairman At Beaver Dam.

M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, has appointed Mrs. H. A. Neff as chairman of women's golf committee. She is one of the best women players at the club and is very popular. She will make every effort to increase the number of women players.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES

Sandy Spring

An interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening with the president, Reuben Brigham, presiding, and Miss Hutton, of the Sherwood faculty, acting secretary. The nominating committee presented for approval the name of Mrs. Francis Miller as new trustee, which name was sent in to the county school commissioners for appointment.

The State demonstration agent, Miss Emerson, gave an instructive talk on the work and importance of the 4-H Clubs, and members of the Olney 4-H Club presented an entertaining little act.

The P.-T. A voted to continue the free luncheons, as during December some 12 to 15 pupils took advantage of this lunch.

Mrs. William W. Moore entertained Early Birds on Monday evening, having with the club as guests Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Edward Bentley and Mrs. Francis P. Robison, who has asked the club to meet with her the next time.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin has left for Kennett Square, where she will be the guest of her son, Mr. Douglas Gilpin, and wife, who the past week are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby.

The Farmers' Club, the oldest club of its kind, held its January meeting at the home of T. Alexander Barnsley, and during a business meeting subjects of interest to farmers were discussed.

Mrs. James Bathgate has left for Germantown, Pa., where she will remain until spring, when she will again return to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, at Sweetbrier, in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie entertained with a supper bridge Monday evening, when they had a small contract club to meet at Greenbough, with Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke as extra guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby entertained with an "at home" Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock, when they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, of Cambridge, Mass.

About 75 guests were received by the Canbys, and besides the Rev. and Mrs. Young, of Takoma Park, mother and father of Mrs. Canby, she had assisting her Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Miss Eliza Canby, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke.

Mrs. Henry H. Miller has left for her home after two weeks spent at Wamstead with her son, Francis Miller, and family.

Miss Helen Bird and Miss Jane Bird, daughters of Dr. J. W. Bird, have returned to Goucher College, where Miss Bird is a student, and to Roberts Beach School in Catonsville, which Miss Jane Bird attends. Wheeler Bird has left after the holidays for Gilman Country School.

Miss Cecelia Thomas, who has been home for the holidays, has returned to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a student.

Norman Price Post, American Legion, held its monthly meeting at the home of Edward Snowden, with William Gilpin, commander, presiding.

Thomas Hyde, 4th, was named a committee on membership and to report on former service men not affiliated with this post in the nationwide drive for members.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell has returned home after several weeks spent with her son, who was in quarantine at the George School, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth S. Jones has returned to Western Maryland College, where she is one of the music faculty.

Herndon

Harry Sager, jr., left last week for school in Gettysburg, Pa., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sager.

Mrs. Lydia T. Andrews entertained at dinner on Sunday for her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Andrews, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews, of Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Washington, was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. E. M. Armfield, who entertained three tables of bridge in her honor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Stevenson White, of Ballston, was a guest last week of Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Clarence Fleming, of Clifton Station spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ray N. Wrenn.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison spent last week in Washington as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Miss Katherine Groome entertained two tables at bridge at her home in Sterling on Saturday. The guests from Herndon included Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Hazel Kirk, Sara Jane Hutchison, Anna Hutchison, Betty Bradshaw and Letitia Rider.

Mrs. B. F. McGuire was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church South Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Carrier, of Harrisonburg, former teacher in the Herndon High School, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw and son, of Philadelphia, and Miss Nettie Bradshaw, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis have closed their home here and have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Miss Almeta Coberth is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, in Washington.

Jack Becker, of New York City, was a guest last week of Ramsey Bready en route to Blacksburg, where he is attending school.

Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, Md., was a recent guest at the home of Miss Maud Yount.

Oxon Hill

Miss Frances Hall, of Annapolis Md., spent several days last week with Miss Louise Cusick on Fort Foote road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, of York Springs, Pa., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cohen.

Mrs. Frances Taylor is recovering from very severe burns, which she received before Thanksgiving. Mrs Taylor is at the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Cohen.

Mr. Walter Brooks, jr., was thrown from a horse last week, and the side of his face severely injured.

The Oxon Hill Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. There will be an address on "Safety Hints" by a representative of the A. A. A.

The monthly business meeting of the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Company will be held on Thursday, at 8 p. m. at Oxon Hill School Auditorium.

Fairfax

Thomas Appich, of Washington, was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Carne, on Payne street, in Fairfax, last week-end.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis has returned from a visit with relatives in Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Esther Kincheloe and Miss Ruth Sherwood have returned from a visit with friends in Charlottesville, Va.

Robert R. Buckley has returned from a visit with his daughter in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Peyton Moncure is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe, at Easton, Md.

Miss Florence Fray has returned from a visit with relatives in Madison Court House, Va.

Miss Robertdeau Allison, who has been visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Nora V. Allison and Virginia Allison, has returned to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Mary Blake has returned to Mary Baldwin College after a New Year's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, of Oakton, Va.

Mrs. F. P. Curtis entertained a number of friends Friday at her home in Burke.

Alton Parrott, of Falls Church, has returned from a visit with his brother, Grady Parrott, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. W. P. Lockwood and daughter, of Chesterbrook, spent several days in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Quantico

The outstanding social event of the week was held at the Officers' Club on Friday afternoon, when Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell received the officers and ladies of the post. An effort was made to keep the reception as informal as possible.

After being greeted by Gen. and Mrs. Russell, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all the guests. Assisting ladies, who poured tea and coffee, were Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett and Mrs. Tom D. Barber. Members of the younger set who passed sandwiches and cakes during the afternoon were Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappell, Mrs. Francis M. McAlister, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Mrs. William Sihler, Mrs. David L. Cloud, Mrs. John H. Stillman, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Irene Noa, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Grace White, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Peggy Gregory, Miss Betty Denham and Miss Helen MacDonald.

Another delightful affair was the dinner party given Tuesday night at the Officers' Club by Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. After dinner the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Those present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albin L. Lindall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Cartwright, Lieut. and Mrs. Gale T. Cummings, Miss Eleanor Troy, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Irwin L. V. Norman, U. S. N.

Miss Mary Rule, of Coronado, Calif., was the recent guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel.

Mrs. Elmo Reagan and small daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier.

Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, wife of Capt. Bennett, entertained in her quarters on Wednesday afternoon at tea in honor of her house guests, who are her mother, Mrs. James B. Hungate, and her cousin, Miss Esther Hungate. Mrs. Hungate is from Topeka, Kans., and is visiting her daughter for several weeks. About 50 guests called between 4 and 6 o'clock. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. William D. Davis, Mrs. Tom D. Barber and Mrs Karl I. Buse.

Mrs. John H. Falge, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Falge, entertained a crowd of young people in her quarters at dinner recently in honor of her subdeb daughter, Mary. The guests included Lucille Morrow, of Washington; Marjory Raynor, Phyllis Ames, George Reinberg, Larry Stephenson, Bill Hale and Frank Hale. Bridge was enjoyed after dinner, and later the party adjourned to the movies.

Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hughes and son, Mr. Brereton Hughes, have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hughes' sister.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bell Club of St. James' Catholic Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Klein, on Thirty-fourth street. The particular purpose of the meeting was to discuss finances.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb, of Thirty-first street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital on New Year's eve.

The regular annual meeting of the Mount Rainier Christian Church will take place on Thursday evening. After the meeting a reception will be given in honor of the new pastor, Mr. Frederick Miller. Mr. Miller, before accepting his duties here, was located at Hinton, W. Va.

Miss Thelma Reed and Miss Julia Reed were hostesses at two bridge parties during the week at their home on Thirty-third street.

The Mount Rainier Christian Church was crowded with a capacity audience, overflowing the Sunday school house into the auditorium and galleries, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Mrs. Homer Stanforth's service as general superintendent of the Bible school. A program under the management of Mrs. B. F. Kaufman was arranged and a playlet given depicting the growth of the Bible school from the "all-in-one-room" methods of twenty years ago to the present regime, with its modern graded system. The school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robb, rendered several selections during intermissions and Mrs. Harold Kinner sang "Memories."

At the close of the program Mr. B. F. Kaufman made a few fitting remarks and presented Mr. Stanforth with a handsome gold watch and a Parker pen and pencil set. Mr. Stanforth responded with a short speech of appreciation. A reception in charge of Mr. Carl Nordeen followed, Mr. and Mrs. Stanforth and the new pastor and his wife being in the receiving line. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and the refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Albert Foster. A portrait gallery, in the Nordeen class room, reminiscent of days long passed, furnished much amusement to the guests. Telegrams and letters from out-of-town friends were read, among them one from Mrs. Alda Kriedler, of York, Pa., widow of the former pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bock were recent hosts at bridge.

Miss Hazel Venning was hostess to the Senior C. E. Society on Thursday evening at her home on Thirty-third street.

Rockville

Miss Eleanor Coperton, of Hopewell, Va., spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Marian Spear.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn recently entertained one of the evening bridge clubs at their home. Mrs. Gordon Keys was the winner of the prize.

Mrs. William Talbott and Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained at a lovely D. A. R. luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Randolph Talbott, their guests being about 25 D. A. R. members. Mrs. Van Orsdel, of Washington, who is registrar general, was the main speaker of the afternoon. Six delegates and six alternates to the State conference were elected.

Mrs. Joseph Fouts, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Dawson.

Miss Nannie Vinson entertained Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. William Linthicum at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fouts, of Philadelphia, during the week at her home.

The Rockville Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Probert, at Olney, Md.

Mrs. W. D. Clarkson, of Hagerstown, Md., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained at bridge and tea Thursday afternoon at her home. Her guests were: Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bernard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Lillian Brand, Mrs. Austin Rohrbough, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Frank Leizear and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at her home. Those present were: Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. Edward Peter and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at a dinner party at her home last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbough.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at bridge at their home Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Rabbitt, of Washington Grove, Md., is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Perrie Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McIver, of Durham, N. C., spent last week-end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward have returned from a visit to relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert has been spending a week visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, of Belair, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Clendaniels' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Miss Catherine Dawson was among the honored guests who attended a dance given by Mr. Allan Hoover, at the White House during the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley and Mrs. Olivia Sims entertained recently at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Barnsley. Their guests were Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Misses Mary and Virginia Brewer, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Elberta Rice, Mrs. William Ward and Miss Edna Hauke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brewer and Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mr. Brewer's mother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained at luncheon at her home Friday in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Miss Smith, of Wardman Park. Her other guests were Mrs. Edward S. Dawson, of Washington; Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Harry Dawson.

Mrs. Alexander Cockburn has moved to Rockville from Watervliet, N. Y., to live with her daughter, Miss Catherine Cockburn, who is a member of the Rockville High School faculty.

Alexandria

Former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Cox, who returned in December from ten years at Soochow, China, and are with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mrs. Richard Williams entertained the January meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday morning at her home on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kitty Spittle was the hostess on Tuesday at the January meeting of the St. Agnes Episcopal School Alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., were the holiday guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Higgins, at their home, Old Corners.

Miss Harriet Holther, who recently restored the colonial residence at 215 Jefferson street, entertained at tea on last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong left last week for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mrs. John A. Edwards entertained at bridge Wednesday evening, assisted by Mrs. John W. Tulloch.

Miss Anna Hubard entertained at bridge last night in honor of Miss Frances Sinclair.

Miss Katherin G. Uhler was hostess Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. John Hunton Foster, who passed the summer and autumn with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Edge, in East Dowingtown, Pa., has returned to Alexandria for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. K. M. Norton and Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly passed the week-end with Mrs. Bayly's sister, Mrs. A. Robinson, at her home in Loudoun County.

Miss Lelia Wiley, who passed the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, has returned to St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Tappahannock County.

Mr. Burdge Caton, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, has resumed his studies at Cornell University.

Miss Constance King and Mr. William C. White, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Miss Alice Gronau at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Gronau.

Mrs. Agnes Cael and her two daughters and son have returned from a holiday visit with relatives near Valley Forge, Pa. Mrs. Cael has as her guest her niece, Miss Marie Sara Regan, of Cross Fords, Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin and little daughter, Anne, of Baltimore, passed the holidays with Mrs. Woodfin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams.

Miss Mary Lee Cox has returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

$1,000 in Cash Prizes
To Boys and Girls Not Over 18

The Washington Post has arranged an interesting competition for boys and girls who are pupils of Public, Private and Parochial Schools in the District of Columbia and in neighboring Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and the City of Alexandria, Va. One thousand dollars has been appropriated for cash awards and there is absolutely no commercial consideration or obligation involved. The contest is designed merely to foster interest in George Washington's life and works.

WRITE A
George Washington ESSAY

You have learned much about George Washington in your school and from the information distributed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Here is your opportunity to put your knowledge to practical application and to earn a worth-while reward. Write on any phase of Washington's life that you may desire—his boyhood, military or political career. Your story must not exceed 500 words in length and must be written only on one side of the paper. Number each sheet in consecutive order and sign your name, age, school and home address. A teacher or parent must also sign your essay to verify your age and school. When finished send your story to the "George Washington Essay Editor, The Washington Post." Your contribution will be acknowledged in the news columns of The Washington Post and submitted to the prominent educators who will act as judges.

Equal Opportunity for Every Boy and Girl
Prizes Will Be Awarded by Age Groups

GROUP No. 1
Ages Up to 10 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 2
Ages 10 to 12 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 3
Ages 12 to 15 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 4
Ages 15 to 18 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

Contest Closes at Midnight, March 14

Hundreds of boys and girls are already sending in their essays. Look for their names daily and Sunday in The Washington Post. Take sufficient time to do your best work and then send in your essay immediately. All essays must be brought in to the Essay Editor, or postmarked not later than 12 midnight of Monday, March 14.

The Washington Post.
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

GRIFFITH SEES REYNOLDS AS VALUABLE ASSET TO NATS

Art of Sliding To Be Taught Outfielder

Traces Injuries of 1931 to Tumbles on Base Paths.

Manush Also Is Due for Lessons During Biloxi Stay.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

THE more President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, reflects upon his recent trade with the Chicago White Sox, which gave the Nationals title to Outfielder Carl Reynolds, the more the Washington Club owner is convinced that he got the better of the swap. As he views things, the addition of Reynolds gives the Nats added punch and at little cost; for Irving Hadley had been a disappointment, "Sad Sam" Jones appears to be about through, while Johnny Kerr undoubtedly will fill the utility infield berth about as well as did Jack Hayes.

"Why, do you know," Griffith asked, "that had I bought Reynolds at the same time a year ago, I would have had to have paid well over $100,000 for him? Just take a peek at his 1930 batting record—a big .359 average, which ranked him fourth in the league, behind only Simmons, Gehrig and Ruth. He slumped last season, but he has proven himself to be a good hitter and I look for him to go great with us."

As Griffith views things, Reynolds' change from a last place team to one which figures in the pennant fight will give him the incentive to step out and give his best from the first drop of the flag. By this, the Nat owner does not mean to intimate that Carl did any loafing last year, but it is a known fact that players take a new lease on life with a winning team after having been with one which has gotten the losing habit.

Manush Also Due To Improve.

And the Nat owner not only looks for Reynolds to hit in his best form but he also believes that, with the newcomer showing the way, it will cause Heinie Manush to wake up and make a comeback after a rather drab season last year.

Both Manush and Reynolds were out of the game more than their share of the time last season, but the Nat owner guarantees that this will not be the case during the coming one.

"While I like to see players show fight and not give up, nevertheless both Reynolds and Manush are poor sliders and most of their lost time last season was due to injuries they received while sliding into the home plate trying to knock the ball out of the catcher's hands. Maybe they did succeed once or twice, but the result was that, while perhaps winning one or two games, the injuries which resulted put them out of commission and cost many other decisions which otherwise would have been gained.

Due for Lessons On Sliding.

"Both mean well and make a hit with the fans when they rush in to the plate in an effort to rough up the catcher and make him drop the ball, but the stunt does not pay and will be corrected before the 1932 schedule opens. As to Manush, he is not a bad slider and Manager Walter Johnson and I plan to have some of the other players on the team give him a few pointers. Reynolds, however, is quite a clumsy slider and I don't lok for much improvement from him.

"Carl played in only 118 games last season and the 36 games he missed were the result of injuries while sliding into the plate. Twice last season, he charged into Roy Spencer and two real collisions resulted. Reynolds escaped in both but one put Roy out of commission for more than a week. Carl did not escape in two others, however, and his loss of time hurt the Sox more than what successful sliding he did helped them."

Slows Up Before Sliding.

As far as speed is concerned, Reynolds has it. He was a four-sport letter man at Southwestern University before casting his lot with the professional diamonders and one of his letters was earned because of his running prowess. But base-running and sprinting are vastly different and Carl's speed does not seem to help him much on the bases. He has to slow up to start his slide and then usually hits the ground too close to the base, the result being more in the nature of a sprawl.

It is possible, however, that the White Sox never tried to teach Reynolds to slide. This is one thing which the Nat powers that be intend to find out. If not, then the newcomer is due to take some lessons from Ossie Bluege, Sam West, Sam Rice and Buddy Myer. If he shows no improvement, then the Nats simply will have to give up on him and tell him to do no more sliding than he has to.

Predicts He'll Play Every Day.

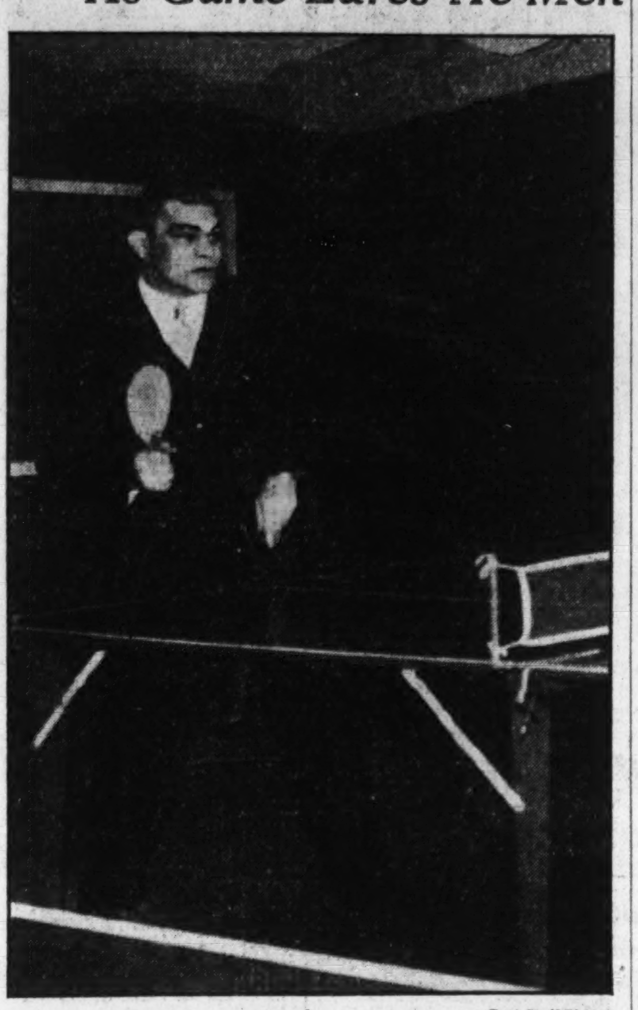
When the trade involving Reynolds was first announced, many fans feared that Reynolds was slowed up because of injuries. President Griffith convinced himself that this was not the case before closing the deal. "The Charleyhorse Carl had for a while was a minor attack," the Nat owner declares, "and the injuries which kept him out on occasions were nothing serious. He should report to us next month in tip-top shape, and with our plan of making a slider out of him or telling him not to slide I look for him to be out there in right field practically every day."

Present plans call for Manush, West and Reynolds to be the Nats' regular fly chasers, but the veteran Sam Rice is very much on the job and can not be counted out just yet. Like that of Joe Judge, Sam's swan song has been sung many times, but he always has managed to get in a discordant note before the first verse has been completed and may have considerable to say when the time comes for doling out the regular assignments this spring.

C. U. SELLS TICKETS.

Tickets of admission to the Catholic University winter sports program, consisting of basket ball, boxing, swimming, volley ball and wrestling contests, are now on sale at the university athletic office and at Spalding's 1338 G street northwest. The price of a book to all of the contests is [illegible]

Ping Pong Booming Again, As Game Lures He-Men



Post Staff Photo.

Using his famous crotch hold on the racquet, Chief White Feather, bad man of the local wrestling arena, is prepared to massage the ping pong ball in a friendly set at the Columbia parlors. The chief is among sportdom's he-men who have succumbed to the lure of the game.

Tilden, Hunter, Chief White Feather Are Disciples.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

OUT in bad land country a bunch of the boys were hanging around the Red Gulch bar one day, a piece back, when down the side of Wildcat Mountain came a cloud of smoke. We knew what was coming, and we all ducked forthright and, sure enough, down main street came Ripper McCoy, riding a mountain lion with a cactus saddle.

He stomps up to the bar, shoots a couple of guys in the way and allows as how he wants a snifter of cyanide, his favorite drink. Finally some one says, from under a table, "Whatchall doin' down these parts, Mister McCoy?"

Ripper turns around to him and allowed, "The tough guys run me out for saying ping pong was a sissy game."

Be that as it may, there has been a definite swing toward the game of late, over a period of about three years. In Washington the ca-raze is newer, but seemingly just as concentrated, particularly among the boys who once were wont to belittle this virile sport.

People Have Learned It's a Good Game.

In the past year a Washington Ping Pong Association has been founded. It sponsored a six-team league and a district championship. Several renegade teams also existed, but these organized manifestations are just an item, compared with the informal interest in the game.

People have discovered that it's a good game after all, even though it was played by the good ladies of the Tuesday Evening Embroidery Circle around the time Admiral Dewey was Lindbergh and Lindbergh had colic. No one seems to know why it began to boom of a sudden, after an arid spell of a generation and, of course, no one seems to care.

Ping pong is onomatopoeia, if you don't mind. It derived its name from the sound of the ball hitting the table. Disciples of the game are "pongers." The game was invented about 1890, in England, and once used a covered ball. The national tournament last year drew 340 players. Americans are not as good as Hungarians, for some undivulged reason. The game is played in China, Japan, England, France, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Egypt and Australia.

Patent on Game By Company.

Ping pong, by the way, is a trade name. There is a patent on the game and the company concerned is, of course, the godfather of the sport. They issue a comprehensive pamphlet giving the past, present and future of the art, with introductions by the gold dust twins, Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, and are behind many of the tournaments.

There is a national ping pong association, and when a bunch of local players banded together last winter and decided to start a league, a representative from the national association called upon Bill Shreve, president of the group here, and begged him to reconsider the local bunch's notion of calling itself a "table tennis" league.

Table tennis is a nasty old game, say the ping pong people in their book, and allows big racquets and such unsportsmanlike implements.

Special Costumes For Ladies.

Strict rules have been drawn up. Special costumes are suggested for ladies, and the five best players in the country have been identified: Marcus Schussheim, of the New York Boys Club; Court Gerstmann, N. Y. P. D. Club; Chet Wells, Mount Vernon (N. Y.) University Club; Willie Tilden and Frank Hunter. Locally Chief White Feather is very good, followed by Fats Cornell, Cy McDonald and my little brother.

Although appealing more and more to the rougher element, ping pong has yet to result in any permanent disability. Acute cases of Charley Horse and stiffness are in vogue each day, and several shins have been barked while looking under sofas for the ball, but otherwise it's a good clean game, full of tricks, science and thrills.

HEAVY CHAMPIONS' RENTAL IS REDUCED

Continued from Page 17.

their jobs and only do this kind of thing as a hobby is not correct. The officials of the Garden firm, millionaires though they may have been described as in the light and airy way of a few years ago, are mucking around in a business far below their old social and commercial status for the same reason that a man who used to scratch a No. 1 fiddle in a Florida night club for $500 a week is slamming doors in a subway these days, provided he can get a job slamming doors in the subway.

The Garden's loss on the Schmeling fight last summer was due to nothing but poor prize fight promotion, and the ordinary stockholders have no wish to guarantee large purses to prize fighters more wealthy than themselves. The same attitude describes the ordinary stockholders of the other large prize fight promoting firms which might wish to bid for a Schmeling fight.

Chicago Would Handle Show the Best.

The stadium of Chicago is in a better position to handle the show and make money from it than the Garden. The millionaire habits of the old days have not yet been quite lived down among the Garden executives and they seem ashamed to save a dollar, as if to do so were dreadful humiliation. The Chicago Stadium suffered its humiliation a couple of years ago, got over it and got down to sound business practices.

One man does one man's work with the Stadium firm, without an assistant to cheer him at his little tasks, and the young man named Sidney Strotz, who was placed in charge after the reorganization, could get rich just on the money he could save running Madison Square Garden.

VERMONT A. C. BOOKING.

The Vermont A. C. Basket Ball Team is seeking games with fast clubs in the 130-pound division. Teams interested should call Manager C. G. May, at National 8800, branch 364, during the day.

OUIMET TO CAPTAIN WALKER CUP TEAM

Continued from Page 17.

wood, N. J., and Mrs. Leona Pressler Cheney, of San Gabriel, Calif.

Marion Hollins, of Los Angeles, former national champion, was named nonplaying captain. She was named an alternate, however, along with Mrs. Harley Higbie, of Detroit, in case a substitution is necessary.

The matches, to be conducted along the lines of the Walker Cup, will be held at the Saunton Golf Club in England.

It is hoped to play the matches every two years, the site alternating between England and America.

The U. S. G. A. announced it would not reduce its green budget for 1932. This was the association's major item of expense last year, involving total expenditures of over $47,000.

National Open Starts June 23.

The date for the national open tournament, first of the country's four maor tournaments this year, was set for June 23, 24 and 25 at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, Long Island. Hereafter, it was announced, play-offs in the open will be at 18 holes instead of 36, as formerly.

Dates for the other big events are: National amateur, September 12 to 17 at the Baltimore Country Club; women's national, september 26 to October 1, at Salem, Mass.; public links, starting July 19, at Louisville, Ky.

The plan adopted last year in holding preliminary elimination rounds throughout the country to make up the ultimate field for the amateur championship was reported to have proved successful and will be continued. The champion, Ouimet, alone will be exempt from the preliminary tests.

The association renamed its entire slate of naltonal officers and made only one change in its executive committee, naming Archibald Reid, of New York, to succeed Cornelius S. Lee, also of New York, who had asked to be relieved.

COAST FIELD TRAILING SMITH

Veteran 'Mac' Shoots 69 in Los Angeles Open Tourney.

Continued from Page 17.

Monday. Only the low 50 and ties will continue in the competition after tomorrow.

LEADERS.

69.

MacDonald Smith, N. Y., 37, 32.

70s.

Clarence Clark, N. Y., 34, 36.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 37, 33.
Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, 35, 35.
Dallas Jeffers, Calif., 36, 34.

71s.

Leo Diegal, Agua Caliente, 35, 36.
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, 38, 33.
Gene Sarazen, Fla., 34, 37.
Willie Hunter, Calif., 36, 35.

72s.

John Black, San Francisco, 34, 38.
Dick Metz, Texas, 37, 35.
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, 38, 34.
John Golden, Conn., 38, 34.
Joe Kirkwood, New York, 37, 35.
Olin Dutra, Calif., 35, 37.
Tommy Telfer, Berkeley, 34, 38.
Emery Zimmerman, Portland, 35, 37.

73s.

John Farrell, St. Augustine, 36, 37.
John Poce, San Francisco, 36, 37.
Frank Walsh, Detroit, 36, 37.
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood, 37, 36.
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, 37, 36.
Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, 39, 34.
George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 37, 36.
Bud Oakley, Los Angeles, 36, 37.
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg., 35, 38.
W. A. Goggin, Calif., 38, 35.
Frank Nunnally, Calif., 36, 37.
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 36, 37.
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 36, 37.

74s.

W. C. Gordon, Iowa, 37, 37.
Fred Lamprecht, New Orleans, 36, 38.
*Earl Berryhill, Tulsa, 37, 37.
Jimmy Edge, Los Angeles, 35, 39.
H. Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 37, 37.
Roy Tufts, San Diego, 37, 37.
Vic Owen, San Pedro, 37, 37.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. Y., 38, 36.
Billy Foley, California, 40, 34.
Clarence Hubby, Waco, 38, 36.
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, 37, 37.
Mortie Dutra, California, 39, 35.

75s.

Lew Scott, Los Angeles, 37, 38.
Ted Barnes, Los Angeles, 38, 37.
G. Hunter, Pasadena, 38, 37.
Harold Thomson, Los Angeles, 37, 38.
Pat Abbott, Pasadena, 36, 39.
Paul Runyan, Westchester, N. Y., 37, 38.
Eddie Loos, Glencoe, Ill., 35, 40.
Aubrey Boomer, France, 39, 36.
*Bill Jelliffee, Los Angeles, 38, 37.
Charles Foley, Salt Lake City, 37, 38.

76s.

John Perelli, California, 40, 36.
Phillips Finlay, Redlands, Calif., 37, 39.
Charles Lacey, Lakeville, N. Y., 38, 38.
*Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, 38, 38.
Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 38, 38.
George Hine, Santa Monica, 37, 39.

77s.

Abe Palletti, Glencoe, Ill., 41, 36.
Dewey Longworth, California, 39, 38.
Ed Prickett, Los Angeles, 40, 37.
Lex Robson, Toronto, 38, 39.
Harold McSpadden, Kansas City, 42, 35.
Romie Espinosa, San Francisco, 35, 42.
*A. G. Sato, San Francisco, 39, 38.
Bob White, Pasadena, 36, 41.
Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Sp., 37, 40.
Stanley Kertes, Los Angeles, 38, 39.
Elmer Vice, California, 37, 40.
Clarence Lynch, Pasadena, 42, 35.
Tom Stevens, Culver City, Calif., 37, 40.
Roland Mackenzie, Wash., D. C., 38, 39.
Eric Seavall, Los Angeles, 37, 40.
*Amateurs.

Dusty Cooke, Yanks, Undergoes Operation

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Allen (Dusty) Cooke, fleet outfielder for the New York Yankees, underwent an operation on his throwing arm today. After the operation, Dr. Fred Holdston Albee, the surgeon, expressed the belief that Cooke next season would be able to throw as well as he ever could.

The operation, it was said, disclosed a piece of chipped bone between the collar bone and the top of the shoulder. Cooke was hurt last April when he fell while chasing a fly ball in Washington.

Cleveland Club Lists 20 Exhibition Contests

Cleveland, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A schedule of twenty exhibition games this spring was announced tonight by the Cleveland Indians. The Tribe's only major league opponents will be Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

Brooklyn will play April 2 and 3 at New Orleans, the Indians' training camp. The Cleveland team will invade Cincinnati April 9 and 10.

Other games in the schedule are: Baltimore at New Orleans, March 19 and 20, and again at Gulfport, Miss., March 24. Birmingham at Birmingham, April 5 and 6. Chattanooga at Chattanooga, April 7 and 8.

Contests with the New Orleans Pelicans will be played at New Orleans March 5, 6, 9, 12, 13, 16, 26, 27 and 30.

27 Exhibition Games Listed by Athletics

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Twenty-seven games are on the preseason schedule of the Philadelphia Athletics, it was announced at Shibe Park today.

The American League champions will open the training season in Florida with a series of games with their world series rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals.

The schedule:

March 5 and 6, Cardinals, at Miami; 7, Cardinals, at Fort Myers; 11, Indianapolis, at Fort Myers; 13, Indianapolis, at Sarasota; 14, Phillies, at Winter Haven; 16, Cardinals, at Bradenton; 17, Brooklyn, at Clearwater; 18 and 19, Boston Braves, at St. Petersburg; 20, Cincinnati, at Tampa; 21, Cincinnati, at Fort Myers; 22, Phillies, at Fort Myers; 24, Brooklyn, at Fort Myers; 26, House of David, at Fort Myers; 28, Boston Braves, at Fort Myers; 29, Boston Braves, at Orlando; 30, Cincinnati, at Orlando.

April 1, Raleigh, at Raleigh; 2, Phillies, at Philadelphia; 3, Newark, at Newark; 4, 5, 7 and 9, Phillies, at Philadelphia; 10, Baltimore, at Baltimore, and Reading, at Reading, Pa.

Barnstorming Net Pros Not Welcome

Facilities Built Up by Amateurs Denied Pros in Southern California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A stand was taken by the Southern California Tennis Association in its annual meeting last night against permitting barnstorming professional players use of "facilities built up by amateur players."

William M. Henry, president of the organization, said: "Professionals who wish to exploit the facilities built up in Southern California by amateur players only to repay our hospitality by tempting our amateur players to turn professional are decidedly not welcome."

While no name was mentioned, it is known that William T. Tilden once negotiated for the use of the Los Angeles Tennis Club courts and later made a professional offer to Ellsworth Vines, jr., national singles champion.

ROBINS RELEASE COACHES.

New York, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—The official release of Ivy Olson and Jimmy Johnston, coaches, was announced today by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club.

They have been replaced by Casey Stengel.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE.

BACK in 1914 Maurice McLaughlin, who was the combination Lindbergh and Vines of his day, wrote a book. That is not very strange, on the face of it, but it was a rather extraordinary book. It concerned tennis. Somewhere in the course of the pages he dealt out this advice to those who would play tennis, and derive real joy from it: "Adopt the style which suits you best, and go ahead and play regardless."

It has never been accepted, and that seems like a shame. There must have been millions who worried themselves out of the game trying to copy the old masters, and refusing to do the things that came natural to them. I have seen a thousand agonizing "form" drives to one in which some happy warrior let fly with his feet sprawled out in comfortable unorthodoxy and his follow-through as ragged as the waistline of a buzzsaw.

Less Form and More Balls in Court Needed.

We could use more "scramblers" in tennis—boys and girls who will stumble all over themselves in an effort to return a ball. The platform for 1932 should read, "Less form, and more balls in the court." That, after all, is the whole part of tennis. A baby, if it could return each shot, could beat Cochet. The games of Hy Ritzenberg and A. O. White and Joe Glotz must be classed as infinitely superior to those of the many tall young men who drive exactly like Tilden, volley like Richards, and skip about like Cochet, but invariably knock the ball out.

To the hundreds who go home each night with a sore arm from imitating Tilden, I recommend McLaughlin's advice. Play as you want to. If the national champion lobs every ball, and you don't like to lob, then, for heaven's sake, drib; if he drives, and you can't stand to drive, then lob. After all, it's your game.

It seems fairly propitious that two local boys are ranked nationally this year, Gilbert Hunt, fourth, and Jock McLean seventh. In the national boys' doubles, McLean, paired with Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, placed second and Hunt and John Behr, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, ranked sixth. Washington is the only city to place two boys on the list.

France won a Davis Cup in much the same manner in which the Middle Atlantic Association has gone about sponsoring boys and junior tournaments and sending the kids out into better competition. Hunt and McLean are first rate examples and promise to bring more tennis glory to Washington than the combined forces of the other great players in the city's history.

Mitchell Probably Second in Muny Ranking.

The national public parks rankings, not due for a spell yet, are sure to have Dooly Mitchell in second place, behind George Jennings, and the team of Mitchell and Bud Markey probably in third place in the doubles. The women won't fare so well.

I have always held as absurd the ingrained notion average players hold that a backhand stroke is no more natural than a 13 on a pair of dice. It doesn't even enter into it that the backhand drive was easier for me to learn and became the one reliable item in a badly put-together sort of game—the basis of the assumption that backhands are sounder than forehands, for instance, rests purely on a physical premise.

In enacting a sweeping backhand stroke in a natural manner, the imaginary pin which fastens the forearm to the upper arm, through the elbow, is perpendicular to the ground. When you bend your arm and draw it back across your chest with the palm facing the floor, you are at the beginning of a "groove." Swing your arm around horizontally to the ground and let the wrist turn over naturally at the end of the stroke—and you have it. Your arm has been built to swing that way. It's about the only shot in tennis for which God has endowed his children.

Mastery of the forehand is based upon more than physical compatibility. The very motion of a forehand drive seems to violate every instinct in a man. There seems to be only two natural ways of applying force from the right side of your body, first, in the manner of a prizefighter, swinging a right hook, and second, the method of using a baseball bat.

Forehand Stroke Upon Which Others Are Built.

In tennis your arm is unnaturally lengthened by a racquet and the whole mass is brought around with the inside of your arm facing the ball. The natural spring in the elbow is worthless, and there is only a portion of the shoulder to brace the arm when impact is made with the ball.

Yet this is the stroke upon which all others are built, in face of which the backhand is a poor relation, and the volley an intruder. It doesn't seem quite sane. I think if they taught kids to make backhands first more initiates would stick to the game. It's like starting a child out in Macedonian history before he learns who George Washington was.

Eastern Net Body Names Ward Head

Defeat of Van Bloem Victory for "Old Guard" in Control of Game.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Holcombe Ward today was elected president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, defeating P. Schuyler Van Bloem, candidate for reelection, by 9,550 to 2,250.

Ward's election was a triumph for the so-called "old guard" of the association and came after three hours of debate in which personalities were freely exchanged.

Louis J. Carruthers, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, spoke in favor of Ward's candidacy and Louis B. Daily, former president of the U. S. L. T. A., presented the case for Van Bloem. The issue was taken solely on national aspects of the situation. Van Bloem recently charged Ward with a policy of noncooperation in Eastern Association affairs and with attempting, through his "committee of 100" to keep control of the national body in the hands of a "small, highly organized group on the Atlantic seaboard."

Van Bloem had been president of the association for three years.

DUMBARTON NETMEN WIN

Down Md. Casualty, 5-4, in Interpark Indoor Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 9.—The Interpark Tennis Association's Winter Indoor Tennis League entered its second round of play this afternoon on the courts of the Fifth Regiment Armory when two matches were played.

In one of the engagements, the Dumbarton Club of Washington defeated the Maryland Casualty Co., 5 to 4. Mount Washington Club turned back the American Legion, 6 to 3 in the other contest.

Third Set Needed in But One Match.

The Dumbartons carried off the honors by winning four of the six singles and one of the three doubles. Only one of the contests was forced to three sets—W. H. Callan, of Washington, downing Elmer Waudby, 12—10, 6—8, 6—3.

SINGLES—Ralph Robinson (Maryland Casualty) defeated Fred Doyle, 7—5, 6—4; Walter Taylor, jr. (Maryland Casualty) defeated Joseph Rutley, 6—1, 6—3; J. A. Purinton (Dumbarton) defeated Lawrence Brockman, 7—5, 6—1; C. E. Dawson (Dumbarton) defeated James Flynn, 6—2, 6—3; W. H. Callan (Dumbarton) defeated Elmer Waudby, 12—10, 6—8, 6—3; Hartley Fellows (Dumbarton) defeated Blaine Diven, 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Robinson and Taylor (Maryland Casualty) defeated Doyle and Rutley, 9—7, 6—3; Brockman and Flynn (Maryland Casualty) defeated Dawson and Purinton, 6—1, 8—6; Callan and Fellows (Dumbarton) defeated Waudby and R. G MacCubbin, 6—3, 8—6.

Karel Kozeluh Lands French Pro Net Title

Beaulieu, France, Jan. 9 (U.P.).—Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian star, won the French professional tennis championship today, defeating Martin Plaa, 6—1, 6—4, 1—6, 6—0.

His victory gave Kozeluh permanent possession of the Bristol Cup.

First Pirates Leave For Camp February 17

Pittsburgh, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The vanguard of the Pittsburgh Pirates will leave February 17 for spring training at Paso Robles, Calif. The second squad will depart February 23.

George Gibson, new pilot of the Pirate brig, announced the dates today and revealed he plans to send his players through the paces twice each day.

Short Training Period Urged for Cup Netmen

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Fewer trial matches and a shorter training period for the Davis Cup squad was advocated today by President P. Schuyler Van Bloem in his report at the annual meeting of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association.

Van Bloem also recommended the prohibiting of United States Davis Cup players from playing on the grass courts at Wimbledon, restricting their play to clay courts, on which the challenge round of the Davis Cup is held.

The Eastern Association president went on record favoring the United States Lawn Tennis Association petitioning the International Federation for permission to hold an open tournament.

Durand and Goodwin To Miami Golf Final

Miami, Fla., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Celest Durand, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and West Palm Beach, stroked their way to the finals of the annual Miami Midwinter Amateur Golf Tournament today by defeating, respectively, Lee Chase, sr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ed Romfh, jr., of Miami.

Durand with a medal of 78, defeated Chase two up. Chase yesterday eliminated Win Day, Chicago schoolboy star and defending champion. Chase's medal today was 80.

Goodwin put together cards of 38 and 37 to defeat Romfh one up. Romfh's medal was 77.

Durand and Goodwin will play for the championship tomorrow in a 36-hole grind.

Eastern Pro Doubles Title to Tilden-Hunter

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Big Bill Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, won the doubles championship in the Eastern professional tennis tournament at Convention Hall today. They defeated the German stars, Hans Nusslein and Roman Nauch, in the final round, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4.

The match was featured by the all-around playing of Hunter, whose volleying was par excellent. Tilden, still complaining of a bad cold, was not up to his usual standard, although his service gave the Germans plenty of trouble.

The German invaders, however, put up a determined contest.

Maryland State Golf Body to Meet Friday

The annual meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association will be held next Friday night at the Rolling Road Club, Catonsville, near Baltimore, for the election of officers and discussion relative to the program for the approaching season. The Chevy Chase and Woodmont Clubs have already named delegates to attend, and it is hoped that all of the local member clubs will be represented, as the schedule for the season will include events to be played on Washington courses. The nominating committee has submitted the following list of officers:

President, Edgar A. Peppler, Rolling Road Golf Club; first vice president, William Parker Hall, Maryland Country Club; vice president in charge of tournaments and Washington district, Robert Stead, jr., Chevy Chase Club; vice president in charge of handicaps and Baltimore district, Fred. J. Green, Hillendale Golf Club; vice president and treasurer, Nathan Kaufman, Suburban Club; vice president in charge of Western Maryland district, J. W. Byron, Fountain Head Club, Hagerstown; secretary, William D. Waxter, Baltimore Country Club.

PHIL INFIELDER WEDS.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Leslie Mallon, 25, infielder with the Philadelphia Nationals, was married here tonight to his schoolday sweetheart, Miss Katherine Garrison, 23.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

NOTE—It rained nearly every day last week, wherefore there was much complaint at all the golf clubs.

'Tis true when the rain makes the fairways soft,
All golfing we must forego;
But I say it now, as I've said full oft,
It's a great deal better than snow.

It seems right hard, when we want to play,
To hear a restraining "No!"
Because it has rained—but again I say
It's a great deal better than snow.

We need not despair, as the rain falls fast,
In a watery overflow,
For we happily know that it can not last—
It's a great deal better than snow.

And so when you hear any one complain,
It's exceedingly apropos
To remark that though rotten may be the rain,
It's a great deal better than snow.

PLAYERS in a four-ball match were finishing their round and were putting on the eighteenth green of the Washington course. The ball of one of the players was 4 feet from the cup. He walked over to it and, with one hand, putted the ball into the tin. His opponent approached his ball, only 3 feet away, grabbed his putter in his two hands, sighted the line of the putt, went through several evolutions, hit the ball—and missed.

"All of which goes to show," said Ward McCarthy, who with a group of fellow members was watching the performance from a clubhouse window, "that it pays sometimes to putt with one hand."

Sometimes; yes. But how about all the time?

Any one who takes the trouble to glance through the pages of any golf magazines will find scores of reproduced photographs showing how the experts hold the putter and will see pictures of golfers putting at the end of an important match and will notice that in each case the putter is held with two hands. Apparently one-hand putting is unorthodox.

Two Hands Not Needed for Putting.

And yet there are at least two golfers in this section who will prove to you that two hands are not necessary to putt well. They are A. W. Howard, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, and C. M. Charest, a member of the Congressional Country Club and famous as a tennis champion. Both are one-armed and both are good golfers. They are compelled to be one-handed putters, but are evidently not in the least handicapped by this fact. Howard has achieved considerable distinction in the game, and Charest won the competition for the Tatum Cup at his club last fall with a gross score of 88 and a net 71. They are living examples of the fact that two hands are not absolutely essential for good putting.

Otto Thacker, formerly on the Bannockburn Club and now a member of the Washington Club, says that in his experience nine out of every ten balls putted with one hand will drop into the cup. Ralph Drain, of the same club, frequently putts with one hand and is regarded as an excellent putter. He has had the same experience.

If this is so, and many golfers will agree, what is the psychology which lies back of the fact? In plainer words, what is the reason?

Arthur B. Thorn, professional at the Woodmont Club, says that a one-hand putt is made in a moment of complete relaxation. "The harder you try," he says, "the tighter you get." He adds that when the body is set, with all of its muscles rigid, the probability of missing a putt is tremendously increased. "At the same time," he remarked, "I known only one professional golfer who putts continually with one hand and this is because he has only one arm. His name is Louis Martucci and his card is never over 72 or 73. It is more natural for the average golfer to take two hands and that is the reason why one-handed putters are not common."

Hunter Adept at One-Handed Putts.

It is interesting to know that J. Monro Hunter, professional at the Indian Spring Club, has spent a great deal of time practicing one-hand putts in an effort to decide the best way to hole the ball upon the green and has been so successful that he has been tempted to try the experiment of one-hand putting in his matches. "But," he adds, "I have not done so because I felt safer with my putter in both hands and I did not want to run the risk of uncertainty."

When asked if he knew any professional who invariably putted with one hand, Hunter recalled an interesting incident. "When I was on the Edinburgh University Team," he said, "I watched Hilton play on the St. Andrews course against Jimmie Robb, who afterward became amateur British champion. Hilton continuously putted with one hand and it was not long before the gallery began to hiss him."

"Why? Was it because he was departing from tradition?"

"Not at all. The spectators thought that he was showing contempt for his opponent. They knew that Robb was a good player and they did not like the idea of Hilton treating him as if he was beneath consideration."

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, explains, however, that both Hilton and Braid experimented for an entire year with one-hand putting. They finally gave it up. "I have never tried it as a regular thing," he said last week, "although I frequently tap in a short putt with one hand. It is certainly true that a one-hand putt is made with more relaxation than when the putter is held in two hands, although this need not be the case. Too much rigidity and tenseness is as bad as too much carelessness."

Inquiry at all the clubs shows that one-hand putters are few and far between among average golfers. An outstanding exception to the general rule is Gen. C. G. Treat, of the Chevy Chase Club, and winner of the Japanese Cup competition in 1930. Gen. Treat never carries more than three or four clubs and when he putts has a habit of resting his left-hand thumb in the pocket of his golf trousers.

Gen. Treat Rarely Misses One Hand Putt.

When this preliminary has been duly attended to, he swings his putter with his right hand and it is rarely that he misses. Clagett Stevens, assistant clubmaker at the Congressional Club, recalls that when he caddied on the Bannockburn Club course there was a member named Kern, who always putted with one hand and was a deadly putter. In all the years of his golfing career McLeod has met only one putter who used only one hand. "His name was Brewer and he played on a Chicago course," says McLeod. "No matter how far the ball was away from the cup, he used only one hand."

Well, there you are! Do you want to find a niche in the hall of fame and become famous as a one-hand putter? There are plenty of vacant places.

Most golfers are happy if they secure a single hole-in-one. Doubly fortunate is the player who has two to his credit. In this distinguished class belongs Ralph P. Barnard, of the Columbia Club.

Last week Barnard was playing the sixteenth hole of his home course and scored an ace for the second time on the hole. He was playing with Carter Keene, J. Albert Shaffer and John Kratz, and these envious companions state that he used his trusty brassie to drive about 130 yards to the green. No matter what club he used, and on that point there is some doubt, there is no dispute about the ball striking the green and rolling into the cup.

Carter Keene, whose facility in speech-making is only excelled by his super-abundance of good nature, made a brief and formal address to the party upon arriving at the clubhouse. It is needless to say that the response was instantaneous and unanimous.

Woodmont Club Not to Hold Invitation Event.

The calendar of club invitation tournaments, already overcrowded, will be minus one event this year. No invitation tournament will be held at the Woodmont Club.

Although the Woodmont competition has been growing in popularity with each succeeding year, the golf committee, under the chairmanship of William G. Ilich, has decided to omit the event in 1932. Invitation tournaments involve considerable expense, and this money will be spent this year in providing additional events for the entertainment of the club members. The abandonment of the spring tournament will cause the club's annual handicap championship, which has hitherto been held in the fall, to be scheduled in the early part of the season.

The new golf committee of the Woodmont Club, in addition to the chairman, is composed of Alfred E. Steinem, Leopold V. Freudberg, Dr. S. Dewey Gottlieb and Joseph D. Kaufman. Chairman Ilich left yesterday on a three weeks' cruise through the West Indies and as far south as Panama.

A group of golfers were gathered around the lunch table at the Congressional Club and telling their golfing experiences. The brown derby was unanimously awarded to John R. Leighty, of the Southern Railroad.

"I was playing from the eighteenth tee," he said, "and as I drove a caddy walked across the top of the hill from the ninth green to the tenth tee. We saw that the ball was headed in his direction, and all together we shouted, 'Fore!' Now, let me tell you what happened. As the boy turned, my ball dropped into the mouth of the golf bag which he was carrying. As we walked up the hill we argued as to what I should do, but the boy solved the problem by dumping the ball out on the grass. I played it from where it was lying and did not lose a stroke."

Goldheim's Freak Shot Drive Down Fairway.

Talking about freak shots, an inquiry was made at the Woodmont Club last week whether there had been any freak shots on the course recently.

"I made one today," said Morris Goldheim.

"And what was it?" asked the interested questioner.

"I drove a ball straight down the first fairway. That was a freak shot for me."

Dave Thomson, the Washington club professional, had an idea last week that he could play the best ball of Charles H. Doing, jr., the president of the club, James W. Corcoran and George Howard. His judgment seemed to have been perfect, for when they reached the sixteenth tee he was 2 up and only three to play.

But you can't 'most always tell. Doing had a par on the sixteenth and won; Howard had a birdie 3 on the seventeenth and won, and all three of the amateurs had par 4s on the eighteenth, winning the match from the professional, who unfortunately sliced his tee on the eighteenth into a trap and could not do better than 5.

Members of the Washington Club are planning a golfing trip to Virginia Beach over the holiday on Washington's birthday.

Arthur Neumann, playing on the Rock Creek Park course, scored a birdie 3 on the sixth hole last week. Birdies on this hole are not infrequent but they are very welcome when, as in Neumann's case, the ball rolls into the cup when played from a distance of 75 yards.

Mrs. Neff Women's Chairman At Beaver Dam.

M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, has appointed Mrs. H. A. Neff as chairman of women's golf committee. She is one of the best women players at the club and is very popular. She will make every effort to increase the number of women players.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY NOTES

Sandy Spring

An interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Tuesday evening with the president, Reuben Brigham, presiding, and Miss Hutton, of the Sherwood faculty, acting secretary. The nominating committee presented for approval the name of Mrs. Francis Miller as new trustee, which name was sent in to the county school commissioners for appointment.

The State demonstration agent, Miss Emerson, gave an instructive talk on the work and importance of the 4-H Clubs, and members of the Olney 4-H Club presented an entertaining little act.

The P.-T. A voted to continue the free luncheons, as during December some 12 to 15 pupils took advantage of this lunch.

Mrs. William W. Moore entertained Early Birds on Monday evening, having with the club as guests Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Edward Bentley and Mrs. Francis P. Robison, who has asked the club to meet with her the next time.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin has left for Kennett Square, where she will be the guest of her son, Mr. Douglas Gilpin, and wife, who the past week are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby.

The Farmers' Club, the oldest club of its kind, held its January meeting at the home of T. Alexander Barnsley, and during a business meeting subjects of interest to farmers were discussed.

Mrs. James Bathgate has left for Germantown, Pa., where she will remain until spring, when she will again return to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, at Sweetbrier, in Sandy Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie entertained with a supper bridge Monday evening, when they had a small contract club to meet at Greenbough, with Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke as extra guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby entertained with an "at home" Sunday from 4 until 6 o'clock, when they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, of Cambridge, Mass.

About 75 guests were received by the Canbys, and besides the Rev. and Mrs. Young, of Takoma Park, mother and father of Mrs. Canby, she had assisting her Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Miss Eliza Canby, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke.

Mrs. Henry H. Miller has left for her home after two weeks spent at Wamstead with her son, Francis Miller, and family.

Miss Helen Bird and Miss Jane Bird, daughters of Dr. J. W. Bird, have returned to Goucher College, where Miss Bird is a student, and to Roberts Beach School in Catonsville, which Miss Jane Bird attends. Wheeler Bird has left after the holidays for Gilman Country School.

Miss Cecelia Thomas, who has been home for the holidays, has returned to William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a student.

Norman Price Post, American Legion, held its monthly meeting at the home of Edward Snowden, with William Gilpin, commander, presiding.

Thomas Hyde, 4th, was named a committee on membership and to report on former service men not affiliated with this post in the nationwide drive for members.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell has returned home after several weeks spent with her son, who was in quarantine at the George School, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth S. Jones has returned to Western Maryland College, where she is one of the music faculty.

Herndon

Harry Sager, jr., left last week for school in Gettysburg, Pa., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sager.

Mrs. Lydia T. Andrews entertained at dinner on Sunday for her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Andrews, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Andrews, of Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Washington, was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. E. M. Armfield, who entertained three tables of bridge in her honor Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Stevenson White, of Ballston, was a guest last week of Mrs. George Buell.

Mrs. Clarence Fleming, of Clifton Station spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ray N. Wrenn.

Mrs. Andrew Hutchison spent last week in Washington as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curtis, of South Boston, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aud.

Miss Katherine Groome entertained two tables at bridge at her home in Sterling on Saturday. The guests from Herndon included Misses Alice and Jean Bready, Hazel Kirk, Sara Jane Hutchison, Anna Hutchison, Betty Bradshaw and Letitia Rider.

Mrs. B. F. McGuire was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church South Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Carrier, of Harrisonburg, former teacher in the Herndon High School, is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. T. Wilkins.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradshaw and son, of Philadelphia, and Miss Nettie Bradshaw, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis have closed their home here and have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Miss Almeta Coberth is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, in Washington.

Jack Becker, of New York City, was a guest last week of Ramsey Bready en route to Blacksburg, where he is attending school.

Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, Md., was a recent guest at the home of Miss Maud Yount.

Oxon Hill

Miss Frances Hall, of Annapolis Md., spent several days last week wit' Miss Louise Cusick on Fort Foote road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, of York Springs, Pa., spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cohen.

Mrs. Frances Taylor is recovering from very severe burns, which she received before Thanksgiving. Mrs Taylor is at the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Cohen.

Mr. Walter Brooks, jr., was thrown from a horse last week, and the side of his face severely injured.

The Oxon Hill Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. There will be an address on "Safety Hints" by a representative of the A. A. A.

The monthly business meeting of the Oxon Hill Volunteer Fire Company will be held on Thursday, at 8 p. m. at Oxon Hill School Auditorium.

Fairfax

Thomas Appich, of Washington, was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Carne, on Payne street, in Fairfax, last week-end.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis has returned from a visit with relatives in Aberdeen, Md.

Miss Esther Kincheloe and Miss Ruth Sherwood have returned from a visit with friends in Charlottesville, Va.

Robert R. Buckley has returned from a visit with his daughter in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Peyton Moncure is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe, at Easton, Md.

Miss Florence Fray has returned from a visit with relatives in Madison Court House, Va.

Miss Robertdeau Allison, who has been visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Nora V. Allison and Virginia Allison, has returned to William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Mary Blake has returned to Mary Baldwin College after a New Year's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake, of Oakton, Va.

Mrs. F. P. Curtis entertained a number of friends Friday at her home in Burke.

Alton Parrott, of Falls Church, has returned from a visit with his brother, Grady Parrott, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. W. P. Lockwood and daughter, of Chesterbrook, spent several days in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

Quantico

The outstanding social event of the week was held at the Officers' Club on Friday afternoon, when Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell received the officers and ladies of the post. An effort was made to keep the reception as informal as possible.

After being greeted by Gen. and Mrs. Russell, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all the guests. Assisting ladies, who poured tea and coffee, were Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett and Mrs. Tom D. Barber. Members of the younger set who passed sandwiches and cakes during the afternoon were Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Mrs. Kenneth B. Chappell, Mrs. Francis M. McAlister, Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, Mrs. William Sihler, Mrs. David L. Cloud, Mrs. John H. Stillman, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Irene Noa, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Grace White, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Peggy Gregory, Miss Betty Denham and Miss Helen MacDonald.

Another delightful affair was the dinner party given Tuesday night at the Officers' Club by Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. After dinner the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Those present were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip L. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albin L. Lindall, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore H. Cartwright, Lieut. and Mrs. Gale T. Cummings, Miss Eleanor Troy, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Irwin L. V. Norman, U. S. N.

Miss Mary Rule, of Coronado, Calif., was the recent guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel.

Mrs. Elmo Reagan and small daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ranier.

Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, wife of Capt. Bennett, entertained in her quarters on Wednesday afternoon at tea in honor of her house guests, who are her mother, Mrs. James B. Hungate, and her cousin, Miss Esther Hungate. Mrs. Hungate is from Topeka, Kans., and is visiting her daughter for several weeks. About 50 guests called between 4 and 6 o'clock. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. William D. Davis, Mrs. Tom D. Barber and Mrs. Karl I. Buse.

Mrs. John H. Falge, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Falge, entertained a crowd of young people in her quarters at dinner recently in honor of her subdeb daughter, Mary. The guests included Lucille Morrow, of Washington; Marjory Raynor, Phyllis Ames, George Reinberg, Larry Stephenson, Bill Hale and Frank Hale. Bridge was enjoyed after dinner, and later the party adjourned to the movies.

Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hughes and son, Mr. Brereton Hughes, have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hughes' sister.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bell Club of St. James' Catholic Church was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Klein, on Thirty-fourth street. The particular purpose of the meeting was to discuss finances.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb, of Thirty-first street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Sibley Hospital on New Year's eve.

The regular annual meeting of the Mount Rainier Christian Church will take place on Thursday evening. After the meeting a reception will be given in honor of the new pastor, Mr. Frederick Miller. Mr. Miller, before accepting his duties here, was located at Hinton, W. Va.

Miss Thelma Reed and Miss Julia Reed were hostesses at two bridge parties during the week at their home on Thirty-third street.

The Mount Rainier Christian Church was crowded with a capacity audience, overflowing the Sunday school house into the auditorium and galleries, on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Mrs. Homer Stanforth's service as general superintendent of the Bible school. A program under the management of Mrs. B. F. Kaufman was arranged and a playlet given depicting the growth of the Bible school from the "all-in-one-room" methods of twenty years ago to the present regime, with its modern graded system. The school orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Robb, rendered several selections during intermissions and Mrs. Harold Kinner sang "Memories."

At the close of the program Mr. B. F. Kaufman made a few fitting remarks and presented Mr. Stanforth with a handsome gold watch and a Parker pen and pencil set. Mr. Stanforth responded with a short speech of appreciation. A reception in charge of Mr. Carl Nordeen followed. Mr. and Mrs. Stanforth and the new pastor and his wife being in the receiving line. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Dunn and the refreshment committee was headed by Mrs. Albert Foster. A portrait gallery, in the Nordeen class room, reminiscent of days long passed, furnished much amusement to the guests. Telegrams and letters from out-of-town friends were read, among them one from Mrs. Alda Kriedler, of York, Pa., widow of the former pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Bock were recent hosts at bridge.

Miss Hazel Venning was hostess to the Senior C. E. Society on Thursday evening at her home on Thirty-third street.

Rockville

Miss Eleanor Coperton, of Hopewell, Va., spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Marian Spear.

Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn recently entertained one of the evening bridge clubs at their home. Mrs. Gordon Keys was the winner of the prize.

Mrs. William Talbott and Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained at a lovely D. A. R. luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Randolph Talbott, their guests being about 25 D. A. R. members. Mrs. Van Orsdel, of Washington, who is registrar general, was the main speaker of the afternoon. Six delegates and six alternates to the State conference were elected.

Mrs. Joseph Fouts, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Dawson.

Miss Nannie Vinson entertained Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Thomas Anderson and Mrs. William Linthicum at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fouts, of Philadelphia, during the week at her home.

The Rockville Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Probert, at Olney, Md.

Mrs. W. D. Clarkson, of Hagerstown, Md., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained at bridge and tea Thursday afternoon at her home. Her guests were: Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Bernard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Lillian Brand, Mrs. Austin Rohrbough, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Frank Leizear and Mrs. Adolph Gude.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs Tuesday at luncheon and bridge at her home. Those present were: Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. Edward Peter and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mrs. Harry Beard entertained at a dinner party at her home last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rohrbough.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at bridge at their home Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Rabbitt, of Washington Grove, Md., is spending the winter with her cousin, Mrs. Perrie Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McIver, of Durham, N. C., spent last week-end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward have returned from a visit to relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. F. Bache Abert has been spending a week visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels and three children, of Belair, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Clendaniels' parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Miss Catherine Dawson was among the honored guests who attended a dance given by Mr. Allan Hoover, at the White House during the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Barnsley and Mrs. Olivia Sims entertained recently at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Barnsley. Their guests were Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Misses Mary and Virginia Brewer, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Elberta Rice, Mrs. William Ward and Miss Edna Hauke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brewer and Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mr. Brewer's mother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. Somervell Dawson entertained at luncheon at her home Friday in honor of Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Miss Smith, of Wardman Park. Her other guests were Mrs. Edward S. Dawson, of Washington; Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Mary Brooke, Mrs. John Henderson and Mrs. Harry Dawson.

Mrs. Alexander Cockburn has moved to Rockville from Watervliet, N. Y., to live with her daughter, Miss Catherine Cockburn, who is a member of the Rockville High School faculty.

Alexandria

Former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis A. Cox, who returned in December from ten years at Soochow, China, and are with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure.

Mrs. Richard Williams entertained the January meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday morning at her home on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Kitty Spittle was the hostess on Tuesday at the January meeting of the St. Agnes Episcopal School Alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., were the holiday guests of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Higgins, at their home, Old Corners.

Miss Harriet Holther, who recently restored the colonial residence at 215 Jefferson street, entertained at tea on last Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong left last week for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong.

Mrs. John A. Edwards entertained at bridge Wednesday evening, assisted by Mrs. John W. Tulloch.

Miss Anna Hubard entertained at bridge last night in honor of Miss Frances Sinclair.

Miss Katherin G. Uhler was hostess Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. John Hunton Foster, who passed the summer and autumn with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Edge, in East Dowingtown, Pa., has returned to Alexandria for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. J. K. M. Norton and Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly passed the week-end with Mrs. Bayly's sister, Mrs. A. Robinson, at her home in Loudoun County.

Miss Lelia Wiley, who passed the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. K. M. Norton, has returned to St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Tappahannock County.

Mr. Burdge Caton, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton, has resumed his studies at Cornell University.

Miss Constance King and Mr. William C. White, of Richmond, were the guests last week of Miss Alice Gronau at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Gronau.

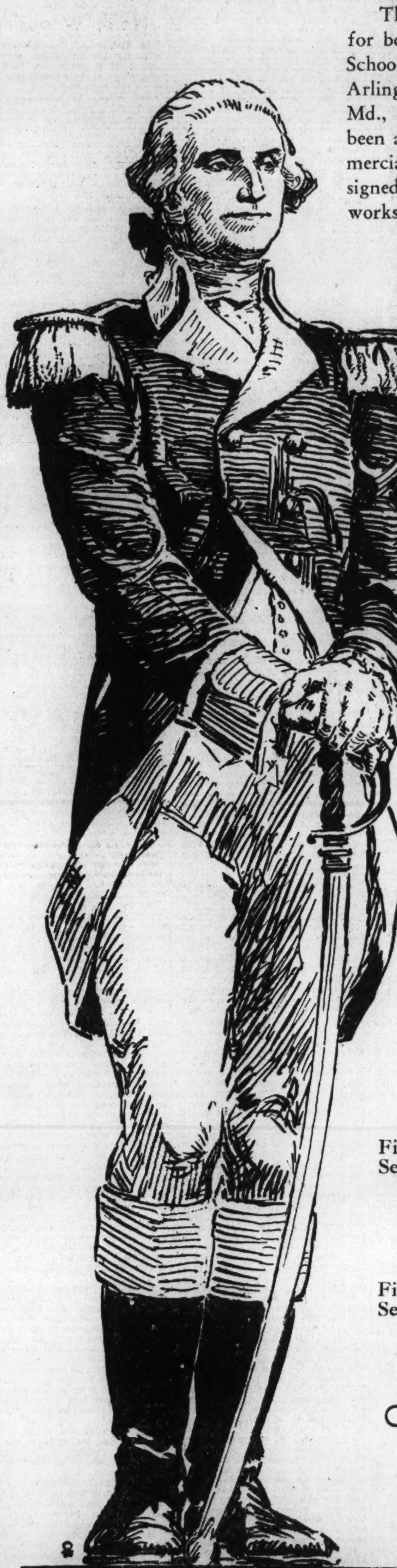
Mrs. Agnes Cael and her two daughters and son have returned from a holiday visit with relatives near Valley Forge, Pa. Mrs. Cael has as her guest her niece, Miss Marie Sara Regan, of Cross Fords, Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin and little daughter, Anne, of Baltimore, passed the holidays with Mrs. Woodfin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams.

Miss Mary Lee Cox has returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

$1,000 in Cash Prizes

To Boys and Girls Not Over 18



The Washington Post has arranged an interesting competition for boys and girls who are pupils of Public, Private and Parochial Schools in the District of Columbia and in neighboring Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and the City of Alexandria, Va. One thousand dollars has been appropriated for cash awards and there is absolutely no commercial consideration or obligation involved. The contest is designed merely to foster interest in George Washington's life and works.

WRITE A

George Washington ESSAY

You have learned much about George Washington in your school and from the information distributed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Here is your opportunity to put your knowledge to practical application and to earn a worth-while reward. Write on any phase of Washington's life that you may desire—his boyhood, military or political career. Your story must not exceed 500 words in length and must be written only on one side of the paper. Number each sheet in consecutive order and sign your name, age, school and home address. A teacher or parent must also sign your essay to verify your age and school. When finished send your story to the "George Washington Essay Editor, The Washington Post." Your contribution will be acknowledged in the news columns of The Washington Post and submitted to the prominent educators who will act as judges.

Equal Opportunity for Every Boy and Girl

Prizes Will Be Awarded by Age Groups

GROUP No. 1
Ages Up to 10 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 2
Ages 10 to 12 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 3
Ages 12 to 15 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

GROUP NO. 4
Ages 15 to 18 Years.
First Prize $100
Second Prize $25
Twenty-five Next Best Essays
$5.00 Each

Contest Closes at Midnight, March 14

Hundreds of boys and girls are already sending in their essays. Look for their names daily and Sunday in The Washington Post. Take sufficient time to do your best work and then send in your essay immediately. All essays must be brought in to the Essay Editor, or postmarked not later than 12 midnight of Monday, March 14.

The Washington Post.

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Cedworth Beye and son, of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Carol Gibby has returned from Ouaquaga, N. Y., where she spent two weeks as the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Gibby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klockenbrink entertained at three tables of bridge on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox carried off high-score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ingledew entertained at a dance party at their home in Easley street several nights ago. Among their guests were Mr and Mrs. Jack Milstead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Wyvill, Miss Wyvill, Mr. A. R. Kramer, Mr. Carl Wyvill, Miss Vivian Milstead, all of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Miss Jeannette Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hauger and two daughters, of Washington, and Mr. Keester and Miss Kitty Wood, of Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at a bridge party Tuesday night. Mrs. B. Torrence and Mr. John Maddox won the high-score prizes.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Krouse was the scene of a charming event on Wednesday night, when the couple celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. The decorations were of evergreens and red candles. A large number of friends were present and Mr. and Mrs. Krouse received many beautiful and useful gifts, expressions of neighborly friendship. Dancing was enjoyed.

Among their guests were Mr. Thomas Gildfenny, Mrs. R. T. Beavers and son, and Mr. Harry Yegg, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Miss Clara Hammann, Mr. Fred Tansill, Mr. Robert McKenna, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Krouse and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rabbitt, of Kensington, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layman, Mrs Mae King, Mrs. Frederick Dirks, Mrs. N. Ely, Mr. William A. Marlowe and Mr. Francis Hammann, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner had as their recent house guests, Mr. H Reynolds, superintendent of the Playgrounds Association of Chicago, and Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Warner are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer have gone to Lakeland, Fla., where they will remain until spring.

Miss Rose Clark and Miss Rosemary Fenwick have returned from Baltimore, where they spent some time, the guests of Mrs. Kate Fenwick, mother of Miss Fenwick. They were accompanied to Silver Spring by Miss Josephine Wellmore and Mrs. Boulc Clark, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel.

Miss Louise Rose has returned to her home in Alexandria, Va., after spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. A. E. Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parsons had as their house guest last week, Miss Haldane Payne, of Marshall, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett had as their guests for a week, Mrs. Charles Broaddus, and Miss Louise Broaddus, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crockett and children have returned from a motor trip to Norfolk, Va., where they visited relatives, and Galesville, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. Crockett's parents for several days.

Mrs. Frank Clark was hostess to her card club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark. Mrs. Fawn Munroe won high score honors, the guest prize going to Miss Josephine Wellmore, of Baltimore.

Mr. James Heizer has returned from Durham, N. C., where he visited friends at Duke University. Mr. Heizer is a graduate of Duke, class of 1930.

Mr. Grover Leasure has returned from Tioga Falls, Ohio, where he spent ten days with his family.

Miss Mary Louise Blake has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. William E. Turton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Beers, of Bath, Pa., have returned to their home following a visit here with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Hatch have returned from Detroit, Mich., where they visited relatives for two weeks. Mr. Hatch is assistant chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and their daughter, Miss Jeanette Jones, have returned from a motor trip to Vineland, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirtjan.

Mrs. Paul Thomason and her daughter, Miss Lalia Thomason, of Charlotte, N. C., have returned to their home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Stacy.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. at their clubrooms in Georgia avenue.

Mrs. E. M. Sanford has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent some time visiting her husband, who is detailed to that city in connection with duties of the Comptroller of the Currency's office.

Beginning this morning, an additional mass will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Church each Sunday morning. Masses will be held at 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock a. m., and will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. T. A. Calnan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis entertained at dinner Sunday evening, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer, of Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Neel entertained at their Seven Oaks home several days ago in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Webster, of Texas, but formerly of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoover entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Eileen Heap and Mr. Frank Mulvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eichhorn entertained at a bridge party on Friday night, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Deuterman, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, jr., Miss Catherine May and Mr. Joseph Enright.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Angel, of Richmond.

Maj. John C. Bartholf, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bartholf entertained at their home in the Brookeville pike several days ago in honor of Maj. Gen. William S. Graeves, who commanded the U. S. expeditionary forces in Siberia during the World War. Among those present to meet Gen. Graeves were Gen. and Mrs. Peyton C. March, Col. and Mrs. Weston Chamberlain, Col. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lull, Col. and Mrs. Fred Bugbee, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, U. S. N., and Miss Jacobs, Maj. and Mrs. Johnathan Addison, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Bonesteel, Maj. and Mrs. John Foos and Miss Esther Foos, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Roth, Maj. and Mrs. Sumner White, Maj. Albert Kuegle, Lieut. and Mrs. Swearington, U. S. N., and Mrs. James Moore.

Miss Anna Claxton entertained about twenty of her friends on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Parkins Birthright has returned to her home in Woodside after passing some time in Omaha and Aurora, Nebr., where she was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. John Quinn and Miss Frances Judge. Mrs. Birthright also visited another sister, Mrs. Fred. Davis, at Newton, Iowa, and stopped off at Chicago for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Judge, en route home.

Gaithersburg

Dr. Thomas Waters has returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C. He was accompanied by his wife and little son who remained in Charleston with her parents for several months visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Etchison and daughter, Miss Janet Etchison were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, Sunday. The other guests included: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Kreigh and Mrs. Hall, of Washington.

Mrs. C. M. White has returned to her home in Warrenton, Va., after spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox.

Miss Edith Barnett has returned to Columbia University, New York, after spending some time with her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Mrs. Carson Ward entertained at luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McCollough, of Waycross, Ga., who was her house guest. The guests were: Mrs. Earlin Etchison, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Robert Ward, all of Gaitherburg, and Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Wilson Nailn, Miss Jane Darby and Mrs. Phillip Pelland, all of Washington.

Mrs. Carson Ward entertained Thursday evening for her daughter, Miss Betty Ward. The guests included: Miss Eleanor Diamond, Miss Alverta White, Miss Laura Hershey, Miss Duvall, Miss Margaret Plummer and Emory Elmore, Jack Hass, Richard Wayland, Fenton Kephart, Bill King, Mr. Boland, Albert Claggett and Arthur Bell.

Monday evening, Misses Lillian and Katherine Wells entertained the Phi Delta Alpha Sorority at their home. The guests from Gaithersburg included: Miss Betty Souder, those from Washington were: Mrs. Albert Glyd, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Mabel Stinnet, Miss Marie Raferty, Miss Margaret and Helen Cuddy, and Miss Katherine Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebb Greenwell and family, of Baltimore, are the house guests of Mrs. Greenwell's sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Freeman, on Frederick avenue.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest C. Gartner were hosts to the Goshen Aid Society, a large attendance being present. The guests included: the Rev. and Mrs. Proctor, the Rev. and Mrs. William T. Gover, the Misses Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stup, Mr. William Stup, Mrs. Harry Stup and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warfield and son, Mrs. Seth Warfield, Mr and Mrs. Smith Cox, Miss Annie Merriwether, Miss Ella Plummer, Mr. Tom Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Cooke and Miss Alverta Cooke. Mrs. Lee Warfield, the president presided, and the society was voted in to function in the new church plan, with very little change in the present work.

The Rev. Mr. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong, the Rev and Mrs. William T. Gover and Mrs. Zedoc Cooke attended on Wednesday the "get together" meeting held at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Washington, at which the new church movement was discussed.

Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Higgans, in Laytonsville, Md.

Miss Ella Plummer attended the monthly meeting of the Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter of the D. A. R. on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William R. Talbott in Rockville, Md., the hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. William R. Talbott, Mrs. William Hyde Talbott, Mrs. Henry C. Allnutt, Mrs. Raymond Gloyd and Mrs. Ida M. Shirk.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollough and little daughter, Laura Ellen, have returned to their home in Waycross, Ga., after spending the week-end with Mrs. McCollough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward.

The installation of the new officers of Pentalpha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Gaithersburg, by Horace Troth, past worthy grand patron, was held in the Masonic Hall here Friday evening. The officers installed were, Mrs. Roland Walker, worthy matron; Mr. Thomas Troxell, worthy patron, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, associate matron; Mr. Charles Johnson, associate patron; Mrs. Emma Becker, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Selby, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Wachter, conductress; Mrs. Lewis Reed associate conductress; Mrs. Charles Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Bates Etchison organist; Mrs. John Robertson, marshal; Mrs. Janie Kinsey, Adah; Mrs. Carroll Walker, Ruth; Mrs. William McBain, Esther; Miss Betty Selby, Martha; Mrs. Betty King, Electa; Mrs. Granville Kinsey, warder; Mr. Gus Selby, sentinel. The retiring matron, Mrs. Ruth Belt, was presented with a past matron jewel and other gifts from friends and the retiring patron, Mr. James Nicol, received a jewel. The presentation speeches were made by Mr. Horace Troth, past worthy grand patron, and Mr. Gus Selby. Mrs. Laura Walker, the incoming worthy matron, was also presented with a bouquet of roses from the chapter.

Guests from other chapters included Mr. Horace Troth and Mrs. Frederick Page, from Kensington; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ward, of Rockville.

The Thursday evening Bridge Club of Gaithersburg was entertained this week by one of its members, Mrs. Jack Wallace, at her home in Washington.

Mrs. Maude Waters has returned from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Mrs. Waters is making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, in Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins recently entertained at their home here, the guests being members of Mr. Watkin's office in Rockville.

Wednesday evening about fifteen members of the Eastern Star of Gaithersburg attended the meeting in Frederick of the installation of officers in the lodge hall.

Dr. James W. Wilson has moved his office of dentistry from Gaithersburg to Rockville.

Annapolis

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace M. Beakley have returned to Norfolk, Va., after a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Grover B. Hall in Annapolis. Lieut. Beakley returned to duty with the fleet at Norfolk for battle practice. Mrs. Beakley will return to Annapolis to prolong her visit with Lieut and Mrs. Hall.

Miss Engs, of Newport, R. I., has arrived here to pass the winter with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson.

Commander and Mrs. Leverett Lewis were recent guests of Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan here. Commander and Mrs. Lewis soon will sail for China, where Commander Lewis will be assigned to duty.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, of Annapolis, had as their guests during the holidays Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Claytor and Mrs. Gladys Jeffries, of Washington, and Commander and Mrs. Thales Boyd. Commander and Mrs. Kelly have gone to Newport, R. I., where the former is now assigned to duty. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Noble, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Claytor, of Washington, also made a brief visit to the Martins here last week. They are preparing to sail from San Francisco January 19 for Honolulu, where Lieut. Comdr. Noble has been ordered to duty.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Olivet entertained a company of twelve guests at dinner last Thursday evening prior to the naval officers' hop at the Naval Academy. Their son-in-law, Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, has returned to duty aboard the cruiser Augusta at Norfolk. Mrs. Greenacre will pass the winter with her parents here.

Miss Janie Feldmeyer has returned to her home in Annapolis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leech in Washington.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, of Litchfield, Conn., who were guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, have returned to their apartments in the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington. Their daughter, Miss Edith Hussey, is with them.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule entertained 45 guests at a New Year's eve supper party at their residence in Franklin street, Annapolis. Later the guests attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., at their country estate near Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tally, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances Wendel Tally, to Mr. Robert Kent Worthington, of Annapolis. No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Godfrey have returned to their home in Boston after passing the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, in Annapolis.

Chevy Chase

Mr. Jack Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eris Powell, has returned from a motor trip to White Plains, N. Y., where he was the house guest for a week of Miss Ida McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGowan.

Mrs. Curtis S. Feeser will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Community Club at its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at a business meeting, followed by tea. Assisting Mrs. Feeser will be Mrs. George Morey and Mrs. John H. Dynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lachman, of Annapolis, Md., and their son, Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Boontown, N. J., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., of Taylor street, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley entertained at luncheon Saturday at their home in compliment to their house guests.

Mrs. Charles E. Langley, of Cedar Parkway, has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Close.

Mrs. John H. Dynes, of Cummings lane, will have the next meeting of the Sewing Circle Thursday, January 14 at luncheon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox and their son and daughter, Raymond and Anna May, of White Plains, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, of Leland street.

Mrs. John Ettl has returned to Point Washington, Long Island, after a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett, of Leland street. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett spent last week-end at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertained at a house dance last Saturday evening for their daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, who has now returned to Sweet Briar College, at Sweet Briar, Va.

Midshipman Roy Stamps, jr., of Beverly Hills, Calif., has returned to the Naval Academy after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein.

Glen Echo

Miss Jeanne Molyneaux, a student of Duke University, returned to college last Sunday after having spent the holidays with her parents in Brookmont.

The Ladies Guild of the Chapel of the Redeemer presented Mr. Keane, layreader, with a set of vestments made in London, England.

The Misses Lois and Jeanne Molyneaux and Doris Ryon spent last week-end at Solomons Island, visiting friends.

The Glen Echo Fire Department gave a card party at Community Hall Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bennett and family of Brookmont, motored to Pinkstaff, Ill., over the holidays to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alban and children of Glen Echo, returned home Sunday having spent the holidays with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y

The meeting of the Glen Echo Citizens Association was held in Community Hall, Monday. Improvement of roads and rural free delivery service were the topic of discussion.

The Women's Democratic Club, of the Conduit road, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. McDannell in Glen Echo. During the meeting papers on the origin of the Democratic party were read and following the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Glen Echo, entertained at a card party Wednesday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. M. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. D. Etzler, Mr. E. Ryon, Mr. T. G. Carper, Mr. H. Lockwood, Mr. E. Pennell, Mr. F. Miller and Mr Harry Miller, jr.

On Tuesday evening there will be a meeting of the ladies of Glen Echo at Community Hall for the purpose of organizing a Ladies' Auxiliary of the Glen Echo Fire Department.

Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 9.—Never since the colonial days when Lord Fairfax and the two youthful surveyors, George Washington and George Fairfax, mingled with the aristocracy of Clarke, then a part of Frederick County, has there been a more distinguished gathering or a more brilliant entertainment than the "Twelfth-Night Ball" given Wednesday night in the auditorium of the high school building under the auspices of the county school division of the bicentennial commission.

Clarke County is most fortunate in having still within its bounds descendants of the men who, aided and abetted by the wonderful pioneer spirit of her women, won freedom for this country. Among the 200 guests that assembled, the following represented their ancestors, many arrayed in beautiful silks belonging to the original owners, were:

Miss Nannie Thomas in a cream silk gown that had been worn by Nellie Custis, now the prized heirloom of her great-great-granddaughter, Miss Emily McCormick; Miss Frances Wolfe, wearing the yellow brocaded satin of her great-great-grandmother, Katharine Spottswood, daughter of Gov. Spottswood; Mrs. Frank Tappan, in a gray silk of her ancestress, Lady Alice Brougham, of England; Mrs. Archibald Cummins, in a cream satin that belonged to Polly Cary Randolph, wife of Archibald Cary, her ancestor; Edward McC. Williams, as Gen. Washington, attired in a costume worn by Judge Buchanan, a noted Maryland jurist, when he was presented at the Court of St. James while on a mission for his colony.

The grand march was led by Anne McCormick and Madeline Hite, who were among the first ladies to reside east of the Blue Ridge, represented by their respective descendants, Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. C. O. Dearmont. Anne McCormick was the wife of Dr. John McCormick, the first of his name to settle in this country, and from whom many eminent men have descended. Madeline Hite was the daughter of Joist Hite, leader of the first permanent settlement east of the Blue Ridge.

At the conclusion of the march, Dr. C. D. Dearmont, as Lord Fairfax, presented the following guests to Gen. and Mrs. George Washington (Mr. Edward McC. Williams and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd), who were impersonated by their descendants: Betty Lewis (Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis), Mary Ball, mother of Gen. Washington (Mrs. R. J. Lewis); Nellie Custis (Miss Nannie Thomas), George Washington Parke Curtis (Mr. Beverley Byrd), Jack Custis, father of Nellie Custis (Mr. Conrad Lewis); Sara Coxe, of Philadelphia (Mrs. C. C. Lewis); Judith Ball (Mrs. Kearsley Wysong), Judith Marshall (Mrs. Joseph Denny), Dolly Madison (Mrs. Boyd Graves), Thomas Jefferson (Mr. E Boyd Graves), Lewis Neill and his wife, Nancy Tate Stribling (Capt. and Mrs. John B. Neill, jr.).

Also Katharine Spottswood (Miss Frances Wolfe); Kitty Simms, daughter of Charles S. Simms one of Gen. Washington's closest friends and wife of Cuthbert Powell (Mrs. John B. Neill); Col. Angus MacDonald, of Glengarry, a member of the committee of Safety (Lewis Neill); Gen. Daniel Morgan (Harold Castleman); Aurelia Halsey (Mrs. A F. Robertson); Anne Skipwith (Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams); Chief Justice Benjamin Chew (Franklin H. Kenworthy); Lady Gooch, of England (Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy); Gen. Francis Marion (Mr. Ralph M. Ware); Emmeline Castleman (Mrs. R. M. Ware); Susan Houston, a near relative of Sam Houston of Texas (Miss Elizabeth Crawford of Winchester); Phoebe Carman, wife of Isaac LaRue (Mrs. J. D. Griffing).

Also Agnes Coregor, daughter of Rob Roy, of Scotland (Miss Imogene Thomas); Roxanna Stuart (Miss Mary Scott Thomas); Mrs. James McIlhaney (Mrs. Washington B. Grove); Anne Randolph Meade, wife of Gen. Richard Kidder Meade (Mrs. Ralph Dorsey); Charles Carroll, of Carrollton (Mr. Ralph Dorsey); Mrs. William Nelson, of Yorktown (Miss Louisa Smith); Maj. and Mrs. Peter Helfenstein (Mr. and Mrs. Rice Levi); Mr. John Witherspoon (Mrs. L. C. Kackley); Peggy O'Neill (Mrs. Percy Randolph).

Following the opening march and the introduction of the guests to Gen. and Mrs. Washington, the minuet was danced by Miss Dorothy Whipple, Miss Edith Russell, Miss Lucille Snyder, Miss Laura Bell Sinkabine, Miss Margaret Fleming, Mr. Thora Perry, Mr. Hunter Burks, Mr. Woodrow Lloyd, Mr. William Shenk, Mr. Vernon Pipher, Mr. Charles Ramsburg and Mr. Walter Blount. The decorations were carried out in the colonial colors of buff and blue. Masters Meade Dorsey and Marion Ware in colonial costumes were the pages.

Among the many who entertained at dinner just before the ball was Miss Rose MacDonald, whose guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Kearsley Wysong, of Charles Town; Mrs. Archibald Cummins, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd Graves, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mr. C. C. Lewis, jr., Miss Nannie Thomas and Mr. Edward McC. Williams.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 9—Mrs. William Bell Watkins entertained at a luncheon at her home, Annefield, this week in honor of her house guest, her sister Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed. Mrs. Watkins' other guests included Mrs. Joseph A. Massie, Miss Sophie Baker, Mrs. Nelson Page and Mrs. Lewis Hyde, of Winchester, and Mrs. George H. Burwell, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph and Mrs. Harrison Taylor, of Keswick, who was the guest during the holidays of her sister, Mrs. Robert Randolph, of Powhatan.

Mrs. Richard P. Whiting entertained at a bridge luncheon this week in honor of her niece, Miss Margaretta Whiting, who is a member of the faculty of the Garrison Forest School and who spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Beverly Whiting. Other guests were Miss Eleanor Alcocke, Miss Mary E. White, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore and Mrs. B. O'F. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jones have as their house guest their son and his wife, Ensign and Mrs. G. L. Jones, jr., U. S. N., who have been stationed at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. R. P. Whiting entertained at a tea Saturday in honor of Mrs. Jones, those asked to meet her guests were Mrs. Dabney C. Harrison, Mrs. Gwynne H. Jones, Miss Theodora Cox, Miss Mary Carter Randolph, Mrs. G. L. Jones, sr., Miss Florence Courtney Jones and Miss Virginia Jacobs.

Misses Mary Carter Randolph, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O'F. Randolph, and Agnes Page Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. G Mitchell, have returned to Holton Arms, Washington, to resume their studies.

Miss Louise Okie had as her dinner guests Sunday evening, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Miss Courtney Byrd Jones, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Lucy Alcocke, of New York, Miss Rosemarie Ward, Miss Appleton, of Warrenton, and Miss Virginia Bowman, and Messrs. Hastings Foote, of New York, who was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. Allen Campbell, Basil Ryan, John Rawlans, Randolph Carter, of Warrenton, Jack Bowman, Harry Gaery and Jack Fritz Olie.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whiting entertained at a dance in honor of their nephew Thomas Woolfolk, of Winchester. Among those who attended were Miss Margaret Della Meade Miss Anne Cabell Williams, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Betty Campbell, Miss Barbara Drewry, and Mr. Lorenzo Lewis, Mr. Conrad Lewis, Mr. Billy Watkins, Mr. Lewis Meade, Mr. Charles Burwell and Mr. Roland Mitchell.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clagett are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little son born last Wednesday at their home, 1216 Ridge Road, North Woodside.

Mrs. Charles Williams and daughter, Mary, returned home New Year's Day after a visit of a week in New York City, where they visited friends.

The Misses Bessie and Jessie Gardner entertained at dinner on New Year's Day, Miss Mary Goodwin, of Washington; Mr. Herold Phillips, of Cherrydale, Va., and Mr. Albert Holtz, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long and children, John, jr. and Joan, were the dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. M. Long, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guests last Tuesday evening, Dr. Howard F. Strine and son, Howard F. Strine, jr.

Mrs. L. V. Krehg, of Montgomery Hill, spent last week-end in Baltimore, where she was the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Danial Tiovannonni and son, Donald, jr., were the dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr Tiovannonni's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tiovannonni, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich and children, Louise and Monroe, were the dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. Emmerich's father, Mr. George M. Emmerich, in Washington.

On New Year's Eve Mrs. F. Fallon and children, Winnie Jean and Walter, were the guests of Mrs. Fallon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, at their home on Sixteenth street, in Washington, at a family party.

Stewart Bugmann, who has been quite ill and confined to his bed for the past month, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday of last week. The prize winners were Mrs. Frank J. Papee and Mr. Elmer Monroe.

The Glen Ross Road Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner, of Montgomery Hill, New Year's Eve at a party. Each member was accompanied by a guest.

Mrs. Richard Light and Miss Susie Rock were the guests on Thursday evening of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Paul Watson were the supper guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Wells, at their home in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., had as their guests New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. William K. Wrightson, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Dickerson, Md.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained for luncheon and two tables of bridge last Wednesday. The prizes were won by Miss Betty Clark, Mrs. Marion Hayes and Mrs. Marjorie Ervers, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Milne had as their luncheon guests last Saturday Miss Dorothy Milne and Miss Marie Baldwin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, sr., spent last Sunday as the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr.

Miss Katherine Reeves, of Philadelphia, was the guest for the holidays of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs J. T. Pratt.

Mrs. Thornton, of Glen Ross road, entertained at a very delightful party New Year's Eve. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheatley and Mr. Earnest.

Last Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stefel, of Columbia boulevard, entertained at a buffet dinner. Dinner was served from a large table, the centerpiece being red roses. Red ices and small red cakes carried out the holiday color.

Mrs. J. A. Titus has been ill the past week with influenza.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at two tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears and daughter, Mildred, returned home last Monday after a visit to the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Sears, in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis entertained at dinner on New Year's Day Miss Louise Morrison and her sister Miss Estell Morrison, Mr. Pennington Sutton and Miss Katherine Nickerson.

Mr. David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, returned home last Sunday after having spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays on a plantation in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guest New Year's Day Mr. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of Washington.

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs. John Long had as their dinner guests Mr. Long's mother, Mrs. L. M. Long, and Mrs. B. F. Fay and daughter, Reta, of Washington.

Mrs. F. Fallon and children, Winnie, Jean and Walter, were the dinner guests recently of Mrs. Fallon's sister, Mrs. Birch, at her home in Washington.

On New Year's night Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Muir, of Montgomery Hill, entertained at four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Muir's sister, Miss Hazel Alexander, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Louise Emmerich, of Montgomery Hill, had as her luncheon guest last Thursday Miss Rose Jones, formerly of North Woodside.

Mrs. Walter Crist entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of her little daughter Carol's sixth birthday. The table was decorated in pink and green. The guests were Alvin Beek, Reeve Pratt, Gertrude Houston, James Houston, jr., Margaret Ann McCeeney, Peggy Bubb, Lois Ely, Mackey Morris, Charles Morris, Neil Watson. Mrs. Houston assisted Mrs. Crist in entertaining. Miss Staley, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. F. A. Lutz were also present.

Miss Katherine Nickerson, of Chestertown, Md., is spending some time as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. W. T. Thomasson entertained at a cellar dance. The cellar was beautifully decorated with pine tree trimmings, ornamented with rose petal electric lights.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers entertained at dinner on New Year's day in their home on Johnson avenue. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mattingly, Miss A. Mae Rogers, Mrs. Margueritte M Sands and Mr. Francis M. Sands.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey was hostess on Tuesday evening in her home on Franklin street. Among the guests were: Miss Edith Brechbill, Miss Margaret Holmes, Miss Eleanor Barton, Miss Kathleen Hannagan, all of College Park, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Lillie James, Miss Jane Gibson, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Hilda Davis and Miss Peggy Howard.

Mrs. Rosalie C. Grant has returned from Washington, where she has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Galt and children, Betty and Dwight, jr., have returned from Holland Point, Calvert County, where they have been recent guests of Mrs. Galt's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley.

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, has returned to his studies at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Addie James Howard, accompanied by Miss Virginia Thomas, of Washington, has returned from Bermuda, where she has been spending the holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Ravenwood avenue to the members of her club. The guests included: Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. Margueritte M. Sands, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. George B. Furnan, Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells, Mrs. Nicholas Orem and Mrs. John Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zukor have returned to their home after spending the holidays in Michigan as the guest of Mrs. Zukor's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers were hosts to the members of their evening club on Tuesday evening in their home on Johnson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill entertained at dinner on Monday evening in their home on Johnson avenue when their guests were Miss Elizabeth Lyles, Miss Bessie Gibson, Mrs. Arthur Tupper, Mrs. Arthur Owens and Mrs. Cheston Hall.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Rosalie Grant were joint hostesses to a company of friends a few evenings ago in their home on Johnson avenue. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, of Leland. Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Miss Ida Florence Lauderdale, Miss Mary Lauderdale, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Peggy Lowe, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Lillie James, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Lelia Smith, Miss Mary Latane Smith. Also Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. Harry Byrd, jr., Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Hammond Welsh, jr., Mr. Arthur P. Gambrill, jr., Mr. Francis M Sands, Mr. James M. Carr, Mr. James Lauderdale, Mr. Charles Owings, Mr. Irving Owings, jr., Mr. George Taylor, Mr William Taylor and Mr. Charles Ross and Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunlop Bailey have returned from a motor trip through northern Michigan. They will spend a few days here with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward A. Fuller, before going to Detroit, where they will make their home. Mrs. Bailey was before her marriage in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church on Christmas Day, Miss Josephine Louise Fuller.

Mr. Frank T. Galt has returned to his home on Ralston avenue from Swimley, Va., where he has been spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swimley.

Miss Ella Miller Hooe has had as recent guests in her home on Ralston avenue her cousins, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Elizabeth Stuart, both of Washington.

Dr. Joseph Farden, formerly of Hyattsville, has returned to his home in Newark, N. J., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ervin, on Ralston avenue.

Miss Winifred Anderson has returned to her home after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett, on Ralson avenue.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Sims and young son, who have been holiday guests of Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran, have returned to their home in Woodridge, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blacknall Furman were hosts to a group of friends on New Year's Eve in their home on Owens avenue.

Miss Lucille Hardiman has returned to her studies at the University of Alabama, after spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, on Ralston avenue.

Mr. Valentine Halloran, jr., has been a recent guest for several days of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells were among the guests at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Redpath, Norbeck, Md.

Miss Virginia Hoffman has returned to the University of Maryland after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. B. Hoffman, on Ralston avenue.

Miss Mary Alice Halloran has been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Halloran.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Brooke and children, Eleanor and Kenneth, jr., have returned from a visit to the home of Mrs. Brooke's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, at Holland Point, Calvert County, Md.

Misses Betty and Peggy Howard entertained on Monday afternoon at a bridge party in their home on Franklin street. In the company were Miss Laura Paul, Miss Mary Ricketts, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Eleanor Owings, Miss Eleanor Mitchell, of Chevy Chase; Miss Winifred Clark, Miss Lillie James and Miss Betty Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Leakin were hosts to a group of friends on New Year's Eve in their home on Wine avenue. In the company were Mrs. K. Keisecker, Mrs. Julia Malcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shipley, Miss Marian Brinkman, Mr. William Snell and Miss Eva Herbert, all of Washington; also Miss Marjorie Plummer, of Pittsburgh; Miss Nellie Philbrick and Miss Addie Philbrick, of New York City; Mrs. A. A. Leakin, Miss Flora Davis, Mrs. Hannah Brady and Mr. Frank T. Galt.

Mrs. Irving Owings was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of her bridge club. Among the guests were Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mrs Maury H. Brown, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. H. S. Roome, Mrs. George V Earnshaw, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Mrs. Clifford Lee Johnson and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Mr. Brooke Furman and Mr. Austin Furman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, have returned to their studies at Georgetown University and Leonard Hall Academy, respectively, after spending the holidays with their parents on Owens avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Owings was recent hostess to a small group of friends.

Mrs. Robert B. Morse entertained the members of the contract bridge club on Tuesday afternoon in her home on Wine avenue. The guests included Mrs. Maury H. Brown, Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Clifford Lee Johnson, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. William E. Howard and Mrs. Glenn.

Mrs. Irving Owings was hostess at luncheon on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Henry A. Drury, of West River, Md. The other guests included Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Rosalie C. Grant, Mrs. Arthur Tupper, Mrs. Arthur Owens and Mrs. Paul S. Herring.

Miss Dolly Bailey has returned to Fredericksburg Normal School after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Bailey, on Marion street.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. B. Palmer Lewis, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mr. James M. Carr, Mrs. Rosalie C. Grant and Miss Eleanor Gambrill have returned from Frederick, Md., where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs.

Cadet Joseph Matthews has returned to West Point after spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, on Wine avenue.

Mr. Earl Smith, jr., has returned to his studies at the University of Virginia after having been the guest for the holidays of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James.

Miss Betty Owens has returned to Swarthmore College after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Owens.

Arlington County

Mr. Brondell Warner, of Strasburg, has returned to his home after being the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, of Lee Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin, of Cherrydale, entertained at dinner on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ward and sons and Mrs. Burke, Mr. Burke's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Samuel Warner, of Lee Highway, had as their guests for several days Miss Alma Saum and Miss Ruth Saum, of Saumsville, sisters of Miss Helen Saum, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goucher, of Monmouth street, Cherrydale, have as their guests the Rev. W. S. Shipley, of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. James Weekley, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Wright, of Fairmont, W. Va., has returned to her home.

Mr E. W. Comley, of Cherrydale, is spending some time as the guest of his mother and sister and other relatives in Collinsville, Canada.

Mrs Howard F. Fields, of Ballston, entertained the Floral Circle of Mary Washington Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday afternoon. About 30 members were present.

Mrs. M. Lunsford, of Minnisville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Sides, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home.

Miss Lenora Wright has returned to her home in Richmond, Va., after being the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Simmonds, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. H. Stewart Potter, of Cherrydale, is visiting relatives in Marysville, Pa.

Mr. John Winter and sister, Miss Mildred Winter, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Al Moran, of Washington.

Miss Jane Baker, of Orange County, has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Margaret Hope Baille, on Maple street, Clarendon.

Mrs. Lester Howser, of Bon Air, entertained a number of her friends at her home on Saturday evening in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Takoma Park

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Parrett and their son, Mr. Virgil Parrett, entertained their neighbors at a taffy pull on Saturday night, January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott have returned from Pennsylvania, to which place they motored for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford have returned from Michigan, where they visited relatives at Berrian Springs and Battle Creek.

Mrs. Alice Bennett, of Carson City, Mich., has returned to her home after spending some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Kellogg. Mrs. Bennett will stop at Chicago for a visit with her son en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booth had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Taylor is a member of the faculty of William and Mary College, of Williamsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Spalding and Miss Phyllis Wilcox have returned to their studies at Shenandoah Valley Academy, at New Market, Va., after spending two weeks here visiting their parents.

The annual meeting of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department will be held Wednesday, when election of officers will take place. Those placed in nomination are as follows: For president, Martin F. Iverson; vice president, Arthur L. Reynolds; secretary, Chester C. Waters; treasurer, Leo R. Hubbard; financial secretary, Charles Thomas; fire chief, Leo Moffett and John Pope; assistant fire chiefs (two to be elected), Steve La Scola, John Pope, Theodore Raines, Ed Lee, Leo Moffett and A. W. Saunders; sergeant-at-arms, Edward Lee and E. E. Blodgett; board of trustees (five to be elected), Phil Huck, O. W. Youngblood, H. C. Ware, W. M. Greene, J. Milton Derrick, J. S. Barrows, H. W. Scherger, E. H. Burdine, H. E. Dodge and A. W. Saunders. Irvine H. Ware, president of the department, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. S. E. Blassingham, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, has issued notice of the monthly meeting to be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock, at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library. The Mapes committee tax bills and other proposed legislation of interest to District and nearby Maryland residents, will be discussed.

Mrs. James M. Doran, national director of Nonalcoholic Fruit Products, will address the January meeting of the Takoma Park Branch of W C. T. U., Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers. Mrs. Doran will speak on "Memories of Europe."

Warrenton

Among those entertaining recently were Mrs. Austin McDonnell, at tea and bridge; Miss Elizabeth Carter McIntyre, at tea; Mrs. Lindsay Fitch, at supper; Mrs. Waddy Wood, at dinner at her home, Leeton Forest, and Mrs. Griswold Perkins, at bridge.

Messrs. James Keith, Churchill Tyler and Fred Vose, cadets at V. M. I., have returned to the institute after the Christmas holidays.

The annual congregational meeting of St. James Episcopal Church for the election of the vestry and report of church organizations will be held tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fletcher have returned to Warrenton after a 10-day visit to Dendron, Surrey County, Va., where they visited Mrs. Fletcher's relatives.

Mrs. Susan Groome Toland and her children, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Toland's father, Mr. H. C. Groome, left this week for Philadelphia, their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Biddle, of Paradise, have closed their home for the winter and will spend the next three months in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. George A. Dawson, of the faculty of the Hill School, Pottstown, returned to his school after spending the holidays here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Keith have returned from a visit to relatives in Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Alan Day, who is engaged in business in New York City, spent some time the past week with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner Day.

Miss Stephanie Noble, of Washington, spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Blackwell, at her country home near Warrenton.

Mrs. F. G. Berger, of the Warren Green, has returned after a visit to her son, Mr. Edmund Thiele, in New York.

Mr. C. E. Tiffany, president of the Fauquier National Bank, was in Richmond last week.

Miss Constance Harrison has returned to Britton Hall, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, of Washington, have returned home after spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. William G. Barnewall, at her country home near here.

Miss Lizzie Leave has returned to her home in Culpeper after a visit to her sister, Mrs. E. S. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Antonsanti, of Jamaica, are sepnding some time in Warrenton at the Warren Green. Mrs. Antonsanti was formerly Miss Nan Jeffries, of this place.

Mrs. Grace Hordern and Miss Hilda Hordern have returned from a visit to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland and children have returned home after visiting at Brunswick, N. J., and Hartsville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L H Chamberlain, returned to their home in New York this week.

Mrs. W. B. Williamson arrived Monday from Greenwich, Conn., to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, at her home on the Bethel road.

Miss Agnes Lee Payne and Miss Anne Morson are spending January in Washington City

Mr. Kenneth Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Mary Mills, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Harrison Nesbit at her country home, Alwington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton.

Potomac

Miss Margaret Lunceford entertained Thursday evening at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Big Island, Va., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. B. J. Vos.

Miss Katherine Vos, of Troy, N. Y., was with her mother, Mrs. B. J. Vos, for the holidays.

Miss Ruth Hansborough, of Florida, passed the holidays at the home of her parents in East Lloyd avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellers have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madison were the guests of friends in Norfolk last week.

Miss Florence Burcher has returned from a visit to relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. R. L. Whittemore has returned to her home in Richmond after passing the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Miss Betty Grey Norton has returned to her home in Washington after passing the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Mss Ruth Gary, who passed the holidays with her parents, has returned to Blackstone College, Va.

Mrs. Pope R. Payne entertained at luncheon Monday at her home in West Peyton avenue.

Miss Ida Williams has returned from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Miss Esther A. Day, who passed the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Day, has returned to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Virginia Hitt and Miss Helen Robertson, who passed the holidays at their homes in Potomac, have returned to the Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

Miss Theresa Carter has returned to Westhampton College, Richmond, after a holiday visit at her home at Mount Ida.

Miss Ethel Fairfax has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, in Washington.

Miss Margaret Schaffer has returned to Washington, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Breedon, Mr. Hoyt Breedon, Mrs. C. M. Woodward and Miss Helen Thomas, of Charlottesville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. George File have returned from a visit to Fries Landing, Md.

Miss Ruby Erickson, of Bloomfield, N. J., was the guest last week of Miss Irma Sturdyvin.

Mrs. M B. Garnett has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C Traynham, in Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Given have returned from a visit to relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck have returned from a visit to Fredericksburg.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 4 of the second section and Page 21 of this section.

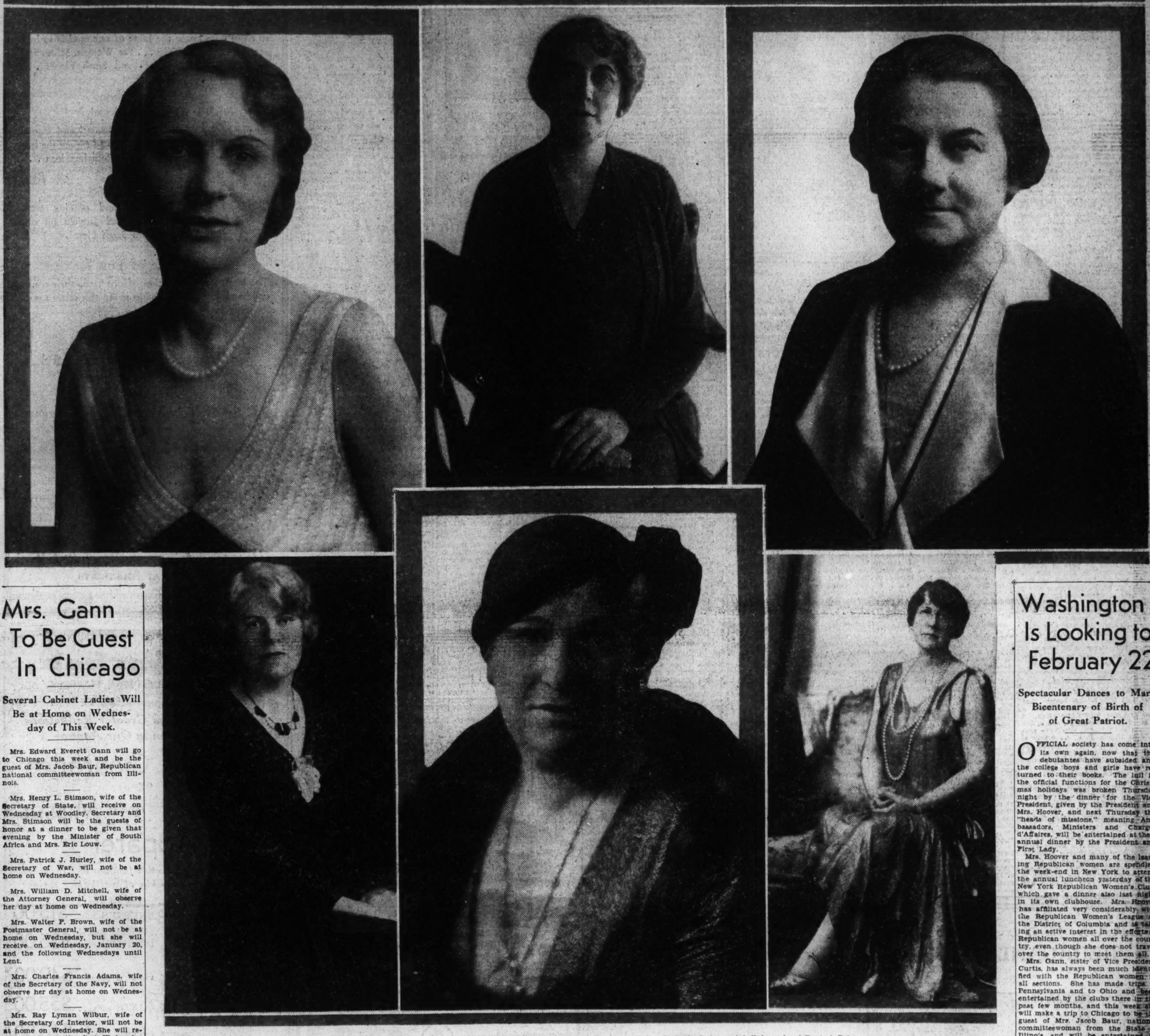
SOCIETY
SCHOOL NEWS
RESORTS

The Washington Post.

SOCIETY
COLLEGE NEWS
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932. S

All Buds Introduced, Official Society Resumes Sway in Capital



Photos by Underw ood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing.

Upper left—Mrs. George McGill, bride of the Senator from Wichita, Kans. They are established at the Northumberland for the season. Upper center—Mrs. Matthew M. Neely, wife of the new Senator from Fairmont, W. Va. Upper right—Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., wife of the new Senator from Maine, who was a member of the House for many years. Lower left—Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, wife of the new Senator from Algona, Iowa, who has been a Representative from there for some years. Lower center—Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of the new Senator from Burlington, Vt. Lower right—Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the new Senator from Carthage, Tenn., who also served in the House of Representatives for many years.

Mrs. Gann To Be Guest In Chicago

Several Cabinet Ladies Will Be at Home on Wednesday of This Week.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will go to Chicago this week and be the guest of Mrs. Jacob Baur, Republican national committeewoman from Illinois.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, will receive on Wednesday at Woodley. Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given that evening by the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will not be at home on Wednesday.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, will observe her day at home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, will not be at home on Wednesday, but she will receive on Wednesday, January 20, and the following Wednesdays until Lent.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will not observe her day at home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of Interior, will not be at home on Wednesday. She will receive again on the first Wednesday in February.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be at home on Wednesday in her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Hyde attended the luncheon given yesterday at the Carlton by Mrs. James Irvin Steele, in honor of Mrs. J. W. Lyman. The other guests were Mrs. James Wickersham, of Alaska; Baroness von Below, Mrs. Charles Alger and Mrs. John Garner Ladd.

Secretary Hyde will return to Washington the first of the week from New York, where he addressed the Women's Republican Club yesterday.

Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York, who has been visiting her parents, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, has joined Mr. Belknap in New York, and they will leave shortly for a vacation. During their absence, their children, Louise Belknap and Robert Lamont Belknap, will remain in Washington with Secretary and Mrs. Lamont.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, will be at home on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice, will not observe her day at home tomorrow.

Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Haines, of Red Lion, Pa., have taken an apartment at the Cavalier.

De Martino Dinner Host To Notables

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when the guests were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson; the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke, the Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. F. D. Osborne; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, the First Secretary of the French Embassy, M. Pierre de la Blanchetai; the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Terence Shone, Lady Lister-Kaye, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, the Third Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Alexander von Wuthenau; Mr. and Mrs. Constantin Brown, Mlle. Reine Claudel, Miss Mildred Tytus, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio; the Military Attache, Col. Marco Pennaroli; the Secretary of Embassy, Nobile

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Senator Byrnes Forum Speaker At Democratic Club Tomorrow

Senator James F. Byrnes will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give tomorrow. The educational committee of the club will present on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock a forum discussion of "Unemployment," "The Wagner Bills" and "Direct Relief." The discussion will be led by Mr. Isador Lubin, of the Brookings Institution.

Representative and Mrs. Samuel B. Pettingill, of Indiana, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman will be the honor guests at the annual dinner of the Men's Club of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Church, Thursday evening in the parish hall. Mr. Charlton M. Clark will preside. The bishop will address the club.

One of the new features of the dinner will be the presence of women, the dinners of other years having been limited to the men of the parish. Following the dinner there will be musical selections.

Representative and Mrs. Norton Lichtenwalner entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham, when their guests were Senator Robert Wagner, Representative Anning Prall, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hipple, Mrs. Patterson and Mr. O'Reilly.

Representative and Mrs. Harold McGugin, of Kansas, have taken an apartment at the Fairfax.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Karch, of East St. Louis, Ill., have taken an apartment at the Cavalier.

States Society Inaugurates Bicentennial With Ball Feb. 22

The George Washington Bicentennial ball, inaugurating the celebration in the District of Columbia commemorative of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the First President, will be held in the gold room of the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening, February 22.

This ball is for the residents of Washington and vicinity from all the States and is sponsored by the All States Officers Society in cooperation with the State societies in the District.

Every State is expected to be represented and presidents of State societies have been asked to procure the presence of their congressional delegation and others prominent in official Washington. A hostess and four pages will be named from each State to receive the guests from their State and present them to the members of the delegation present.

The committee of arrangements, of which Capt. Jack Lowe is chairman, has already received assurances from many of the States that they will have a part in this event and representatives have also signified their pleasure at being able to have such an excellent opportunity to meet their constituents who are residents of Washington.

Visitors in the city for the opening of the celebration will be afforded an opportunity at this gathering to meet not only the representatives from their home State, but also those folk

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Club Plans Annual Fete For Hoover

The Congressional Club plans a reception Wednesday for President and Mrs. Hoover.

Besides the President and Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Dyer, Missouri, president of the club, will have with her the executive board:

Mrs. James V. McClintic, Oklahoma; Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Tennessee; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska; Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Louisiana; Mrs. Charles Brand, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Clague, Minnesota; Mrs. John C. Schafer, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Carl E. Mapes, Michigan.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Texas; Mrs. John T. Buckbee, Illinois; Mrs. Olger B. Burtness, North Dakota; Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mississippi; Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; Mrs. Sherman E. Burroughs, New Hampshire; Mrs. John Cable, Ohio; Mrs. Guy E. Campbell, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, Kansas; Mrs. Timothy J. Campbell, New York; Mrs. Albert E. Carter, California; Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Oklahoma; Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Ohio; Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Illinois, and Mrs. C. A. Christopherson, South Dakota.

Washington Is Looking to February 22

Spectacular Dances to Mark Bicentenary of Birth of of Great Patriot.

OFFICIAL society has come into its own again, now that the debutantes have subsided and the college boys and girls have returned to their books. The lull in the official functions for the Christmas holidays was broken Thursday night by the dinner for the Vice President, given by the President and Mrs. Hoover, and next Thursday the "heads of missions," meaning Ambassadors, Ministers and Charges d'Affaires, will be entertained at their annual dinner by the President and First Lady.

Mrs. Hoover and many of the leading Republican women are spending the week-end in New York to attend the annual luncheon yesterday of the New York Republican Women's Club, which gave a dinner also last night in its own clubhouse. Mrs. Hoover has affiliated very considerably with the Republican Women's League of the District of Columbia and is taking an active interest in the efforts of Republican women all over the country, even though she does not travel over the country to meet them all.

Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, has always been much identified with the Republican women in all sections. She has made trips to Pennsylvania and to Ohio and been entertained by the clubs there in the past few months, and this week she will make a trip to Chicago to be the guest of Mrs. Jacob Baur, national committeewoman from the State of Illinois, and will be entertained by the Republican women's organizations there. Mrs. Gann will be there on Friday. The second lady of the land, as she is while acting as hostess for her brother, has grown into a very effective and convincing speaker and will, without doubt, be much in demand from now on through the forthcoming campaign to speak for the party among the Republican women throughout the country.

THE Bicentennial year is well started. Next month will see the beginning of the celebrations, which will continue throughout the year, in memory of the birth, 200 years ago, of the Father of His Country. The real festivities will begin properly on February 22 with appropriate music, choral singing, and such, and in the evening there will be a beautiful, spectacular ball, with many historic features, and one which will call for costumes of the period of George Washington's birth, as far as it is possible to be carried out. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is chairman of the ball, which means that it will be a worth-while one.

Another intensely interesting feature of the celebration will be another affair following close upon the heels of the historic ball, which will commemorate the battle of Vincennes. This will take place on the 25th of February, when the music and dances of the period will be given, of course, in costume. Two minuets will be danced to the strains of the very music which echoed through the drawing rooms of the dancing people of that day. This music has already

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Couple Here From China Well Liked

Wife of Lieut. McHugh Is Daughter of Former Ambassador Schurman.

Continued from Page 1.

been collected by Representative Sol Bloom's committee, which, by the way, has collected the most astonishing amount of data of all kinds for use of those who are working on pageants, balls, lectures and everything in connection with the memorial year. There will be balls as nearly as possible of the character of the February 22 ball here in many cities and towns throughout the country on that same night. That is the plan which has been mapped out by the committee, and to a great extent it will be carried out. The financial conditions, of course, are responsible for enormous curtailing of the festivities.

WHILE in one breath the picturesque festivities are being exploited, the very next one expresses regret that the annual international assembly, always a very beautiful colonial costume affair, has been canceled for this season. Financial conditions are responsible again. This was not a charity ball, but one solely for the pleasure of the participants, therefore the board of directors of the assembly had the good taste to withdraw it from the season's calendar.

Likewise the Metropolitan Opera's season has been canceled. This will no doubt strengthen the foundations of the National Symphony Orchestra, which so well deserves its success and substantial growth under the inspiring baton of Hans Kindler. An encouraging compliment recently was paid to this infant organization—a healthy infant it is, too—by an accomplished musician from Boston, following an afternoon concert of the symphony in Constitution Hall. He had been in the audience at the very first concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston many years ago and he asserted to a little group as they left Constitution Hall, that the Boston Symphony played not one mite better on that occasion than Mr. Kindler's men played at the concert he had just heard.

WASHINGTON society is but just beginning to know and enjoy Lieut. James M. McHugh, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. McHugh and their little family, who have come from the former's post as language officer in the United States legation at Peiping, China. Mrs. McHugh is the former Miss Dorothy Schurman, daughter of the former American Ambassador to Germany. They have taken a country place on the Chain Bridge road, near the Washington Golf and Country Club, where they have been sought out by both old and new friends. Mrs. McHugh was in mourning for her mother when they first came to Washington in the fall and has been taking little or no part in society. She was married to Lieut. McHugh during her father's regime as Ambassador at Berlin, where she was a great belle in diplomatic circles. The former Ambassador has made several little visits to them since his son-in-law and daughter came, but because of their mourning they have not been entertained by their old friends, except quite privately. The former Ambassador is a cousin of Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, whose guests they have frequently been.

Miss Carroll Fleming Wed To William Burke, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Fleming have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carroll Fleming, to Mr. William Burke, jr., son of Mr. William Burke. The ceremony took place in Manila, P. I., on Friday in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burke sailed for Java, and upon their return to Manila will be at home at 66 Calle Nagtahan.

Before going to Manila to join Mr. Burke for the marriage ceremony, the bride made an extensive trip through parts of China and Japan and other sections of the Eastern country.

Mrs. John E. Fowler, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, and Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, is spending the week-end at Carvel Hall at Annapolis. Mrs. Fowler entertained at dinner last evening at Carvel Hall for Miss Wirgman and Miss Fowler.

Senator's Daughter

Bachrach.

MISS SARAH DARLINGTON CAREY, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert D. Carey, who made her bow to Washington society at a tea dance given by her parents during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Imbrie Plans Tea for Diplomats

The day at home of Mrs. Robert Imbrie tomorrow will savor a reunion for the Latin-American diplomats. For several years Mrs. Imbrie has been registrar at the Institute of Politics, where an intensive study of Latin-American relations is conducted. This work has brought the hostess close to the representatives of the Latin-American countries.

Among those assisting tomorrow afternoon will be Senora de Puig Casauranc, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Recinos, Senora and Senorita de Sacasa, wife and daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister; Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Venezuelian Minister; Senora de Baron, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Campo-Ortiz, wife of the Secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Senora de Ynsfran, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Paraguay; Mrs. Franklin Adams, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. Herbert Corey, Mrs. A L. P. Johnson; also Senora de Deiz de Medina, Senora de Finot and Senora de Soler, whose husbands are members of the Bolivian-Paraguayan conference.

Miss Catherine E. Myers was hostess to the Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority on Thursday evening in her apartment at the Eldon. The dean, Miss Hazel Palmer, presided. At the election for corresponding registrar Miss Mary Cavis was unanimously chosen.

Among those present were the former deans, Miss Addie A. Hughes and Miss Harriet Buckingham. Others included Helen Bowers, Mary Cavis, Grace S. Dawson, associate dean; Kathryn Doherty, Katharine Ely, Lorena Galbraith, Sara Mero Marshall, Catherine Myers, Grace Norvell, of Nu Chapter; Hazel Palmer, Irene Pancoast, Evelyn Spencer, Abbie Taylor and Virginia Wraase, registrar.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart will entertain at dinner this evening at their residence in Sixteenth street in honor of the former's niece, Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart, debutante daughter of Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. McCarthy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie W. McCarthy to Mr. Edward Vincent Needham, of Syracuse, N. Y., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Dinner Honors Indiana Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider entertained at dinner last evening at the National Woman's Country Club for their guest, Miss Thelma Ledbetter, of Michigan City, Ind.

The other guests were Senator and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, Dr. Clifford Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Jones, Mr. Arthur Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., Mrs. Kingman Bewster, Mr and Mrs. Joseph A. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Quinter, Mr. and Mrs Louis Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Mr and Mrs. John R. Howland, Mr. A. Coulter Wells, Mr. Harmer Reeside, Mr. and Mrs. E. Goring Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. H C. Moses, jr., Commander Joseph Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mr. Frank Morse, Mr. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Lieut. James McHugh, Mrs. Theodore Amussen, Mr. Volney Chase, Miss Anne Pendleton, Mrs. Donna Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaFount, Mr. Norman Brown, Mrs George Allen, Mr. Edward Caldwell of Chicago; Mrs. L. B. Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steffenson, of Rutherford, N. J., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs Guider for the week-end.

Col. and Mrs. Donald H. Sawyer have taken an apartment in the Westchester. Col. Sawyer is director of the Federal Employment Stabilization Board. Miss Marjory Smith, of New York, niece of Mrs. Sawyer, who has been the guest of Miss Fenella Castanedo, will be with Col. and Mrs. Sawyer for the remainder of the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Sawyer have as their guest over the week-end Mr. John M. McConnell, jr., of Montreal, Canada. Mr. McConnell is an enthusiastic sportsman flier, being honorary secretary of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. He is the son of John M. McConnell, sr., of the Montreal Star.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Holden will return to Washington this week from New York, where they have been since their marriage on Thursday. Mrs. Holden was formerly Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mr. Preston Burch.

Fort Myer Riding Show On Friday

Secretary Hurley to Be Guest of Honor; Colorful Lighting in Afternoon.

Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, will be the guest of honor at the first Fort Myer exhibition ride of the 1932 season, at 2:50 p. m. Friday.

Senator and Mrs. Robert D. Cary, Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, the adjutant general of Virginia; Col. Willard A. Newbill and other members of the Governor of Virginia's staff and of the National Guard; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Boatwright, the latter the daughter of Gov. Pollard, and a number of distinguished persons from Richmond, Washington and nearby cities will be among those attending this opening exhibition which promises to be the most impressive in recent years.

The Machine Gun Troop of the famous Tenth Cavalry (colored), now part of the combat troops at Fort Myer, will escort the distinguished guests from the commandant's quarters to the riding hall, where the exhibition will be given. The Tenth Cavalry carry on lances the yellow guidons bearing a black buffalo, which commemorate the regiment's long service in the West that ended last year upon its transfer from Fort Huachucha, Ariz. The Secretary of War will be greeted with a salute by the guns of the Sixteenth Field Artillery and the other military honors due his rank. Many visitors are expected to arrive early at the post to witness these ceremonies preceding the performances in the hall.

For the exhibition rides Col. Cootos, commandant at Fort Myer, promises some marked changes from last year's program. The large riding hall has been equipped with screens and flood lights, so that daytime performances may have all the colorful lighting effects previously confined to night shows of the society circus. This alteration also permits the Sixteenth Field Artillery to give its battery drill with the electric light studded gun wheels and harness, heretofore only used at night. Six hundred electric lights are used in this drill, which was a feature of the recent national horse show in New York City. Troop F has this year trained its tandem riders to drive two horses in front of their own mounts and Troop E plans to start most of its spectacular sheik rides with the daring jump through the riding hall window.

Special care has been given to the preparations of the exhibition rides this year by the garrison, as it is expected they will be part of the demonstrations, escorts and ceremonies which the troops will be called upon to give in connection with the Washington bicentennial celebration.

The rides will be continued each Friday at 2:50 p. m. in January and February. The public is cordially invited to be present by the commanding officer and the officers and men of the post. No charge is made for admission but due to the large number attending the performances reservations should be applied for one week in advance from the post adjutant or by phoning West 2000 branch 161.

Miss Mary Lynn Wed To Lieut. Tuttle, U. S. N.

The marriage of Miss Mary Blanchard Lynn, daughter of Mr. Ambrose Oberly Lynn, to Lieut. Raymond Hodges Tuttle, U. S. N., took place last month at the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., with Capt. Frank Lash officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her attendants Miss Mabel Vedder, of Washington, as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Gale Hunt and Miss Gladys Hunt, of Washington.

Mr. Richard Tuttle was best man for his brother and the ushers included Lieut. Homer Hudson, Lieut. Chester C. Wood, Lieut. Peter Monsey, Lieut. James Fernald, Lieut. J. H. Bass, all of the Navy, and Lieut. Jerry Monahan, U. S. M. C.

After a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, Lieut. Tuttle reported to his ship for sea duty and Mrs. Tuttle is now in Washington, where she will reside during his absence. She formerly resided in Louisville, Ky., and was graduated from Christian College, Columbia, Mo. Lieut. Tuttle was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922. He is now attached to the U. S. S. Marblehead.

Army Matron

Clinedinst.

MRS. MARTIN CAHILL, wife of Lieut. Cahill, of Fort Myer, who entertained guests last week.

Club Women Will Be Hosts To Mrs. Gann

American University Association Will Hold Reception Tomorrow.

Mrs. Edward Everet Gann will be the guest of the American Association of University Women at their clubhouse on I street at a tea in her honor tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The junior group of the local branch is sponsoring the affair, but the president, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, will head a small receiving line, and members of the junior group together with the national officers of the association and assisted by the personnel of the board of directors will act as cohostesses.

There will also be many distinguished members of the club drawn from the social and professional coterie, who have been invited to serve at the tea tables and to welcome the guests.

The members of the hospitality committee, who will be assisting hostesses, are Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. William C. VanVleck, Mrs. George C. Warner, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Estelle Douglas, Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, Mrs. C. H. Marvin, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Harold L. Palmer, Mrs. Charles W. Rippey, Mrs. George B. Roth, Mrs. Thomas H. Sidwell, Mrs. Jeanette F. Statham and Miss Mary Stewart.

Those invited to assist from the board of directors are Miss May T. Bigelow, Miss Judith Clark, Mrs. William J. Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Anna D. Halberg, Miss Blanche Halbert, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Miss Belle Ingels, Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Dr. Martha MacLear, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Maris Proffitt, Miss Helen Samuel, Mrs. Philip S. Smith and Miss Florence E. Ward.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, will entertain a box party at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall, on Tuesday evening, to be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Other box holders who will be present are Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. William P Eno, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. W. V. Galbraith, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Mrs. C. M. Remey, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Miss Mary L. A. Clement, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. F. A. Delano, Mrs. H. H. Flather, Mrs. Sarah Stolkes Halkett, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, and Miss Grace Denis Litchfield.

Floor Group Is Appointed For Cotillion

Mrs. Gann Will Lead Receiving Line for Function Tomorrow Night.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, has selected the following floor committee for the second ball of the season, to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower:

Senator Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Senator Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina; Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Capt. Enrique A. Prieto; Brig. Gen. Francis LeJ. Parker, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Col. M. C. Buckey, Lieut. Frederic vonH. Kimble, Lieut. Don E. Lowry, Maj. H. D. Munnikhuysen, Capt. R. W. McDowell, Col. John C. Haines, Lieut. Sidney C. Wooten, Lieut. Fletcher Cole, Mr. Robert F. Kelley, Mr. Fulton Lewis, Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, Mr. Eugene Adams, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. Charles H. Carey, Mr Jefferson Patterson, Mr. Thomas B. Sweeney, Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d, Mr. Noel Leggett, Mr. Phillips Clarke, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. Henry Bell Gwynn and Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, jr.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line, that includes Senora de Abelli, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.

Lady Lister Kaye and Mrs. Ronald Fairfax are additional chaperons. Those previously announced are Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Charles Mason Remey and Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton.

Brig. Gen. Horton will lead the cotillion figures with Miss Louise Brooks as his partner. Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., vice president of the cotillion, will direct the figures, assisted by Maj. Reginald L. Foster. Introductions to the receiving line will be made by Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier.

The usual supper will be served at midnight, and unusually attractive favors have already been selected by Mr. Charles Mason Remey.

Out-of-town guests are expected to attend from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion Turner, of Maddox, Md., have had with them for the holidays their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reis, who have returned to their home in Westmount, N. J.

Miss Marguerite Turner, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, has resumed her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Charming street, afternoon and evening wear models for Women, Misses and Juniors on our Third, Fourth and Sixth Floors.

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The complete satisfaction of our furs, their smart style and fine workmanship make this sale an outstanding event . . .

A January Sale of Underwear and Boudoir Apparel On Our Fifth Floor

A Sale of Trunks and Hand Luggage

Sales of Winter Hats

For Women, Misses, Juniors.

Also Sales of Bags . . . Gloves . . . Hosiery . . . Blouses . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Neckwear . . . Sportswear.

Sales for Men in Our Men's Shop.

Sales for Boys and Youths, Sixth Floor.

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$69.75 COATS now $49.00
$79.75 COATS now $55.00
$98.75 COATS now $70.00

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$7.75 to $12.75 HATS now $3.00
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100 Smart New
WINTER COATS
Specially Purchased for This Event at
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

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Baroness To Talk at Arts Club

German Ambassador to Give Luncheon for Niece of Hindenburg.

Continued from Page 1.

Carlo Soardi, and the Assistant Naval Attache and Countess Figarolo di Gropello.

The Ambassador and Donna Antonietta will entertain at dinner again next Saturday evening.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel gave their box for the performance of the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Friday evening to the First Secretary of the Embassy, M. Pierre de la Blanchetai, who entertained a party of guests to hear Mlle. Collette d'Arville, French singer, in the role of Carmen. His guests were the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Radeff, Mrs. Campbell Prichett, Miss Alice Graham and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Raymond Bousquet.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at a small luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Baroness von Nostitz Wallwitz, niece of President von Hindenburg, who will give an informal talk at the Arts Club on "Rodin," Wednesday evening.

The baroness will come to Washington Tuesday and will be the guest of the Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz during her short stay in the Capital.

A connoisseur of art and a prolific and authoritative writer on artistic matters, Baroness von Nostitz has an inspiring subject in the great Rodin, whom she knew well in her girlhood days and at whose studio she was a welcome guest when she used to visit her grandfather, then German Ambassador to France in Paris.

However, Baroness von Nostitz's interests are by no means centered on the past. She is in close touch with the modern movement in art and literature in Germany.

With Mme. Debuchi, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador, as chairman of patronesses this year, taking the place filled for the past two years by Senora Padilla, wife of the former Spanish Ambassador, and before that by Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the then British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, at that time dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the annual card party and dance of the Mathis Club of Washington, in behalf of the Holy Cross Foreign Missions and the Bengalese mission work, is again, it seems certain, to repeat the success of former winters.

It will be given Wednesday evening, January 27. It was announced by Mrs. Martin Joynt, president of the Mathis Club, 3003 Porter street northwest, yesterday that this card party and dance, which promises to gather a good slice of official Washington, would be held in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower, the card tables set on the balconies and dancing going on continuously on the ballroom floor.

Originally the date for this event was Saturday, January 30, but the change was necessary. Mrs. Joynt will be general chairman of the night, and will have as her chief aids Mrs. John Morris, patroness committee; Mrs. S. J. Gatti, ticket committee; Mrs. Joseph Stanley, prize committee; Mrs. Philip Vernier, publicity committee; Mrs. M. M. Doran, dancing, and Mrs. Joseph W. McMahon, cards and tables.

These Mathis Club card party dances have been given each and every year, and have come to be very much features of Washington life since 1924. There is for each of these events a patron list of 100, made up of senators, representatives, diplomats and prominent Washingtonians. The club, which has a membership of 70, is named after the Rev. Michael A. Mathis, director of the Holy Cross Foreign Missions, whose seminary is at Brookland, Washington. It is pledged to give $1,000 each year to this work, but for the past four years it has contributed each year nearer to $2,000.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Cruchaga Torcornal, entertained at dinner Friday evening in the embassy.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, who is now in New York, will leave tomorrow to pass several weeks in Boca Grande, Fla.

The Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening.

The Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

They will entertain at dinner again on January 18.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Bachke will entertain at dinner this evening when there will be 22 guests.

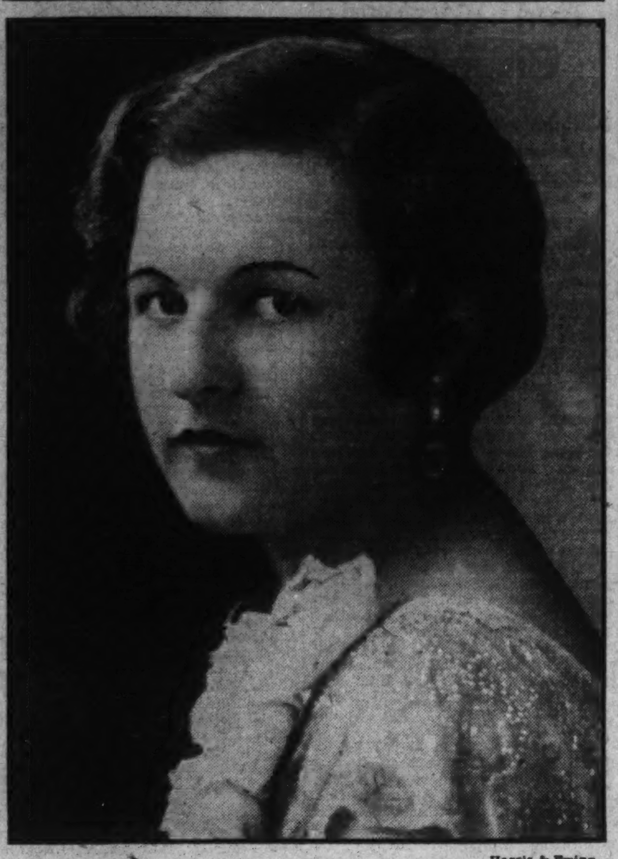
The Lithuanian Minister, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the legation.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

Senora de Abelli, wife of the Bolivian Minister, will not receive on Friday, but will be at home on January 22.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli will be the honor guests at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kempton, of Cathedral avenue, Wesley Heights, are giving before the Bachelors' Cotillion on Wednesday. Other guests will be Mrs. Ruth Buttler, Mrs. A. F. Kempton, Mr. William Knightley and Mr. Archibald Wells. Senora de Abelli will be in the receiving line at the cotillion.

Engaged to Virginian



Harris & Ewing.

MISS GENEVIEVE GRACE WRIGHT, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Wright, whose engagement to Mr. Claude H. Smith, of Manassas, Va., is announced by her parents. She was president of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, at the University of Maryland.

Miss Esther Jenkins Engaged to C. M. Hunter 3d.

The home of Col. and Mrs. Bruce R. Campbell, 1516 Emerson street, was the scene of a dance on New Year's Eve, when the engagement of Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Miss Esther Virginia Jenkins, to Mr. Charles M. Hunter 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, 3312 Northampton street, was announced.

After the excitement of welcoming the new year had partially subsided, the guests were invited into the dining room, where a large bride's cake surmounted by a miniature bride and bridegroom and set in relief by pink candles and pink roses, graced the dining table.

In a very graceful little speech, Mrs. Alfred E. Eachus, grandmother of the bride-to-be, told the guests of the happy event which is to take place early in June. The house was decorated, Christmas greens and pink roses predominating.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert has as her guest Mrs. William M. Butler, wife of former Senator Butler, of Massachusetts, for whom she will entertain at a small tea on Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Harriman will be at home on Wednesday afternoon and again on the remaining Wednesdays in January from 4 until 6 o'clock at her home, 1302 Eighteenth street.

Mr. George A. Hastings, administrative assistant to President Hoover, and Mrs. Hastings, of Washington, are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heine, of Cleveland, Ohio, with their young daughter, Nancy, are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Teresa Blaine Crosson entertained at luncheon yesterday for Miss Mae Harris Clarke, daughter of Mrs. Phillips Clarke, of Hyattsville, Md. The guests were Mrs. James W. Rogers, sister of Miss Clarke; Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Helen Duckett, Miss Jean Woodson, Mrs. Thomas Dresser White and Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke.

Monday night at the Epiphany Branch, Girls Friendly Society, a short business meeting was held after the supper meeting and the classes in order that branch members could attend the card service in Epiphany Church.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., Mr. Frederick Snyder will give a talk on current events.

The G. F. S., of the Resurrection had their election night Tuesday. Officers elected were Sothoron Snouffer, chairman; Annie Quick, vice chairman; Elizabeth Honey, reelected secretary. Elizabeth Honey was also elected delegate member. The Nativity and Resurrection branches will have their joint annual banquet on Tuesday. Resurrection girls are planning a social for January 26.

Mrs. John Allen Dougherty is in New York.

Mrs. H. C. Martin jr. has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds sailed yesterday on the Saturnia for the Mediterranean cruise. They will be absent six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich sailed yesterday on the Reliance for a short stay in South America.

Mrs. A. P. Clark, who, with Mr. Clark, will sail on the Paris within a few days for Africa, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Thursday, in her apartment at the Broadmoor. Other guests were Mrs. Allen Clark, Mrs. Gilbert Clark, Mrs. John W. Reeves, Mrs. Harry A. Guthrie, Mrs. Waldo A. Clark, Mrs. Dalton W. Davis, Mrs. James Carter, Mrs. James Carter jr., Mrs. Louis Colbert, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Mrs. Bayard Colyear and Mrs. Stone.

The regular council meeting will be at the Community Center Tuesday at 2:15. A social hour will follow a talk by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard. The president, Mrs. Harry Brenton, will preside.

Depart on Cruise Of South America.

Mrs. Louis Simon and Mrs. Birdie Erlebacher sailed yesterday from New York for a cruise to South America.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, has returned to the Broadmoor after spending the holidays in New York and South Hampton, Long Island.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's luncheon next Wednesday at the Mayflower will be given in compliment to Conchita Supervia, Spanish mezzo-soprano, and Alberta Salvi, the well-known Italian harp virtuoso, who will render the program at the concert that morning at the hotel.

In deference to plans of the Congressional Club for a reception honoring the President and Mrs. Hoover on Wednesday evening the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia has advanced the hour of the January dinner that night to 7 o'clock. It will take place at the Willard and will be followed by an address by Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana.

Crosby Boyd Takes Bride In Greenwich

Washington Relatives Attend Union With Elizabeth Margaret Utmore.

Cards have been received here from Mrs. George Henry Utz, of Greenwich, Conn., announcing the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Margaret Utmore, to Mr. Crosby Noyes Boyd, of Washington, son of Mrs. Theodore L. Pomeroy, of Greenwich, on Saturday, January 2, in Greenwich. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will be at home after January 20 at 1909 Q street.

The ceremony uniting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd was performed by the Rev. Father Frederick Murphy, of St. Mary's Church, in Greenwich, and was followed by a small reception in the home of Mrs. Pomeroy on North Maple avenue in Greenwich. Mrs. James Vaughan, sister of Mr. Boyd, was the matron of honor and Mr. Joseph Lucas, jr., of Gibbsboro, N. J., was best man.

Among the relatives in Washington who went over for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, cousins of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are now on a honeymoon trip to Havana and Miami, Fla. Young Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of the Milwaukee-Downer College, and Mr. Boyd graduated from St. George's School in Newport and Princeton, class of 1924. He is a member of the Princeton Club of New York and of the Chevy Chase Club in Washington.

Mr. Boyd is a son of the late George W. Boyd, prominent railroad official for many years and well known here, where his marriage to the former Miss Myra Noyes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, took place. After many years of widowhood Mrs. Boyd married Mr. Theodore L. Pomeroy, of Greenwich, who died several years ago.

Miss Frances Margaret Fox arrived recently from her home in Mackinaw City, Mich., and is at the Dodge.

One of the outstanding events of the season at the Mayflower Hotel was the ball and buffet supper given last night in the Chinese room by the District of Columbia Dental Society. The Chinese room was filled, the brilliant gowns of the ladies present forming a brilliant background for the black and white of their escorts.

The guests were greeted on arrival by a group of hostesses, consisting of Mrs. Clarence B. Allen, Mrs. J. L. Barnhard, Mrs. C. T. Bassett, Mrs. Hugh B. Callahan, Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, Mrs. Charles D. Cole, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Sweet and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice.

Arrangements for the dance were made by the social relations committee of the Dental Society, consisting of Dr. Charles T. Bassett, Dr. Henry C. Young, Dr. T. D. Webb, Dr. W. A. Harrison, jr., Dr. John H. Shadrick, Dr. Edward E. Golden, Dr. Harold B. Hertford, Dr. Llewellyn F. Davis, Dr. Marshall E. Brushart and Dr. John Maddert.

Supper was served at midnight, and the guests danced until a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reviness and daughter, Charlotte, have returned from a two weeks' stay in Cuba.

Two Parts Planned For Bal Boheme

The annual Bal Boheme of the Washington Arts Club has won for itself an enviable place in the social life of the city and has become as closely identified with the National Capital as the Beaux-Arts ball is with New York or the Mardi Gras of the spring season with New Orleans. In keeping with the motif selected they have named the ball "The Ball of the Seven Seas," and the decorations, the pageantry and the costumes of those on the program and many of those attending will be in harmony with the lore and the lure of the sea. The possibilities for picturesque, beautiful and grotesque costuming are limitless, as many strange creatures will rise from the depths of the ocean to take part in the event or come from its girdling shores.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest and Mr. Percy J. Burrell, who are jointly arranging the pageant, have divided it into two parts, one to be "The Poetry of the Sea" and the other "The Realism of the Sea." Upon these themes they will build the scenes of the pageant, which will furnish the special entertainment features of the ball and in which important local talent will be represented.

Miss Elizabeth Langenback is chairman of boxes and patronesses and in accordance with their custom of several years a number of the regular boxholders for the Bal Boheme will again occupy their boxes this year.

State Societies' Big Ball Feb. 22

Continued from Page 1.

from back home who are residing in the District.

Presidents of State societies, who have been asked to assist in the arrangements for the ball, are:

Mrs. Ira Y. Bain, Alabama; Mr. Claude Fuller, Arkansas; Maj. Charles William Freeman, California; Mr. Edward J. Lang, Connecticut; Mr. Robert G. Houston, Delaware; Mrs. Herbert Drane, Florida; Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, Georgia; Dr. W. N. Johannessen, Idaho; Judge Theodore G. Risley, Illinois; Senator Watson, Indiana; Lieut. Col. H. S. Merrick, Iowa; Mr. Clifford Hope, Kansas; Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Kentucky; Col. Campbell B. Hodges, Louisiana; Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., Maryland; Mr. Frank E. Hickey, Massachusetts; Mr. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Michigan; Miss Bede Johnson, Minnesota; Mr. W. M. Whittington, Mississippi; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska; Mr. Elmer E. Field, New England; Dr. William J. Davis, New York; Maj. Eley P. Denson, North Carolina; Judge Percy Crew, North Dakota; Senator Simeon Fess, Ohio; Mr. John R. Gardner, Oklahoma; Mr. E. J. Adams, Oregon; Mr. Samuel A. Kendall, Pennsylvania; Mr. Thomas J. McMillan, South Carolina; Mr. William Williamson, South Dakota; Mr. M. Langford, Southern Society; Mr. Robert Barker, Tennessee; Mr. Eugene Black, Texas; Mr. Harold A. Candland, Utah; Mrs. Mabel R. Pierce, Vermont; Mr. Henry St. George Tucker, Virginia; Mr. John W. Smith, West Virginia; Mr. William Wondrowitz, Wisconsin; Mr. John L. Landfair, Wyoming.

Fete Is Planned To Bay Staters In Congress

Massachusetts Society to Give Reception on Friday; Other Parties Ahead.

The Massachusetts Society will have its annual reception to the Massachusetts delegation in Congress at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening. It is expected that Senators Walsh and Coolidge and the members of the House, with their wives and families, will be in the receiving line.

This event affords an opportunity for Massachusetts people residing in Washington to meet collectively and individually the representatives of their State and is looked forward to with much interest and enthusiasm by the members themselves.

A high-class entertainment is being arranged by Mr. Rothenburg in cooperation with the entertainment committee. Dancing is to start at 9 o'clock with the reception scheduled for 10 o'clock. The floor will be in charge of Mr. Lewis W. Hart and the reception under the direction of Mr. Leon E. A. Chagnon.

The society has planned a leap year party for February 15, under the direction of a committee of ladies of which Miss Gladys Anderson will be the chairman. Plans have also been made for a supper dance in February to be limited to members of the society and guests. A committee will also undertake cooperation with the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission in the celebration now contemplated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hahn will leave on Friday for several weeks' stay in California. A surprise luncheon was given yesterday for Mrs. Hahn at Harvey's. Covers were laid for thirty.

Finland Topic Before Sunday Evening Salon

Reception Will Be Given for Minister Astrom; Dr. Idman to Speak.

The Minister from Finland, Mr. Leonard Astrom, in whose honor the diplomatic Sunday evening salon of the Bureau of Commercial Economics will be given today in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9 p. m., will receive with Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, the director of the bureau, at the reception following the program.

Dr. Niilo Idman, counselor of the legation, will speak on the cultural and economics aspects of Finland. The films which have just been received from the ministry of foreign affairs depict the beauties of Finland including the city of Helsingfors.

The assisting hosts and hostesses will be the chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. John W. Bennett and Col. Wade Cooper.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis; the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka; the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Minister of Uruguay, Dr. J. Varela; the Minister of Egypt, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, and a large number of the Diplomatic Corps as well as other members of the bureau consisting of members of the Cabinet, high official and smart social Washington will attend the evening.

The debutante ushers will be Miss Lucille Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elliott; Miss Jeanne Richards, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Richards; Miss Ann Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Park; Miss Frances Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathews; Miss Margaret Morningstar.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levinson, of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Nathan G. Schuman, son of Mr. Alexander Schuman, of this city.

Mr. Schuman, now a student at Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia, will complete his studies in June, after which time he will be located at Emergency Hospital in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend announce the marriage of their son, Mr. William Behrend, to Miss Georgianna Fergerson, at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy left Thursday for a short trip to the West Indies.

Hotel Pierre
Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York
Single Rooms and Suites
FOR
Transient
or Extended Visits
A Famous Restaurant
CHARLES PIERRE, President

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.
Mid-Winter 'Sale!
SHOES
$5.90 $7.90
Regularly $7.50 to $12.50

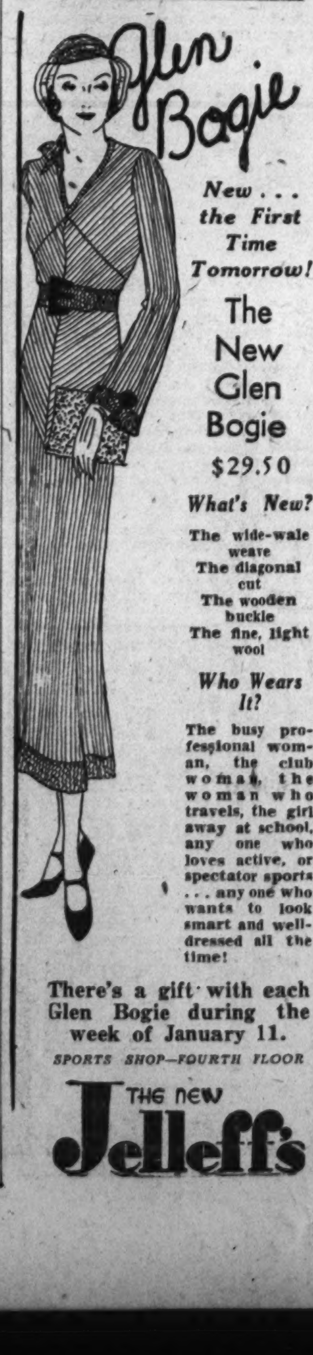
We always have a Mid-Winter Sale . . . but it's the first time in years we've been able to offer such really fine shoes at such low prices. These are all new shoes . . . new styles with a Spring feeling to them . . . genuine snakeskin . . . kid trimmed with matching lizard . . . kid trimmed with shining patent leather.

Sorosis Treadeasy
Other Famous Makes

In addition to these new shoes, our $12.50 evening slippers are reduced to $7.90 . . . black satin with silver mesh, or white velvet insets (the velvet may be tinted) . . . gold or silver kid sandals . . . white moire, satin, and faille, which may be tinted to match your evening frocks. Here's something you can't afford to miss!

SHOE SHOP—STREET FLOOR.

SALE
AT and BELOW COST
ENTIRE STOCK OF
FINE ANTIQUES
Closing Out Business
Washington Gallery
825 17th St. N.W.
HELEN B. FREESE



Glen Bogie
New . . . the First Time Tomorrow!
The New Glen Bogie
$29.50
What's New?
The wide-wale weave
The diagonal cut
The wooden buckle
The fine, light wool
Who Wears It?
The busy professional woman, the club woman, the woman who travels, the girl away at school, any one who loves active, or spectator sports . . . any one who wants to look smart and well-dressed all the time!
There's a gift with each Glen Bogie during the week of January 11.
SPORTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR
THE NEW Jelleff's

HAND PAINTED FURNITURE

THE finest present after the season would be the refinishing or redecorating—in our shop—of some of the marred and hard-worn furniture of the home or office. (We make cornices for windows.)

The studio will take care of odd decorated pieces to give a spot of color where it is needed. Screens and period decorations for large and small homes will be done now very reasonable and artistic, at prices anyone can afford.

Ladies of culture and fine taste have always been pleased with Desel's color schemes.

Desel's Art Work Shop
Artistic Period Paintings for the Home
DECORATING AND REFINISHING OF FURNITURE
1208 20th St. N.W. Phone NORTH 1265, STUDIO M STREET

To ALWAYS look your loveliest need not be expensive. Coiffure and beauty service at the Metropolitan, while it is the best you can get, is surprisingly low in cost.

$1.00 Beauty Service, 50c

$15 Metropolitan Permanent Wave - - $6.50

METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Streets N.W.
527 10th St. N.W. National 9281

W. & J. Sloane - - 709 Twelfth

Special Featuring of
Bedroom Suites
In This Final Week of the Inventory Sale

SIX excellent examples of period and modern designing—developed by master craftsmen—creating suites of appealing charm—and on the regular prices of which we have made VERY DEEP reductions—to insure clearance.

Only one or two suites of a kind in this group. That's why they are so radically reduced.

American Sheraton Suite, in genuine mahogany with satinwood inlays. It is true to its type and finish in that charming old tone which characterizes Sheraton of this period. An eight-piece suite with twin beds.
Regular Price $450, Reduced to
$325

Eighteenth Century English Suite with beautiful marquetry inlays and in the rich old color and finish. This is a full eight-piece suite, including twin beds.
Regular Price $550, Reduced to
$375

Queen Anne Suite in genuine walnut with natural figured panels. Suite consists of twin beds, bureau with hanging mirror, chest, dressing table with mirror, nite table, chair and bench.
Regular Price $825, Reduced to
$425

American Colonial Suite, made up of an assembling of reproductions from famous American antiques, in mahogany on gum. Suite comprises twin beds, Salem chest, bureau and mirror, high-boy, knee-hole dressing table and mirror, nite table, side chair and bench with rush seats.
Regular Price, $425
$290

Early English Suite of chestnut construction, artistically carved. Consists of eight pieces, with twin beds.
Regular Price $845, Reduced to
$395

Heppelwhite Suite in genuine mahogany with handsome inlays and crotch mahogany panels, finished in the rich old color. Suite comprises twin beds, bureau and mirror, chest and mirror, dressing table and mirror, nite table, chair and bench.
Regular Price $575, Reduced to
$460

W. & J. Sloane
709 Twelfth Just Above G
The House With the Green Shutters

Fifty-Fifty Dance Club Is New Idea

Only Boys and Girls Between 8 and 12 Years Eligible; Swimming Included.

The newest "dancing class" in the Capital City meets every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the big gymnasium atop the Young Women's Christian Association Building, and includes in its membership boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 12 years, who will one of these days be among the leaders in Washington's social set.

Organized by a group of mothers, this new class, to be known as the Fifty-Fifty Dancing Club, because of the fact that the members must be equally divided between boys and girls, met Saturday morning, January 2, for the first time with twenty "couples" present, and the number will be increased until it reaches 50 children.

One of the delightful features, most unusual in dancing clubs among the grown-ups, is that immediately following the dancing period, the whole club adjourns to the swimming pool, and for a half hour or more thereafter, enjoys the delights of the big indoor pool with an experienced swimming instructor in charge.

Among the leaders in this new social group are Katherine and Wilson, children of Mrs. Wilson Compton; Patricia, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Ferry; Earle, son of Mrs. Eva C. Richardson; Louise, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Gardiner; Mary Louise, daughter of Mrs. F. S. Holbrook; Hope, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Sisson; Harry, son of Mrs. Harry Merring; Minor, son of Mrs. A. W. Attwood; Phoebe, daughter of Mrs. E. I. Lewis; Tyler, son of Mrs. E. G. Nourse; David and Allen, sons of Mrs. Allen Whitlock; Charles and Elizabeth, children of Mrs. Charles Hawley; Bart, son of Mrs. A. B. Barber; Mary, daughter of Mrs. Walter Brookings; Betty, daughter of Mrs. William Gillette.

Also there are included in this younger set, Susan Bachman, Barbara Ramseyer, Jessie MacGregor, Chauncey P. Carter, Graham Clark, Jack Peacock, Margaret Youngquist, Doris Baldwin, Margaret Copeland, Margaret and Franklin Hynson.

The committee that has charge of this dancing group is headed by Mrs. E. C. Nourse, and includes Mrs. Albert Attwood, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Joel Boone, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. John H. Ford, Mrs. Charles March, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. Elwood Street, and Mrs. George B. Woods.

Mrs. Bertha Bloom has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Philip Peyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams will entertain at dinner on Monday evening at their home in Edgemoor, preceding the Washington Bachelors' cotillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hemphill have motored to Washington from their home in New York and are at the Carlton.

Miss Beatrice Strausburger, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Milton Strausburger, has returned to Bonnard College after passing the holidays at home.

At Home Is Arranged For Farm Board Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams have issued invitations to an "at home" next Sunday afternoon at the Broadmoor, their guests being the men in the offices of the Federal Farm Board, who are working directly on Southern agricultural problems, and their wives. Mr. Williams is a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Miss Rosilee Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weinberg, and Miss Lillian Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kahn, have resumed their studies at Goucher College in Baltimore after passing the holidays here.

The Iowa State Society, of Washington will hold a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel on Saurday. A short and interesting program has been arranged. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, auauthoress of "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years."

There will be dancing and cards until 12:30 o'clock.

Leap Year Dance Planned By Three State Societies.

The Connecticut, Oklahoma and Maryland State Societies' leap year dance in the gold ballroom of the New Shoreham, Friday evening, will bring together both the East and West. From the advance sale of tickets the affair promises to be a huge success. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30 o'clock.

The social committee has secured Sadie Gibson French, well-known radio artist, for the evening entertainment. Mr. George Ross, radio announcer, will be the accompanist.

A group of the students of Trinity College will attend a lecture on Finland, to be given at the Shoreham Hotel. This is the first of a series of lectures describing many lands to be presented under the auspices of the Bureau of Economics. The group of students, sponsored by Mrs. D. K. Butler, is composed of members of International Relations Club of Trinity College, who are interested in the promotion of world peace.

Representative and Mrs. H. A. Estep, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are making their home at the Fairfax.

Dinner Party Given For Philadelphia Visitor.

Mrs. Lewis Goldsmith, the guest of Mrs. Louis Kronheimer while visiting here, has returned to her home in Philadelphia. A dinner party was given by Mrs. Sidney West at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Goldsmith. Mrs. Kronheimer entertained eighteen for luncheon at the Shoreham Friday shortly before her guest departed for her home.

Mr. Philip Sussman, of Portsmouth, N. H., was the guest of friends during the week on his way home from Florida.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE
Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road
to Alexandria.
1½ Miles South of
Highway Bridge

Engagement Is Announced

Brooks.

MISS MARIE W. M'CARTHY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. McCarthy, announce her engagement to Mr. Edward Vincent Needham, of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

At Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers have returned from a motor trip to Bloomfield, N. J., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ross, and to Margarettsville, N. Y., where they visited their other son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. Holcomb. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Holcomb, who will pass the week here as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne entertained at cards Saturday night, January 2.

Miss Ilena Bailey has returned to her home in Blacksburg, Va., after spending a week here as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith.

Mrs. Harry Dudley Kegg entertained her card club Tuesday night at her home.

Miss Ruth McCrory was hostess at a bridge luncheon a few days ago when Miss Doris Dunn carried off high score honors, second place honors going to Miss Helen Bunten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haas have returned from a motor trip to Lynchburg, Va., where they were the guests for several days of Mrs. Haas' sister, Mrs. Ralph Pettit.

Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and her sister, Miss Annette Burton, have returned from a stay of a week in New York City, where they were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burton.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Griffiths, of Carroll and Maple streets, to Mr. Charles Coyle Lash, at Los Angeles, Calif., on Tuesday, December 22.

Mr. Beaman Smith has returned by motor to his duties as county agent in Frontier County, Nebr., after spending ten days here as the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartell have returned from a motor trip to Tifton, Ga., where they visited Mrs. Hartell's parents. They were accompanied on the trip by Sylvester and Wilfred Eastman and Russell Harlan.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Harned entertained for a number of their Takoma Park and Washington friends a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fraser have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home to their friends at 7611 Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Van Loon and children, of Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krautoff, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after passing a week here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dennis entertained at a dinner-bridge party on Tuesday night at their home in Van Buren street. There were twelve guests.

The Rev. Thomas Culbertson Clark, pastor emeritus of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, united in marriage at his suite in the Takoma apartments Miss Laura Louise Mason and Mr. Martin C. Snyder, both of Washington, on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore announce the birth of a daughter. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels. After passing a month here with her parents, Mrs. Moore and her new daughter will return to their home in East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. Joseph W. Voelker and his father, Mr. Louis Voelker, spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. Henry E. Allanson will entertain Circle No. 1, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Mrs. Christian M. Young will review Laughlin's "On the Edge," and Mrs. Willis R. Gregg will review De la Mare's book, "So You're Going to Spain."

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Eugene W. Bond will be hostess to members of circle of the Fortnightly Book Club when the Life of Ludwig von Beethoven will be presented by Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Waldo Schmitt. Mrs. John Milton Sylvester will be assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kern received word the first of the week that their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Skinner, of Nashville, Tenn., had lost their home by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Kern had but recently visited Nashville when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shaw entertained about 30 guests a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lakes, missionaries, who will shortly return to their work in India. All of the guests had seen service in India in some capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Campbell and their daughter, Miss Laura Campbell have returned from a motor trip to Toronto, Canada, where they spent a week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Campbell, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Campbell.

Dr. Elon G. Salisbury has returned to his duties as a member of the faculty of the State Normal College at California, Pa., after spending ten days here with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have as their house guest Miss Lillan Meyer, of Jamestown, N. Dak. Miss Meyer was one of the eight finalists on the recent Atwater Kent National Radio Audition, and plans to spend some time here. She will visit New York City in a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Votaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Boyd and his brother and sister, Mr. Vaughan Boyd and Miss Bettie Boyd, have returned to Takoma Park after enjoying a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Evans have returned from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where they spent a few days with his parents, who have since sailed for California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter months.

Mrs. Willard Douglas entertained at luncheon on Thursday of last week when her guests were Miss Alice Bailey, Miss Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner and Mrs. Elsie Miller.

Wesley Heights Tea

The January afternoon tea of the Wesley Heights Club will be given today from 4 to 6 p. m., with Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze as the guest artists. Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, herself a singer of note, is in charge of arrangements and has as her committee the following ladies: Mrs. Paris Brengle, Mrs. George O. Smith, Mrs. George O. Vass, Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Charles H. Ruth and Mrs. J. W. Turrentine. Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton and Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen will preside at the tea table. A trio from American University, consisting of Mr. George Sixbey, Mr. Richard Tuve and Mr. Max Tucker, will supply the music while the guests are assembling.

Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, of Forest lane, in Wesley Heights, will be the hostess for the January meeting of the Wesley Heights Florence Crittenton Circle for luncheon tomorrow. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. LeRoy Shoemaker, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb.

Mrs. Abram Simon is in St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the executive board of National Federation of Temple Sisterhood.

Mr. Al Sterne has returned home after a cruise to the West Indies.

The regular meeting of the Camille P. Lyon Study Club will be Tuesday at 10:45, at the Community Center. Mrs. Herman Hollander continues her talks. The subject selected is "The Jewish Pion from Revolutionary Times to the Present Day."

Mr. Samuel Livingston announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Adell Livingston, to Mr. Isadore Cohn, Wednesday, January 6. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Cohn will be at home at the Shoreham.

THE
BRIGHTON
2123 California St.
OYSTERS $1.00
ON HALF SHELL every day included in our dinner, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

TEA
DANSANT
4 to 6:30
Sunday
Afternoon
Featuring
Al Kamons
and his orchestra
La Mae & Alice Louise
Society Dancing Stars
$1 per person, including tea and entertainment. No cover charge.
For Reservation Phone
"CHARLES," Natl. 0178
Club Montmartre
1011 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Society's Evening Rendezvous

Dance Given By Midshipmen In Annapolis

Lieut. Bolling Marries Miss Mildred Ramsay at St. Anne's.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—The excitement that always attends the Christmas and New Year season having abated to a marked extent, and society folk have settled into at least a brief rest, although many informal dinner parties are crowding the calendar. This week-end, however, was enlivened by a dance given by the midshipmen of the first, second and third classes. It was the first affair of the sort given by them for several weeks, and in consequence it drew a large attendance of girls from Washington and other nearby points.

In the meantime, those who take an active part in social affairs at the Naval Academy and in Annapolis are busily engaged in mapping schedules for the more formal social events before the Lenten season begins. The penitential season is earlier on the calendar this year than for several years, and it is expected that the next few weeks will be replete with many and varied functions.

Lieut. Jack S. Bolling, U. S. N., and Miss Evelyn Renn Fletcher, of Washington, were married in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, last Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Ramsay, of Washington, formerly of Annapolis, as maid of honor, and Ensign George Wales, of the Navy, acted as best man. The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, of the Navy.

Following the ceremony, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Godfrey gave an informal supper for the wedding party at their home in Southgate avenue. Later Lieut. and Mrs. Bolling left for Washington. From there they started Monday on a motor trip across the continent, with Los Angeles as their destination. They will sail January 13 for Honolulu, where Lieut. Bolling has been assigned to submarine duty.

Capt. William J. Giles, of the Naval Academy staff, and Mrs. Giles, entertained at two dinner parties this week at their quarters aboard the station ship, Reina Mercedes. Last night their guests included the Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Henry D Cooke, jr., and Mrs. Cooke; Capt. and Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy. Thursday night they were hosts to Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Schumann, Commander and Mrs. Lemuel M. Stevens, Mrs. Clarence E. Clement and Capt. Paul J Dashiell.

An engagement of much interest in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County recently announced is that of Dr. Emily Hammond to Mr. John F. Wilson. The bride, who is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, has been practicing her profession in the West River section of the county. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mrs. Ella Wilson and the late Dr. Albert F. Wilson, of Lothian. He is a clerk in the State comptroller's office in Annapolis.

Commander Albert M. Penn, head of the department of engineering and aeronautics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Penn, were hosts at a reception yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their residence in Porter road. The special guests included the assistants to Commander Penn in his department and their wives.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Sadler entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening at their residence on the Naval reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., recently returned from a tour abroad, are now at their estate on South River, near Annapolis, after a visit with friends in Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. Sydney Henry, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis B. McBride, 12 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Mrs. Root, wife of Prof. Ralph E. Root, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meter, in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Meter is an instructor at Yale University.

Mrs. Robert B. Hilliard entertained a company of sixteen at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Commander Scott Umsted has returned to Annapolis after passing the holiday season with Col. Charles W. Hemphill, and Mrs. Elsie B. Hemphill at Arden House, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Umsted is prolonging her visit in the South.

Mrs. Alden, wife of Prof. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English, at the Naval Academy, was called to Norfolk this week by the death of her niece, Mrs. William W. Gwathmey, jr., daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Guy H. Burrage.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, of Ogle Hall, Annapolis, entertained at a supper party Saturday evening for Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of the Navy.

Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Hager and son have returned to their home in Philadelphia, after a visit with Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leffler, in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. Lewis McDonald has returned to duty aboard the cruiser Raleigh after passing nearly three weeks with his family at 13 Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Mrs. Payne and Miss Lavinia Payne, wife and daughter of Commander Samuel S. Payne, and Mrs. Payne's mother, Mrs. H. C. Ward, have taken an apartment at the Cooper for the remainder of the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Walmsley, who are wintering in New York, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, near Annapolis.

The
Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. at 18th St.
SUNDAY DINNER
Served 12 Till 8 P. M.
Appetizers
Soup
$1
Turkey, Chicken and Other Meats
Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Choice of Many Our "Own-Made"
Desserts and Ice Creams
75c TODAY we are specializing a 75-cent four-course dinner.
CLUB PLATES 55c to 75c
Oysters Shucked on Premises.
MONDAY DINNER
In connection with our regular dinner we feature broiled tenderloin steak. 75c
Continuous Flow of Clean, Dry Air

North Carolinians To Fete Delegation

The North Carolina Society of Washington will hold its next meeting at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday evening January 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The congressional delegation and their families will be the honored guests for the occasion. The following are expected to attend: Senator Cameron Morrison, Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Representative Edward W. Pou, Representative Lindsay C. Warren, Representative John H. Kerr, Representative Charles L. Abernethy, Representative Franklin L. Hancock, jr., Representative J. Bayard Clark, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, jr., Representative Robert L. Doughton, Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, Representative Zebulon Weaver.

Following the short address by Senator Josiah W. Bailey, a reception and dance will be held. The distinguished guests will assist the officers in receiving the members of the society.

Maj. Eley P. Denson, president of the society, and Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer, are making the arrangements for the party. Mr. Alexander Graham Clark is chairman of the floor committee, and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill is chairman of the ladies' committee.

Coral Gables Aviation Ball Big Function

Many From Washington Attend Event; Hunt Breakfast Staged at Club.

Special to The Washington Post.

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 9.—Many distinguished guests, some of them representing the diplomatic service at Washington, attended the brilliant aviation ball tonight at the Coral Gables Country Club. The event concluded the three-day air meet sponsored by the Greater Miami Airport Association, and will be remembered as one of the outstanding social functions of this resort. Guests of honor included Capt. Luigi Notarbartolo di Villaroas, Italian naval attache; Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Italian military attache; Commander Paolo Svernadori, Italian air attache, and Mrs. Svernadori; Maj. Georges Thenault, French air attache, and Mme. Thenault; Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Cuban military attache, and Mme. Prieto; Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak, and Mrs. Doak; Mrs. W. A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rufus Zogbaum, wife of Commander Zogbaum, U. S. Air Service.

Special illuminating effects were used in the dance patio, enlarged to accommodate 1,500 persons, and 18 entertainment features added to the evening's pleasure.

The first hunt breakfast of the season was staged last Sunday morning at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club, new unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, following an hour's ride on the sod bridle paths that wind around the golf course. The riders jumped fences and hurdles in the 60-acre tract recently dedicated for this purpose. Among those enjoying the event were Mrs. B. O. Rector, of New York; Mrs. Pauline H. Witters and son Gordon, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Nancy Chapman, of Fairfield, Conn.; Frank Adams, his daughter, Joan, and little son, "Dooley." Twelve-year-old Joan was an interesting figure in the party. She is an expert rider and has captured many trophies at leading horse shows in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irving Hornbeck, of Washington, were complimented by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heatham, of this city, with a buffet supper last Friday, at which a number of members of the winter colony were present.

Georgia Society Planning Fetes

The Georgia State Society under the leadership of Capt. Thomas J. Jackson, who has just been elected president to succeed Representative E. E. Cox, is planning an elaborate program of entertainment and social activity for the year. An intensive campaign for members is being conducted by a large committee under the chairmanship of Representative Robert Ramspeck and from the deep interest already manifested it is anticipated that this year will be the most successful in the history of the society. It is hoped to go over the top with a membership of over 300.

The campaign for membership will end at the dance on Friday evening, January 22, at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street, from 9 to 12:30. Mrs. S. Gordon Green is chairman of the committee conducting the bridge tournament which commences with this dance and the floor committee consists of Representative W. W. Larsen, Representative E. E. Cox, Representative Robert Ramspeck, Col. S. Gordon Green and Commander Lewis P. Clephane. During intermission a short entertainment will be provided by five attractive young ladies.

The leap year dance will be held on February 19 at the same place, which will be conducted entirely by the ladies of the society. Plans are also on foot to have a dinner dance during the season at which Richard B. Russell, the youthful bachelor Governor of Georgia, will be the honor guest.

The Students Loan Fund committee has arranged for a ball for this evening at the Willard Hotel.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE
Special
Sunday
Dinner
from noon to 2:30 p. m.
and from 6 to 8:15 p. m.
$1.25
May's Restaurant
In Stoneleigh Court
Conn. Ave. and L St.
Well-Known Quality, Service and Surroundings.
Restaurant Open Every Day.
Breakfast, 50 cents—Luncheon, 85 cents—Dinner, $1.25
Also Afternoon Tea
F. May
(Over 19 Years With Rauscher's)
Prop.
Phone National 6678

Chevy Chase Pen Women Given Supper

National League Branch Is Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson entertained at a buffet supper at their home on Thornapple street Tuesday evening in honor of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The guests included Mrs. Lucia R. Maxwell, Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Miss Louise Worden, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. John Shorrey, Mr. and Mrs. Blake van Leer, Mr. John Shorrey, jr., Mr. E. R. Hungerford, Mr. David McPherson, jr., and Mr. Roland Johnston. Mrs. Parker rendered a musical program; Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Copping gave a series of short stories, and Mr. John Shorrey recited several poems. Mrs. Lucia Maxwell will entertain the Chevy Chase Branch at a tea at her home on Sunday, February 7, from 4 until 6 o'clock. She will be assisted by the president, Mrs. David McPherson.

The reading class will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi. Mrs. Jodidi will review "Music at Night, And Other Essays," by Aldous Huxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Fowler, of South Bend, Ind., have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus. Mrs. Fowler will remain with her daughter two weeks, while Mr. Altemus is on a hunting trip in Gadsden, S. C., with Mr. Jack Thomas, of Round Hill, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Miles entertained at a buffet supper last Sunday in honor of a group of guests from Baltimore.

Mrs. Frederick Priest and her daughter, Miss Janet Priest, with Mr. Benjamin Montzs and Mr. Robert Burns, of Williamsport, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, in whose honor Miss Ruth Alexander entertained at a party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marjorie Merrill, have returned to New York City, where they are spending the winter, after a two-weeks' stay in their home on Melrose street.

Mr. Robert Ash has returned from Quincy, Ill., where he spent several days on a business trip.

Miss Fay Smead has returned to Chicago, and Mr. Ward Smead to Shallot Hall, in Leonardtown, Md., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Smead.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Y. Stuart and their two daughters, Janet Crighton and Helen, have returned from Carlisle, Pa., where they spent 10 days with Maj. Stuart's mother, Mrs. Chalmer Stuart.

Dr. O. E. Baker has left for Ypsilanti, Mich., where he gave an address at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, of which he is the president. From Michigan, Dr. Baker will proceed to Lincoln, Nebr., to speak at the University of Nebraska during farm week.

Mrs. William A. Rogers 2d, entertained at a luncheon party, followed by movies, for her 5-year-old daughter, Peggy, Tuesday afternoon at her home in Bradley Lane.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter D. Cline have returned from West Point, N. Y., where they spent two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Snodgrass.

Mr. Martin Rittenhouse returned Wednesday morning to Mercersburg Academy, at Mercersburg, Pa., after spending three weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse.

Mr. William Dynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dynes, has returned to New Haven, Conn., to resume his studies at Yale. Mr. Howard Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Curtis, also returned to Yale after the holidays.

Mrs. George Winchester Stone will arrive this week from Europe, where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Bradford Stone, in Belgium.

Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Betty Larimer motored to Annapolis, Md., to spend the week-end and attended the hop last night at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Eiker assisted. Miss Ruth Doyle has returned to Smith College at Northampton, Mass., to resume her studies.

Mr. Richard Nelson, of Winchester, Va., has returned to the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., after spending a week with Mr. Edward Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudian B. Northrup.

Congressional Club Plans Entertaining

Among the season's activities of the Congressional Club are the following: Monday, January 18, a matinee card party, following a luncheon at 1 o'clock; a dinner dance Tuesday evening, January 19, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, and dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock, and the first formal luncheon of the season Wednesday, January 20, at 1 o'clock. Among those entertaining will be: Mrs. George W. Norris, Nebraska; Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, Tennessee; Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Michigan; Mrs. James Wickersham, Alaska; Mrs. J. Anderson Marshall, Arkansas.

There will also be a nonhostess table.

One of the most brilliant social events of 1931 was the reception given Judge B. M. Hedrick by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morsell at their home on Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., Saturday night, December 26. The pretty little home was beautifully decorated in the holiday spirit and color. Mrs. Morsell was charming in a plain gown of black velvet. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hedrick, who was lovely in turquoise blue velvet. Mrs. Henry Lockwood, attired in taupe velvet, presided at the punch bowl.

Among those present were Judge and Mrs. B. M. Hedrick, Judge Hedrick's mother and sisters, Mrs. Hannah Frances Hedrick and Misses Anna, Elizabeth and Ellen; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosnell, Mr. Ed. Ballenger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice Fadeley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Mr. Pumphrey, Mr. George Williamson, of New York; Mr. DeZurga, Miss Ashton, Miss Rust, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cogswell, Mr. T. Bailey, editor and manager of the Chronicle; Capt. and Mrs. Crandal Mackey, Mr. Arthur Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Anderson and Miss Anderson, Mr. Edward Frech, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith.

The District of Columbia Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club will meet on Tuesday, at the home of Miss Dorothy Perkins, 3900 Connecticut avenue. Miss Julia Sargeant will be assistant hostess.

A dance was given last evening by the Golden Eagle Club for members and their friends. The parents of the young members chaperoned the party.

Capital Folk Enjoy Winter At Asheville

Canters in Morning Popular, as Also Mountain Climbing; Crowds at Links.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 9—Moderate weather prevailing in Asheville during the past week attracted throngs of visitors to the golf links, while the mountain bridle trails have had their share of attention from lovers of the saddle. Early morning canters especially are popular, a number of such parties having been enjoyed recently. Mountain climbing also remains a favorite diversion. Sunset Mountain and surrounding Blue Ridge peaks are explored daily by a large number of Alpine climbers and motorists.

Dr. and Mrs. Senaca Bain, Miss Helen Quinn, Miss Margaret Neal and Miss Rosalie Sutton have returned to Washington after attending the recent marriage at All Souls' Church, Biltmore, of Miss Rosalind Read, also of Washington, and Dr. Kermit English Brown, of Asheville.

Miss Alberta Beam arrived in Asheville from New York early in the week after spending a week with Miss Dorothy Livermore in Washington.

Daniel and John Mason, sons of Dr. and Mrs. W. Beverly Mason, of Washington, have resumed their studies at the Episcopal High School at Alexandria after spending the holiday season at their summer home in Biltmore Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. James entertained with a dinner at their home recently in honor of the Misses Virginia and T. T. James, of Washington.

Late registrations at the Battery Park Hotel include Mrs. Anne Tellery Renshaw, J. L. Little, Mrs. E. J. Quinn, Henry E. Jenkins, Herbert H. Willhoit, Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Grant, Thomas A. Schilling, Earle Jackson, W. C. Freeman Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mather, Miss Mae Edwards, Mrs. William F. Pearson and J. M. Dellinger, of Washington.

Sojourning at the Asheville Biltmore Hotel are: Kenneth S. Boardman, Henry H. Russell, Erwin A. Marquardt, A. E. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newkirk, of Washington.

The Manor in Albemarle Park is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gordon, Miss Alice M. Harrell, Miss Emma Harrell, Miss Blanche Margason, Mrs. Anna Renshaw, Miss Blanche Halbert, H. P. Wardwell and M. E. Maddox, of Washington.

Miss Katherine Neal and Miss Bessie Neal, of Arlington, Va., have left for their home, after visiting friends in Asheville.

Reception, Dance By Pennsylvanians

The Pennsylvania Society, of Washington, D. C., has arranged to hold its first entertainment and dance of 1932 in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, on Saturday evening, January 23.

A distinguished Pennsylvanian will be the guest of honor and speaker, and musical entertainment will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Railroad Quartet, of Philadelphia.

Representative Samuel A. Kendall, president of the society, is conducting a campaign for increased membership.

A full representation of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation is expected to be in attendance at the reception and entertainment, which will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

A plan for better "Control-of-Colds"
perfected by VICKS

[. . . Further reduces the Family "Colds-Tax" in Money, Lost Time and Health]

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have perfected a plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home. The Plan is made possible by the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea in *preventing* colds, this new preparation is a companion product to Vicks VapoRub, the modern, external way of *treating* colds. The two aid and supplement each other.

HERE, BRIEFLY, IS THE VICK PLAN:

1. BEFORE *a Cold Starts*—

At that first sneezy, scratchy irritation of the nose or upper throat—Nature's warning that you are "catching cold"—use Vicks Nose Drops promptly as directed. If you catch cold easily, use a few Nose Drops up each nostril after exposure to any particular condition that you know is apt to give you a cold—for instance, a night on a Pullman—a dusty automobile ride—sudden changes, wet or cold—after over-smoking—dry, over-heated rooms—indoor crowds—etc., etc.—and you feel the slightest stuffiness of the nasal passages.

2. AFTER *a Cold Starts*—

At night, massage the throat and chest well with Vicks VapoRub. Spread on thick and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-clothing loose around the neck so that the medicated vapors arising can be inhaled all night long. During the day—any time, any place—use Vicks Drops as needed for ease and comfort. (If there is a cough, you will like the new Vicks Cough Drops—actually medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.) This gives you full 24-hour treatment and without the risks of too much internal "dosing."

TRIAL Offer by Local Druggists

You have Vicks VapoRub—now get Vicks Nose Drops and use together as directed in the Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"—to reduce their number and severity. Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist is authorized to refund your money.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
VICKS VAPORUB
Now Also in White Stainless Form

AMERICAN U. GUILD TO HEAR MRS. OWEN

Representative From Florida to Speak at Annual Dinner Friday Night.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Women's Guild of American University, to be held Friday night at the college dining hall on the campus.

So important does the guild consider the address of the daughter of William Jennings Bryan that the only other feature of the dinner, which usually is an affair of elaborate program, will be music, to be offered by the men's and women's glee clubs of the university, under direction of Harlan Randall. Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, president of the guild, will preside. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The hour will be 6:30 o'clock.

The midwinter concert of the men's and women's glee clubs will be held in the gymnasium auditorium on the campus Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock under direction of Harlan Randall.

Elected as Trustees.

Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees of American University: Henry M. Brawner, jr., president of Chestnut Farms Dairy; Dr. Benjamin Meeks, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. C. Francis Jenkins, noted inventor, all of this city. They were named at a special meeting of the board last Thursday at 1901 F street, presided over by Dr. Arthur C. Christie, president.

John Marshall Chapter, of Chi Psi Omega, graduate fraternity of the graduate school of the American Universtiy, is equipping a fraternity room at 1901 F street, to be known as the "golden room." Among the pieces of furniture will be some historic old pews from Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, which is now owned by the Government and is to be torn down to make way for the new municipal center. Dr. Frederick Benton is chairman of the room committee.

At the college, students are preparing for examinations, which will open January 22 and run through January 29. Registration for the second semester has been fixed for January 18 to 21, and the semester itself will open February 2.

New Course in French.

The Huguenot Society of Washington, Maryland and Virginia will meet at the Women's Residence Hall next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, with Miss Mary Mears Galt, of the American University faculty, as hostess. The address will be delivered by Dr. Florian Vurpillot, French vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church. Charles S. Lobingler, president of the society, will preside. There will be music by the college male quartet.

The Men's Glee Club sang over Station WOL Friday night in a program sponsored by the Community Chest.

Harlan Randall, director of the college glee clubs, and Mrs. Evelyn Randall will sing in a program in New York sponsored by the League of American Pen Women next Thursday night.

School Will Hold Oratorical Tests

Southeastern University Students to Compete Tuesday Night.

Southeastern University's annual public speaking contest will be held next Tuesday night in the assembly hall at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest.

Ten candidates for oratorical honors will compete for three silver cups, awarded annually by the university. Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern, will preside. The judges will be Prof August H. Moran, of the Law School of Southeastern University; Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, physician and lecturer, and J. Harley Wattles, member of the advisory council of Southeastern University. Charles Wire will render several musical selections.

The contestants and their subjects follow: Ralph Boyd, "The Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow;" Gerald olfer, "Knute Rockne;" Lester Eliff, "Obstacles;" Narciso Frigillana, "The American Nation;" Oscar Gildenhorn, "The Blot on the Face of Justice;" Henry Hood, "The Pioneer;" E. C. King, "Law Enforcement;" Henry learsky, "Just Thoughts;" Miss Virginia Poole, "Fist or Pacifist," and Fred W. Reeder, "A Modern Prison."

Law College Plans Second Semester

Registrations Are Already Being Received for Spring Courses.

Washington College of Law is already receiving registrations for the new semester which commences February 1, when new classes will start

Dean Grace Hays Riley was the guest speaker at the dinner of the Alumni Association of the Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity held at the Dodge Hotel Monday evening. Dean Riley spoke on the accomplishments of women in public life and the inspiration derived from the recent appointment of Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, as a delegate from the United States to the International Peace Conference at Geneva.

Practice court was held yesterday afternoon under Prof. E. A. Mooers. After the hearing of a number of motions the first case called for trial was in probate court, in re estate of Winifred Martin, deceased. The caveator's attorney was Miss Jane McHarg and the caveatee's attorney was Charles I. Bevans.

Full Set of Vatican Coins Given to Trinity College

The Most Rev. P. Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, visited Trinity College recently and presented to the college a complete set of all the first coins issued by the Vatican City.

The collection will be placed on view in the library of the college. His Excellency gave an interesting talk on the various builders and architects of the Vatican.

National U. Law Students Will Debate Moratorium

National University law students now are engaged in an intensive study of news developments pertaining to the debt moratorium in preparation for a debate on congressional approval of the President's proposal next Saturday night.

The actual proposition to be discussed by two class teams will be: "Resolved, That the moratorium of foreign debts and reparations, as proposed by President Hoover, should be approved by Congress." The debate will be the second forensic tilt of the current winter term, which opened last Monday. In order to present a well-staged debate, the students who contemplate participation in the coming discussions are reviewing the news developments of the past months and are studying assiduously the current developments as they are reported in the daily newspapers.

The first debate of the present term was staged last night when two teams argued the merits of the chain store system. Rachel Racoosin and Frieda Bleumes contended that "the principles of the chain store are detrimental to the best interests of the United States public." They were opposed by Louis Charles Smith and George R. Morris.

The opening of National University's sixty-third winter term last Monday was marked by the enrollment of 20 per cent more new students than enrollment on the same comparative date a year ago. Thirty-two more freshmen law students entered the institution at the beginning of the sixty-third winter term than entered the preceding winter term. Most of the increase was in the number of woman students.

Botanist Exchange Formed By Catholic U. Instructor

Development of a botanist exchange at the Catholic University, which will serve as an agency and trading point for botanists not only in America but in all parts of the world, has been undertaken by Dr. Hugh O'Neill, instructor in biology at the university, it was announced last week.

The exchange is being established so that students in this field may acquire specimens of rare plants from remote sections of the world, in return for those which abound in their locality.

The first shipment of plants to Dr. O'Neill's exchange came from Darin, Manchuria. Two Maryknoll nuns on a visit to their house of studies at the university last year, promised to send the botanical specimens to Washington, and carried out the promise.

A series of dances by Catholic University student groups marked the Christmas vacation period. The functions here included the Senators Club dance, an annual affair, at the Broadmoor, December 26. State events were staged at the Maplewood, N. J., Country Club, and the Connecticut State Club.

A demonstration lecture on "Science in the New Civilization" will be given in McMahon Hall auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Interest among students at the university is centering about the presentation by the Catholic University Dramatic Association on February 7, 8 and 9, when the Shakespearean comedy "Love's Labor Lost" will be given in McMahon Hall.

The third lecture of the season of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law was given in the law library at the university Friday night by Dr. Leonidas Pitamic, Jugoslavian Minister to the United States. The envoy discussed "An Analysis of the Juridical Personality."

Howard U. Medical School Schedules Lecture Series

Cooperating with Freedmen's Hospital, Howard University School of Medicine has arranged a series of lectures for social workers, teachers and nurses, beginning January 13, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Medical School Building, Fifth and W streets northwest.

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, and professor of psychiatry at Howard, will give the opening address on "Problems of Mental Health." Dr. T. Edward Jones, assistant surgeon in chief, will speak on "Significance of Abdominal Pain," on January 20. Dr. Leslie T. Gager, head of the department of medicine, will speak on January 27 on "Heart Disease: Its Nature and Study."

Other speakers in this program include Dr. Simeon L. Carson, February 3, "The Thyroid Influence on Behavior of Individuals;" Dr. Harry A. Ong, February 10, "Diseases of Children;" Dr. Ferdinand D. Whitby, February 17, "Hydration States in Epilepsy;" Dr. B. Price Hurst, March 2, "Cancer: Causation, Diagnosis and Treatment;" Dr. Howard F. Kane, "Prenatal and Postnatal Care," March 9; Dr. C. Wendell Freeman, March 16, "Social Diseases;" Dr. William D. Tewksbury, March 23, "Tuberculosis;" Dr. Philip T. Johnson, March 30, "Diseases of the Bones."

FEGAN PRIZE IS WON BY GEORGE B. CHOPIN

Found Best Speaker in Debate on Manchurian Question at Georgetown U.

The Fegan prize offered annually to the best individual speaker in an interclub debate at the Georgetown University School of Law was won last Wednesday by George B. Chopin, of St. Louis, one of the representatives of the Edward Douglass White Law Club.

The prize, offered by Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the law school, was a volume on "Law and Literature," by Benjamin N. Cardozo, chief judge of the court of appeals of New York. It was autographed by the author.

Mr. Chopin was a member of the team that opposed the question: "Resolved, That the United States should inaugurate a movement to bring about peace in Manchuria." Despite the fact that the United States Government is doing just that thing, the Georgetown debate was decided in favor of the negative. William J. Ryan, of the District of Columbia, also a member of the White Club, was the other member of the negative team. The affirmative side was upheld by Peter J. Toner, of Johnstown, Pa., and Henry A. Hartley, of Newark, N. J. Both are members of the Pierce Butler Law Club.

John E. Farrell, chancellor of the Butler Club, presided at the debate. The judges were Frederick Stohlman, '15; George Needham Dale, '24, and Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., '29, graduates of the Georgetown Law School.

Announcement was made at the school of medicine that Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District alienist and faculty member at Georgetown for 46 years, had been promoted to full professor of neurology and psychiatry.

Judge Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the national government of China, spoke on the Manchurian situation at the school of foreign service Friday afternoon. He declared that America's best trade interests lie with China in Manchuria. For eighteen years Judge Linebarger was legal adviser to Sun Yat Sen.

The last week in January will find the student body at Georgetown in the midst of their midwinter examinations. The second semester will open February 1 in the professional schools. At both the law and foreign service schools it was expected a number of additional students would be admitted. The medical and dental departments, it was said, will not accept any student in the middle of the academic year.

The young women hygienists at the school of denistry are cutting from patterns new uniforms of white to wear at the beginning of their next semester. Their first few months at the school are termed a probationary period and the hygienists who successfully pass their examinations will be retained. As a reward for passing these examinations, they will be permitted to discard their blue and gray colored smocks for white uniforms. Results of the examinations have not yet been announced.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

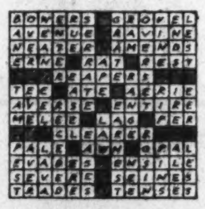
ACROSS

1 Discourse
5 Violent aversion
9 For fear that
13 Nothing but
17 Toward the sheltered side
18 Heathen deity
19 One who simulates
20 Roman poet of B. C. and A. D.
21 A perforate stone-coral
23 One of a special department of the police
25 Laud
26 Brother of Odin and Ve
28 Common herb with varicolored flowers
29 The 15th letter (pl)
30 Diminish
32 Competent
33 River in France
36 Muse of lyric poetry
37 Short narrow passageway
41 River (sp)
42 To raise with a lever (prov. Eng.)
43 Frozen rain
44 Carp-like fish
45 Epoch
46 Long periods of time
47 Moves
48 Pen name of Charles Lamb
49 Sacred enclosure surrounding a temple
51 Odor
52 Uncloses
53 Coin of Lithuania
54 Trite
55 Off
56 Containing gold
59 Small Australian mammal
60 Sparkle
64 Messenger of Zeus and Hera
65 Slate-like rock
66 Group of three
67 Hail!
68 Torn garment
69 Hero of the Battle of Bennington
70 Town where William Hohenzollern lives
71 Female ruff
72 Becomes loose
74 Burst out
75 To tell to go
76 Hurries
77 Triumphant
78 Word of denial
79 Economize
82 Inquires
83 Note
87 Those who tread underfoot
89 To excite pleasurably
92 River in France
93 Language of the Scotch Highlanders
94 An intention
95 River made famous by Shakespeare
96 In bed
97 Comprehended
98 Pores over
99 Torn

DOWN

1 To ram down hard
2 Like a wing
3 One of Zeus' girl friends
4 Scalp inflammation causing baldness
5 A throw accomplished in wrestling
6 Fuss
7 High rugged peak
8 Raise
9 Long handled spoon
10 French abbe who invented scientific education of deaf mutes
11 Group
12 Quakes
13 Varicolored
14 Bad
15 Split
16 "Garden" where Lilith lived
22 Worm
24 The small lower terminus of a brilliant-cut gem
27 Jewish Territorial Organization
30 Constellation of the ram
31 Of low pitch
32 Wide awake
33 Former allowance made for transportation loss
34 Collegiate town in France
35 Wander
36 A fungus on grain
37 To form in a line
38 Hoodwink
39 Ancestor of 454 "children" released from captivity at Babylon (Ezra ii: 15)
40 Affirmative votes
42 Groundless overpowering fright
43 A sculptured stone tablet
47 Climb
48 Epic poetry
50 Place where original Olympic games were held
51 A stately walk
52 Famous giant hunter of Greek mythology
54 Aspires
55 Coquette
56 Shows off
57 Eurasian mountain range
58 Gulf in the Baltic sea
59 Rulers in Tartar countries
60 To feel one's way
61 Weed
62 Smooth
63 Require
65 Tapering towers
66 One who solicits patronage
69 To slight one's work
70 Effective
73 Agreed
74 Large deer
75 A platform in a mine
77 Manufacturing city in Prussia
78 Nothing
79 Covered colonnade
80 Plagiarize
81 Demolish
82 Part of a pulley-block
83 Prejudice
84 Wash
85 Short jacket
86 To camp out
88 Before
90 An artificial language
91 X

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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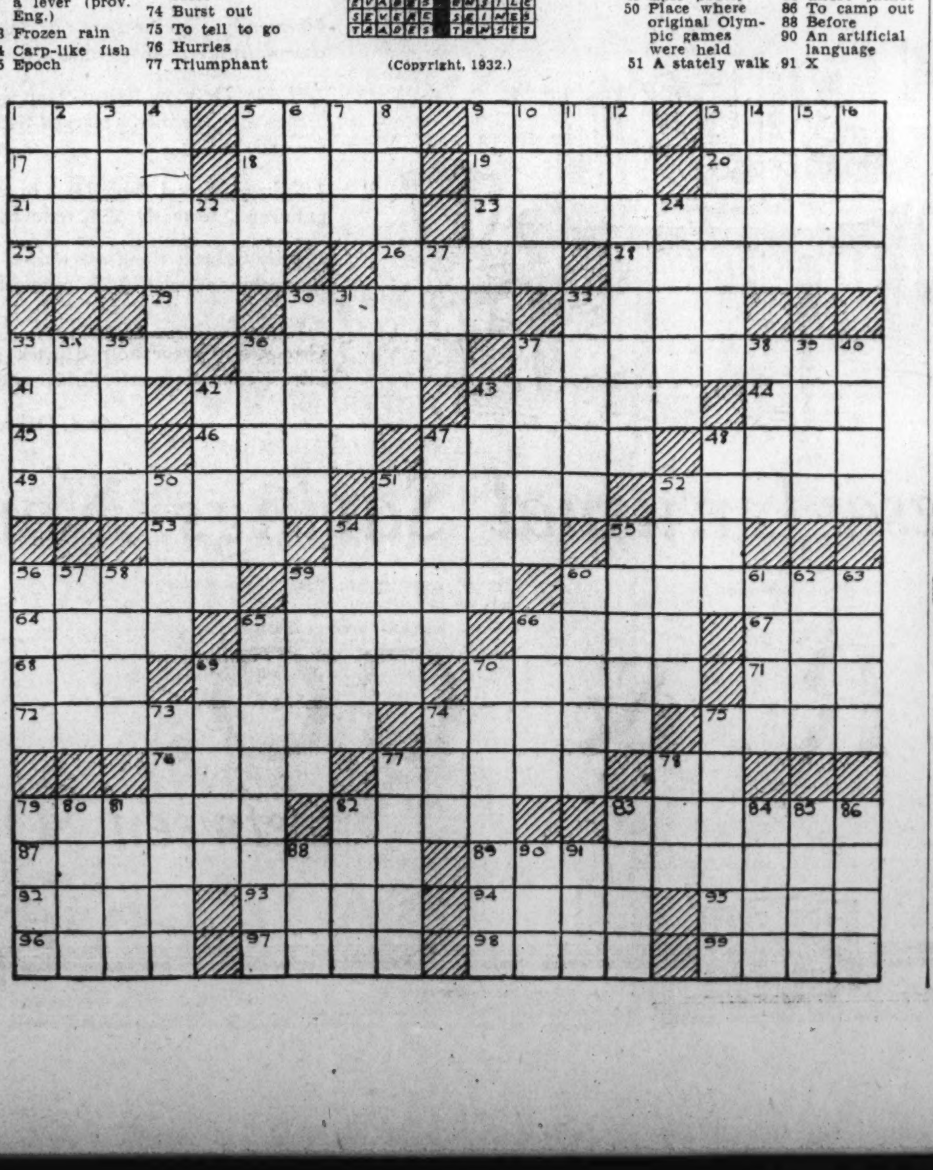

Miami Biltmore's Opening Arranged

Dinner Dance Saturday to Mark Start of 1932 Season.

Arrayed in fresh finery for the new season, the Miami Biltmore Hotel, a 400-room hostelry with a 20-story tower, will be formally opened with a dinner dance Saturday.

This year for the first time the Miami Biltmore is affiliated with the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, and is under the direction of N. B. T. Roney, president of the new company. Close by the hotel is the Miami Biltmore Country Club, which will be the scene of a program of major sports events this winter.

Three floors of the 20-story Giraldi tower will be occupied by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Co., who will make his home at the hotel. Mr. Doherty and Mr. Roney are sponsors of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, of which the Miami Biltmore Country Club became a unit on New Year's Day.

Bloodless Bull Fights Are Planned in Cuba

Bull fighting, a "bootleg" sport in Cuba since the turn of the present century, may return to that island in the near future, according to reports from Havana, where Octavio Zubizaretta, secretary of the interior, is expected to sign a decree making legal "charlotadas," or bloodless bull fights, as the first step toward the real, sanguine thing.

Bull fighting has been curbed in Cuba through the Band of Mercy, organized by the late Jeannette Ryder, an American woman. The government, chiefly because of its gratitude to Mrs. Ryder for her years of charitable work, has turned a deaf ear to the repeated entreaties of Cuban sportsmen. Nevertheless, bull fights have been held in secret, and there is said to be no shortage of experienced matadors and picadors.

Pine Forest Inn Opens for Season

Pine Forest Inn, at Summerville, S. C., opened Wednesday under the management of Herbert Brewster, who, during the summer months, is very active in New Hampshire. His hotel is located in its private park of long leaf pine, in a section which is famous for its beautiful flowers, its great variety of birds, and its most delightful climate which allows its inhabitants to get away from the rigors of the north and enjoy the balmy air of the southland, but without the enervating effects of the far south, truly a climate that combines the good points of the north and south.

In addition to its natural advantages, Pine Forest Inn offers the man-made luxury of particularly fine 18-hole golf courses, which boast of well-kept grass greens. During this season of the year, this vicinity is especially attractive to the hunter, for there are plenty of quail, dove, woodcock, and wild turkey, and the inn is especially equipped to cater to those who enjoy this sport.

Trinity College Tea Dance.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Guerin, president, the Washington Club of Trinity College gave its annual tea dance yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Following the usual custom of the club, part of the proceeds will go into the college building fund.

COLUMBUS U. PROM HELD AT SHOREHAM

David O'Connor Is Elected President of Freshman Class.

Freshmen, juniors, seniors and professors alike disported themselves at the freshman prom held at the Shoreham Hotel last night.

A committee headed by Thomas Mitton arranged the affair. Others who served were Jean Dougall, Loretta Doolin, Robert Quigley, Bill Smith, Arthur Suit and Catherine Neeland.

The latest issue of the school publication, the Skipper, greeted the students upon their return to school Tuesday night. It marked the return of the column, "Columbus University Tintypes," in which brief, breezy characterizations of popular students are set forth.

Freshman class elections have been held. David O'Connor was named president and Jack Harrington, university basketball coach, was elected vice president. Pat Rice was chosen secretary, Mary Farro, treasurer, and Jerry O'Connell, sergeant-at-arms.

Close balloting featured the elections, O'Connor securing the presidency by but two votes.

The first interclass debate will be held Wednesday, sponsored by the Venetian Society. The subject will be, 'Resolved, That unemployment insurance would be beneficial to the United States." Patrick Coagan and Edward Foley will take the affirmative, while Freda Stein and Loretta Doolan will argue in the negative. Profs. D. J. Ryan and Reilly and Dean Brassor will act as judges.

The girls' Pi Chi Club will hold a debate tomorrow upon the subject: "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given their immediate and complete independence." On the affirmative will be Sarah Moriarty, Genevieve McLaughlin and Mary Sheehy, Louise Whittlesey, Magdalen Borger and Magdalene Condon will take the negative side of the question. Judges will be Profs. Edward R. Walton, jr., patent law; William D. Harris, contracts, and William A. Roberts, interstate commerce law and procedure.

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CALIFORNIA	Feb. 13	18 days
SCYTHIA	Feb. 19	9 days
SAMARIA	Feb. 27	23 days
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DR. CARL C. SPEIDEL TO SPEAK IN CAPITAL

Noted Discoverer in Neurology to Address G. W. U. Society on His Specialty.

Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, of the University of Virginia, who last week attained national prominence when he was awarded the annual prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the outstanding scientific discovery of the year—the most important scientific award in this country—will come to Washington on Saturday to present a paper before the George Washington University Medical Society at its monthly meeting.

At this same meeting Dr. Robert L. Payne, chief surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital and the Protestant Hospital in Norfolk, will present a paper on a surgical subject.

Will Tell of Cell Growth.

Dr. Speidel's paper, dealing with "The Process of Nerve Regeneration," will consider some aspects of the three-year investigation which won signal recognition. This study of the process of nerve growth settled conclusively a question in neurology the answer to which has been sought since 1860. Through mocroscopic observation of living nerves, Dr. Speidel demonstrated that nerves grow from a single cell, and not in a chain series as had been by some supposed.

Dr. Speidel is a native of this city. He studied at Lafayette College, the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University, from which latter institution he holds the degree of doctor of philosophy. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Virginia Medical School, teaching anatomy, histology and biology.

His brother, Dr. Francis Speidel, is a Washington physician, a graduate of the George Washington University Medical School and a member of the Medical Society.

Dr. Gordon's Paper Best.

At the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in New Orleans during the Christmas recess, the paper of a George Washington University medical graduate, Dr. Leon Stuart Gordon, was selected as the best presented before the medical section, and was thus one of those considered for the annual award.

A forward step in the battle against leprosy was reported at the meeting when Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, dean of the George Washington University School of Medicine, and Dr. Malcolm H. Soule, of the University of Michigan, announced that they had isolated the organism which presumably causes this disease and had succeeded in growing it outside the human body. A specialist in tropical diseases, Dean McKinley has served as field director of the Rockefeller Foundation in Manila, as a member of the advisory committee to the Governor General of the Philippines for the control of leprosy and as director of the School of Tropical Medicine of the University of Porto Rico.

February Freshman Class Is Arranged

Two Sections in Accountancy to Be Formed by Franklin University.

In order that students who wish to do so may take up the study of accountancy at this time without the usual handicap of midyear classes, the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School will open a February freshman class, which will be taught as an entity throughout the three-year course. Midyear beginning classes will, accordingly, have all of the advantages of those entering in the fall, without any curtailment of work or any modification of the customary teaching procedure. Accounting instruction of the midyear class will be under the direction of Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, who will lecture on accounting theory and practice. Glenn Willett, now entering on his fifteenth year in the local Pace faculty, will lecture on principles of law and the law of contracts.

One section will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7:20, opening Monday, February 1, and another section will meet on the same evenings from 7:30 to 9:20, opening two weeks later, on Monday, February 15. Registrations are now being taken.

William Barkman Joins Washington Preparatory

William E. Barkman, B. C. S., M. C. S., LL.B., has been added to the faculty of the Washington Preparatory School. He will instruct in mathematics. He is specializing in education at George Washington University.

Dr. Earley V. Wilcox, editor of Country Gentleman, will address the students on "Reminiscence" next Wednesday night. The public is invited. Bedford Brown, local architect and former instructor of design at G. W. U., gave a lecture on "Architecture as a Form of Expression" last week.

Mrs. Herbert Brown, Author, Speaks Jan. 16

Mrs. Herbert D. Brown, author of "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years," will speak at the Iowa State Society reception and dance to be given in the Willard Hotel on the night of January 16, at 8 o'clock.

There will be dancing from 9:30 o'clock until 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stockdale to Preach Today on Racketeers

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach on "Racketeers" this evening. From his church comes the statement:

"Really, Capone is nothing new. Murder started in the Garden of Eden and has cursed the world ever since. In the history of the Old Testament we find racketeers. There were grafters in ancient Greece and racketeers in old Rome. Even barons and bishops have been robbers and the Renaissance had gunmen. There have been crooks among philosophers and brutal men down the ages who would stop at nothing. What kind of a moral Mussolini does our age need? How can laws be made to work? How can a new generation of officers be brought up? Why do people hate reformers and what is a racket anyway?"

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$485 Twin Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids construction; eight pieces, formerly $485, reduced to	$395
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1—Directoire type Bed Room Suite with full size bed, formerly $600; six pieces, reduced to	$395
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Finely designed Queen Anne type Dining Suite with ten pieces, in walnut chiefly; formerly $725, reduced to	$495
Grand Rapids made Dining Suite, finely designed and beautified with choice walnut; ten pieces, formerly $495, now	$375
1 Dining Room Suite in walnut and gumwood, with ten pieces; formerly $225, reduced to	$175
Tudor Oak type Dining Suite, with refectory table; ten pieces, formerly $300, reduced to	$250
Early English-style Dining Suite, walnut chiefly; ten pieces, formerly $265, reduced to	$225
18th Century-type Dining Suite, Grand Rapids made; choice of mahogany or walnut; formerly $425; ten pieces, reduced to	$375

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1 Biedermeier Dining Suite, in maple and satinwood, ten pieces. Formerly $625. Now	$312.50
Elizabethan style Dining Suite, in English oak, with leather chairs. Formerly $840. Reduced to	$420
Charming English oak type Dining Suite, with refectory table; ten pieces. Formerly $742. Reduced to	$371
Classically designed 18th Century type Secretary, in mahogany. Formerly $295. Now	$147.50
Walnut two-door Bookcase, Queen Anne style. Formerly $130. Reduced to	$65
Finely made Grand Rapids Bookcase, in mahogany, classic design of much charm, 3-door. Formerly $195. Reduced to	$97.50
Charming swell-front crotch mahogany Secretary. Formerly $195. Reduced to	$97.50
Sheraton Inlaid Bookcase in mahogany, single door. Formerly $98. Reduced to	$49
All Walnut Queen Anne Secretary. Formerly $185. Reduced to	$92.50
Brown Mahogany Drop Leaf Duncan Phyfe Table of much charm, formerly $180, reduced to	$90
Normandy Type Secretary of quaint rural charm, formerly $85, reduced now to	$42.50
1 Table Desk in Salem Mahogany, 38 inches wide, formerly marked $45, priced now at	$22.50
1 Kidney Shaped Table Desk in mahogany and gumwood, formerly $54, reduced now to	$27
1 Only Cabinet Bookcase with 3 drawers, formerly marked $29.75, reduced to	$14.75
3-Piece Karpen Cane Type Living Room Group, with reversible damask seat cushions in rust color, formerly $150, reduced to	$75

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932.

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PLANS FOR 1932 TOLD AT CAFRITZ DINNER

Sales Department and Executives Hear Petworth Projects Extolled.

Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., was host recently to the members of the sales department and executives of his organization at a dinner at the Ambassador Hotel. The occasion appropriately suggested a resume of the activities of the past year and the outline of plans for the future. Mr. Cafritz brought to the attention of the gathering the fact that Washington has not been as adversely affected as other communities have by the current business depression. That Washington experiences no great extremes either in prosperity or depression has been justified in the present situation, for the occupations of its people tend toward a stabilization of trade and industry, which has been reflected in the sale of new homes. The population of Washington is thrifty and farsighted.

During the past year, the Cafritz organization has built and sold more than 100 new homes in the Petworth section; in a community offering all the advantages and restrictions to safeguard the home-owner's investment and contribute to his happiness and well-being. This community, with its wide-paved streets and avenues, attractively laid out, is convenient to bus and street car transportation, has modern schools, churches and theaters, and a shopping center which can adequately care for the needs of its residents. The growth of Petworth is a testimonial to the vision and energy of Mr. Cafritz, who conceived it as a desirable new home community and laid far-reaching plans to convert the old Columbia Golf Club course into an attractive development of new homes.

With the brightening of the business horizon, there will naturally be an increased demand for new homes and the Cafritz organization has already started new operations in Petworth and on Bladensburg road and will follow these with extensive development of the Burroughs tract.

The builder of today realizes the necessity of proper merchandising in home building, and the public has brought this to his attention in making its selection of a new home, demanding the use of color in kitchen and bath and a modern treatment in decoration and various conveniences and labor-saving devices. The home of today must be merchandised, designed to meet the rapid changes of modern life, and accommodate itself to the ways of our times.

The Cafritz organization has always been a strong believer in introducing in its operations the latest developments in design, construction, equipment and decorative treatment and its success in building more than 3,000 homes in Washington in the past decade shows the public's approval of its product.

"An Aid in Selling" Made Topic of Brief

The property brief, publicized in many ways during the past year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that has made it a national subject, has been further recognized by Rutgers University. The second series of four real estate institutes to be conducted in January at the university will be on "The Property Brief—an Aid in Selling." The university announces that the brief was selected for this course because of the many requests from real estate men that this subject be covered.

Guy W. Ellis, extension lecturer and conductor of sales conferences for the national association, devotes one of his talks to the property brief in the cities throughout the country where he speaks, and reports widespread interest in and greatly increased use of this sales aid.

British Ships Quit Use Of Panama Canal

London (U.P.).—British ships trading between this country and New Zealand are now using the once dreaded Cape Horn route rather than pay the heay tolls for passing through the Panama Canal.

As the result of the fall in the pound sterling, canal charges at Panama have been greatly increased to British ship owners, who have found it more economical to send their vessels around the stormy cape.

This means an extra 2,500 miles, which fast motorships can cover in about eight days. This extra time is greatly reduced when the very slow passage through the Panama Canal is taken into consideration.

Permanence in

FOXALL

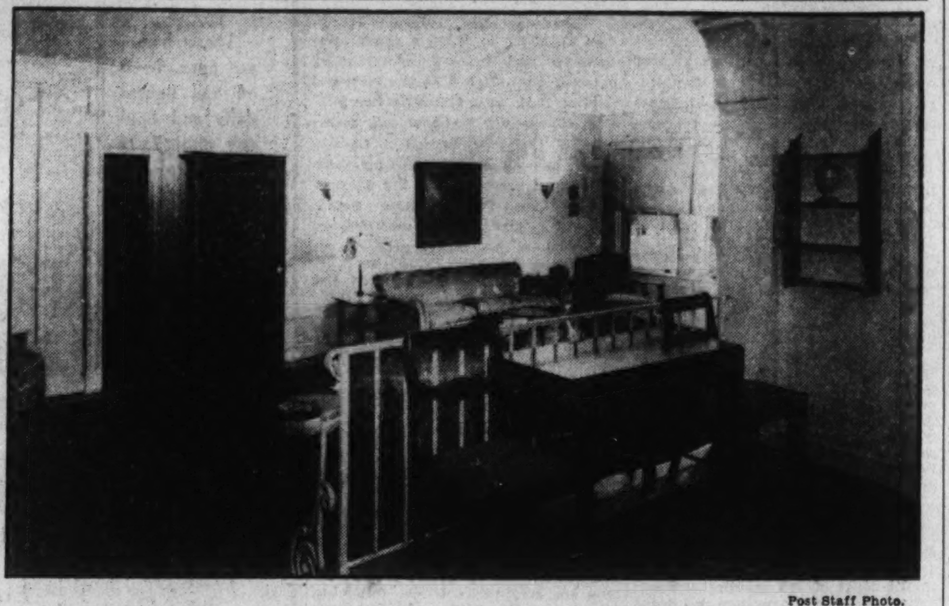
Few things in life bring greater joy or happiness than the ownership of one's home . . . a home built to endure . . . in an environment permanently protected. The superiority of our materials, workmanship and construction insure durability, while Foundry Branch Valley Park, the Upper Potomac River Park Development and surrounding estates assure the continuance of its present ideal environment.

Visit our Furnished Model Home, open until 9.30 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means.

Prices $11,350 to $14,950

WAVERLY TAYLOR *Inc.*
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

ROOM IN CATHEDRAL AVENUE RESIDENCE



Post Staff Photo.

Typical living room in the third and newest unit of the Westchester Corporation's development at 4000 Cathedral avenue. A view of the stepdown feature is afforded.

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO SEEK MEMBERS

Curtis Walker Named Head of Special Committee to Make Plans.

Plans are being formulated to extend the membership of the Washington Real Estate Board during the coming year, according to J. F. M. Bowie, president. Creation of a special membership committee, headed by Curtis Walker, was the first step taken by the board of directors in an endeavor to bring to the attention of real estate brokers the advantages of board membership and the character of work done in the interest of developing the real estate business and protecting the interests of property owners.

Membership in the board, it was explained by Mr. Bowie, is open to any real estate broker of good reputation licensed in the District of Columbia, who is willing to subscribe to the code of ethics adopted by the board, which code governs the practices of board members.

An organization meeting of the membership committee was held last week at which Chairman Walker outlined to members of the committee some of the detailed services of the board and indicated that these services were perhaps little known to brokers who have not heretofore been affiliated with the board.

Presenting these facts to brokers generally, Mr. Walker said, would be one of the first things his committee would undertake. In this connection an open invitation will be extended to nonmember brokers to visit the headquarters of the board for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the facilities and services developed during the past ten years. It was recalled by Mr. Walker that the Washington Board so far as can be learned is the only real estate board in the country which showed an increase in membership last year.

The membership committee, which will be further enlarged, consists of Curtis Walker, chairman; J. Rupert Mohler, Frank M. Doyle, F. Eliot Middleton, Guy S. Whiteford, William R. Ellis, C. A. Metzler and John H. Davidson.

8-Story Hotel Building In Capital Is Planned

Preliminary figures for an eight-story concrete, brick, steel and tile, with limestone trim, hotel building projected for a site at 36 Massachusetts avenue northwest, are being prepared by W. A. Kimmel, builder, with offices in the Evans Building, it was learned last week.

J. L. Dillard, 110 Third street northeast, is reported as the owner, and William Douden, with offices in the Hill Building, the architect. The building will be 100 feet wide by 70 feet deep.

BURLEITH HEIGHTS

A
MAN'S
HOME

. . . and his Automobile

are his most prized possessions. In no other investments that he may make does he so carefully judge Value, Service, Permanence.

Burleith Heights, with its charming homes of modified English village design, has long been recognized as the Capital's most distinguished community of moderate priced homes—offering the greatest value per dollar to be found in Washington.

7 rooms—2 baths
$10,250

Exhibit Home, 1931 38th St. N.W., Open Daily

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Nonresidential	370	$16,252,700
Residential bldgs...	779	7,948,800
Total buildings ...	1,149	24,201,500
Public works and public utilities..	223	12,203,600
Total construction.	1,372	$36,405,100

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during December 23-31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

The Stockbridge Has New Owners

Transfer of Apartments Made Through Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Among properties reported sold during the past week is an apartment house at 1416 Chapin street, known as "The Stockbridge." The property was transferred from Glen W. McCambridge and Walter N. Tobriner to Abraham Abelman and Harry Passett.

The building contains eight apartments, seven of five rooms and bath and one of four rooms and bath, with five individual garages on the rear of the lot.

The sale was negotiated by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., which company has also the rental management.

Abandoned Incinerator Houses Family of 11

Galesburg, Ill. (U.P.).—An incinerator, which was abandoned some time ago when a circuit court enjoined the city from using it, has been utilized as a home for a family of eleven persons.

Through the aid of various city departments, a man, his wife and their nine children are now housed in the plant. Previously their home had been in a tent in a vacant lot.

The head of the household had been doing trucking, with a dilapidated vehicle, but had obtained little work.

Many Royal Homes For Sale or for Rent

London (U.P.).—Several residences, with royal associations, are up for sale, or rent.

The latest is the king's Flemish farm, in Windsor Great Park, which is to be rented. It was established by George IV, to demonstrate the Flemish method of farming.

Among other offers is the crown lease of Richmond Palace, the country residence of English kings in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Only a gateway of the actual palace now stands.

NEW WESTCHESTER SUITES ARE UNIQUE

Step-Down Living Rooms Add to Home-Like Apartments.

Sounding the most modern note in every detail of design, many apartments at the new Westchester are featured by the step-down living room that adds a spacious, home-like effect to the ensemble of rooms. This is only one of the many attractive appointments included in the Westchester, one of the finest apartment buildings in the country.

Towering 300 feet above Washington, amid acres of lovely landscaped and wooded parkland, bordered by beautiful Glover Parkway and Wesley Heights, this development holds a commanding position among the architectural masterpieces of Washington.

The location, only ten minutes' drive out Massachusetts avenue, is ideal and has been likened to a country estate nestled among gardens, lawns and lovely old trees.

The two buildings already completed contain 555 individual apartments of one room and bath to seven rooms and two baths, including extra large living rooms, parquetry floors, colored-tiled baths, fan-ventilated kitchen, with new modern gas range, new electric refrigerators and built-in kitchen cabinets in colors.

For the convenience of the residents there is a main dining room, modern market, well-equipped drug store, beauty salon, barber shop, garage, children's gymnasium, laundry and valet located in the main building.

SELECTED CHEVY CHASE HOMES

You Will Enjoy a Visit to

5540 30th Place

A TRULY unique new residence of 7 bright rooms and 2 tiled baths—model kitchen with electric dishwasher, G. E. refrigerator, etc. Garage to match house. A real bargain and a charming home. Near Nebraska Ave. $11,950

5342 32d Street

JUST South of Military Road and convenient to Rock Creek Park. An attractive new home and one of the best values on today's market! Six delightful rooms, 2 tiled baths, electric refrigeration, copper screens, garage. Easy Terms. $11,500

324 Adams St. N.E.

A MOST unusual value in a semidetached brick home just ½ square North of R. I. Ave. at 4th St. N.E. Six rooms and bath, 2-car garage. Shower in basement, very deep lot. In perfect condition. Convenient to stores and bus and car lines. Very easy terms! $7,500

Open and Lighted till 9 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Inc.
1427 EYE STREET
METRO. 1144
REALTOR

"CONDITIONED AIR" DISPLAY CASE HERE

National Electrical Supply Announces New G. E. Store Fixture.

C. L. McCrea, manager of the refrigeration department of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors for General Electric refrigerators in Washington, announced the addition of the new General Electric conditioned air refrigerator and display case. This new product, which is a radical departure from the conventional commercial electric refrigerator, is a distinct contribution to the electric refrigeration industry, Mr. McCrea asserted.

The new conditioned air refrigerator and display case embody the principle of washed air and forced circulation. Contrary to the conventional methods of refrigerating electrically, frost is never formed on the evaporator despite a constant temperature of between 36 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit. In addition, constant humidity of between 80 and 85 per cent is maintained in all parts of the cabinet, thus making a condition ideal for preserving large quantities of foodstuffs for a maximum period of time.

This new General Electric product involved months of experimentation and tests in the General Electric laboratories and in the field. For many months the new refrigerator and display case have been undergoing the severest of tests under actual working conditions many times more severe than they are usually subjected to.

In connection with the sales of the new conditioned air products, R. S. Ashley, commercial manager for the National Electrical Supply Co., spent several days a short time ago at the Fort Wayne, Ind., works of the General Electric Co., where he attended a series of engineering classes in order to familiarize himself with the operation and installation of the new refrigeration and display case.

Leases Are Reported By Carl G. Rosinski

Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, last week announced the leasing of premises 1411 G street northwest, to Max Gordon. Upon completion of extensive improvements, Mr. Gordon will operate in the premises a cafeteria business. The lease, which runs for a term of five years, was negotiated for Simon and R. B. H. Lyon, for an undisclosed consideration.

Other leases reported by Mr. Rosinski were as follows: 1226½ H street northwest, to Edward H. Gobel, for P. J. Neligan; premises 720 Eleventh street northwest, to Miss Kitty Garner, 621 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to Israel P. Dinowitzer, for Mr. Reuben Aaronson; 1014 I street northwest, to Charles S. Omohundro, for Jesse Rawlings; warehouse at Fourth and Channing streets northeast, to Messrs. Borger and Staaf, for the estate of Samuel Ross.

BUILDING PERMITS

Private building in the District in December had a total valuation of $925,785, according to a report prepared by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was a recession of $271,725 from November's total and $460,340 under that of December, 1930.

Of the December 1931 total, $748,145 was in new construction and $177,540, in repairs. New building valuation by sections follows: Northeast, $113,120; Southeast, $67,125; Northwest, $567,900; Southwest, none. Repairs: Northeast, $27,945; Southeast, $4,005; Northwest, $143,195; Southwest, $2,495. There were one concrete, 106 brick, 4 stone and 4 frame buildings erected during the month; 18 brick and 8 frame structures were razed.

The Webster Construction Co. was issued a permit by the office of the District Building Inspector last week to construct a five-story brick and concrete apartment at 5521 Colorado avenue northwest. George T. Santmyers is the architect and the estimated cost is $200,000.

Other permits to build issued during the week included the following: Thompson Furniture Co., 2-story brick and concrete store at 1814 Hamlin street northeast, cost, $20,000.

Floyd O. Miller, 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3250 Quesada street.

Commander F. P. Williams, two 2-story dwellings at 1439 and 1443 Juniper street northwest, cost, $9,000 each.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story frame residence at 2827 Myrtle avenue northeast; cost, $4,000.

Leonardo Dell Erba, 2½-story brick and tile dwelling at 5500 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Mrs. James Lee, two-story brick dwelling at 1351 F street northeast; cost, $5,000.

L. E. F. Prince, two-story brick dwelling at 1731 Holly street northwest; cost, $12,000.

William H. D. Denham, two-story frame dwelling at 4328 Bowen road southeast; cost, $5,500.

Orville Rice, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 6804 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $5,000.

William F. McBride, one-story brick gasoline station at 2415 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $4,500.

Orville Rice, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 6726 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $7,000 each.

William H. Hopper, two-story brick flat at 2109 Eleventh street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Capital Realtors To Attend Parley

Several District Dealers on Program of Session in St. Louis.

Washington realtors will be well represented at the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in St. Louis January 20 to 22. Four members of the local board occupy official positions with the parent organization, and they will all be active in the convention program.

John L. Weaver and W. C. Miller are both members of the board of directors of the national association, Mr. Weaver being also president of the organization. H. Clifford Bangs is a member of the executive committee of the brokers' division, and Waverly Taylor a member of the executive committee of the home builders and subdividers' division, both divisions being national in scope. Mr. Taylor is scheduled to address the builders' group at the convention.

The Washington delegation will be housed in the Jefferson Hotel, which is the headquarters of the convention. It is expected that a number of other local realtors will join the delegation, which leaves Washington the evening of January 18.

MODEL HOME

Semi-detached, 2 complete baths, fireplace, electric refrigeration, built-in garage, large lot.

521 Oneida St. N.W.
Marietta Park

Built by J. B. Tiffey
Drive Out 5th St. to Oneida

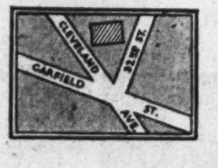
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg. Di. 0853

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
4412 Greenwich P'kway
Foxhall Village

THIS attractive residence will be open this afternoon for your inspection. House on wide street, with center parking for shrubbery. Built-in garage, oil heat, large frigidaire, newly painted and papered. The very low price and attractive terms will appeal to you.

To reach property drive out Reservoir Road by the Western High School, turn left on 44th Street one square to Greenwich Parkway.

WHITEFORD & JAWISH, INC.
236 Southern Building. National 2432.



A Corner Residence . . . .
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK . . . .

3203 CLEVELAND AVENUE

286 ft. frontage on two streets. Hollow tile construction, 9 rooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, sun porch, open porch, Nokol oil burner, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof. Large oak trees and shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY
2 TO 6

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100

A Distinguished Detached Colonial Brick Residence in Exclusive
16TH STREET HEIGHTS

$14,950

7527 12th St. N.W. 12th and Hemlock

This spacious all-brick home is unquestionably one of today's outstanding buys. Six very large rooms and inclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch, master bedroom with private bath and shower in black tile, main bath room is of green tile; colonial fireplace, spacious living room, recessed radiation; kitchen with elaborate cabinet arrangement and electric ventilating system, a covered console gas range, daylight pantry and electric refrigeration, cellar with two cold storage rooms, finished attic and two-car brick garage.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St., right on Alaska Ave. and right on Hemlock to houses.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Building District 0853

WEAVER BROS. TAKE OVER ALTO TOWERS

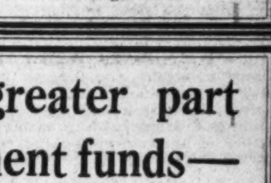
Will Manage 8-Story Apartment Building Beginning With February 15.

Weaver Bros. Inc., prominent real estate firm and building management specialists of national reputation, will on February 15, assume management of Alto Towers, a new eight-story apartment building at Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road.

The building, construction of which was begun last year by the Gelman Construction Co., contains 71 units ranging in size from one room, kitchen and bath to three rooms, kitchen and bath.

The building is served by two elevators, furnished with carpeted halls and adorned by a decorated lobby. All of its rooms are outside and a splendid view is afforded by those on the fifth and eighth floors.

Kitchens are in color schemes and floored with linoleum. There are Kelvinators in each apartment and a multiple system is provided for house current. There is a large laundry in the basement which is also equipped with lockers. The baths have built-in fixtures, showers, are done in colored tile and have chromiumized accessories. Murphy beds are provided if desired.



Pilgrim
Peacefulness Prevails

in this wooded site, encompassed by Rock Creek Park, composing

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates
Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historical colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

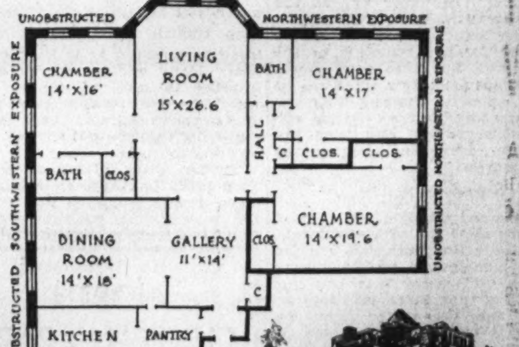
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1817 Plymouth Street N. W.
Georgia 4904.

ALL or the greater part of your investment funds—should be placed in 6% First Trust Notes

Interest Semi-Annually

for safety—and the highest yield consistent with a conservative investment.

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015
Established 1887



The WESTCHESTER—*an Apartment in a Park*

This Spacious New 6-Room Apartment Has 3 Exposures

NOTE the splendid arrangement and spacious dimensions of the rooms in the floor plan above. Consider these features: A living room over 26 feet long; parquetry floors; two tile baths, in colors; fan-ventilated kitchen, in colors; three lovely, unobstructed exposures, overlooking acres of parkland. Think of the convenience of having: A splendid Market, Dining Room, Drug Store, Garage, Beauty Salon, Barber Shop and Valet—all located right in the building! See The Westchester this week-end. Compare its features and advantages with those offered by any other apartment or apartment-hotel in Washington. Then you'll agree that rentals are indeed reasonable at The Westchester. We will gladly send a car for you, at your convenience, if you wish. No obligation, of course.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
Reasonable Rentals—Office Open Evenings

ITS ONLY TEN MINUTES DRIVE OUT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE TO
The WESTCHESTER
EVERY APARTMENT A HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL PARK

4000 Cathedral Avenue N.W. Phone: Cleveland 7700

ARCHITECT EXPOSES STATISTICAL ERRORS

Declares Common Belief New England Is Overbuilt Is Fallacy.

New England is thrifty and sound, and its building industry is ready for a comeback, George H. Gray, of New Haven, Conn., director of the American Institute of Architects for the New England division, declares in a forecast for 1932 made public by the institute.

Discussing "depressing statistical errors," Mr. Gray expresses the opinion that labor in the building trade has been deflated to a greater extent than statistics indicate, and that the common belief that office buildings and apartments are overbuilt is a fallacy. In rentals of small houses he sees a new and promising field for trust fund investments. A striking development of the depression, he points out, is the assumption by architects of the leadership in the building industry.

"All regions have their characteristic assets," saye Mr. Gray. "New England's biggest asset is thrift. The rugged coast, the rugged back country, the rugged winter climate exacted the utmost of the vigorous settler, whether fisherman or farmer, trader or banker, and thrift is an inevitable result and tradition.

"The savings of the sunny yesterdays are tiding over today's depression. Not all have equal savings, but those who have are sharing with those who have not. State, county and municipal credit seems to be generally sound and most banks strong. That is a substantial foundation for any future growth.

Errors of Statisticians.

"The future growth we can only guess at, and our guess may be as good as that of the statisticians, for the statistician does not always see behind his figures. For example, a common error of the statistician is the belief that labor has not undergone much change despite the fact that the hourly output is greatly increased—often more than doubled.

"Double the work for the same price means a 50 per cent deflation. My guess would be that this factor has created in the building trades an average deflation of 30 per cent. That is right in line with the increased value of the dollar, now worth a dollar and 40 odd cents, as compared with the value before the depression. This is of fundamental importance.

"Also, it has been commonly said that office buildings and apartments are overbuilt, deducing this conclusion from the great number of vacancies. The fallacy lies in the fact that the buildings were normally full until the panic drove people to abnormal economies, two families doubling up in one apartment or house, business men shrinking their office space to conform with a shrinking volume of business, professional men moving their offices to their homes.

Educational Structures.

"Once business returns to normal the old space will for the most part be required, and with the normal growth still more space will be needed. How soon that will happen is another question. The fact, I believe, remains that there is a potential demand for existing space.

"Educational buildings are certainly not overbuilt and only wait on capital—the time when new bonds may wisely be issued for public school and donations become available for private institutions. As previously shown, labor costs have been deflated; material has not only been deflated but many factories are willing to sell at cost in order to keep their organizations going.

"The same is true of contractors. These are factors which create an extraordinary opportunity for obtaining buildings below normal costs and are a challenge to administrators of public funds to take advantage of the public credit to secure buildings required in the near future at the exceptional low costs of today. It must also be borne in mind that it takes time to prepare plans and specifications and to take bids, so that these should be under way at the present moment.

"In the industrial field we see no indication for new buildings in the near future. But some water-supply organizations are taking advantage of present prices to increase their capacity and improve the filtration and distribution systems; also some hydroelectric companies are making similar moves.

Commercial Buildings.

"Commercial buildings, in general, are in the same fix, with apartments, hotels and office buildings—crippled for the moment by temporary contractions. Investors here will not come out of their holes until they are satisfied that the winter or our depression is over and that there are sunny days ahead.

"In the field of the private residence the picture is more pleasing. For a while temporary cramped quarters may have the redeeming quality of novelty, but the novelty soon wears off and expansion will occur just as soon as the income situation permits. We see no signs of overbuilt conditions in the field of private residences. The houses, other than apartments, that the majority of people are living in represent an investment of $5,000 or less per house and are usually rented. Many of these are old buildings with part of their original cost charged off to obsolescence and they are usually inconvenient, uncomfortable and costly to maintain and operate.

"As a general proposition, building new houses to compete with them in cost has in the past been impossible. Contractors doing their own work and building a reasonable number of houses from the same or similar plans as one operation have been able to make some inroad into this field. The very large scale operations of a hundred or more have not been general, because of the problem of selling promptly at one time so many houses and because speculators do not care to hold for rental.

Field for Trust Funds.

"There is here, however, a new and inviting field for trust fund investments—in rentals of small houses, single or in groups, produced in quantity from carefully prepared plans based on an adequate survey, and analysis of the situation. There have been enough such undertakings to leave no question as to their soundness. Many millions are already so invested to good advantage. Such operations are feasible only where land is cheap and contiguous to large employing centers—not an easy combination to make.

"In the class of houses ranging from $5,000 to $10,000 are many more home owners, but even in this class the financing has presented difficulties. Of late, however, the situation has improved and money has become available without bonus at reasonable interest rates and long term monthly payments—as long as fifteen years. There is now under negotiation a movement which will make such financing available for all, with a house designed to meet the owner's special requirements and skillfully sited under architectural guidance.

"This is particularly significant in New England where a beautiful countryside or shore front is of easy access to the larger industrial centers, and where the trend toward shorter hours makes the rural and suburban home the more attractive.

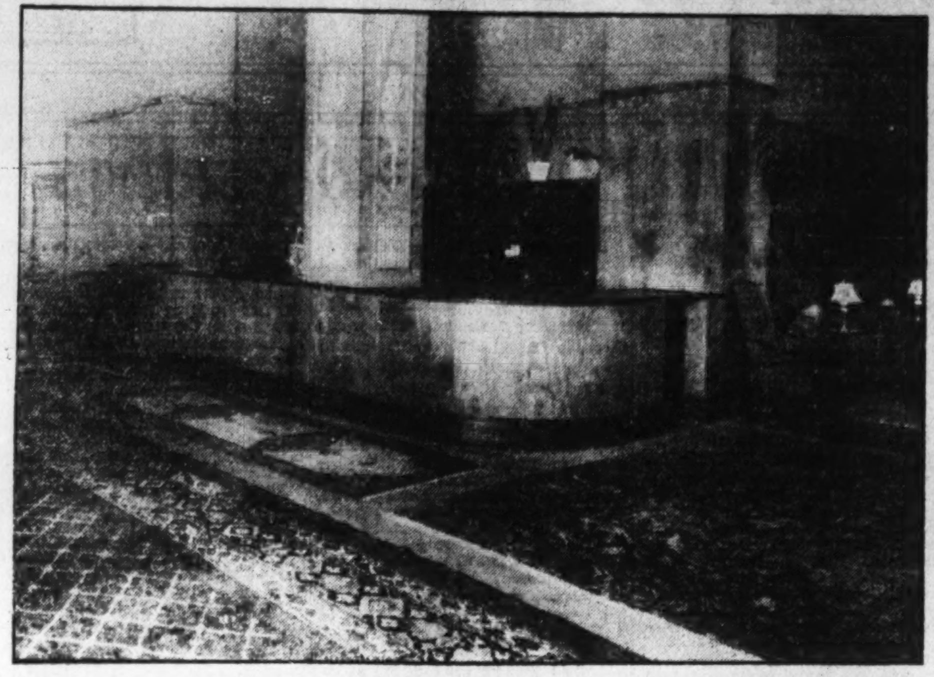
Architects' Leadership.

"But these are days of changing conditions—new materials and new methods of using old material. Some years ago an Irish contractor of my acquaintance testified in court that the best concrete mixer was a hoe with a workman on the end of it. Today concrete is mixed by machinery on the way from the stone crusher to the building.

"The number of new materials fills the pages of the building magazines, but it takes an experienced architect to know which are good and where they can be used to advantage. To differentiate between processes good and bad requires even more mature judgment; to prepare a reliable budget for the entire building operation is equally exacting.

"During the present stagnation in building operations the profession has been put to it to avert starvation from many draftsmen; yet in the recent congress of all the groups of men immediately interested in the building industry, manufacturers, supply agents, contractors, craftsmen and architects—the architects were selected to take the leadership—a high tribute of that profession to live up to with a jealous regard for the general welfare which is a challenge to the members and the interes of all."

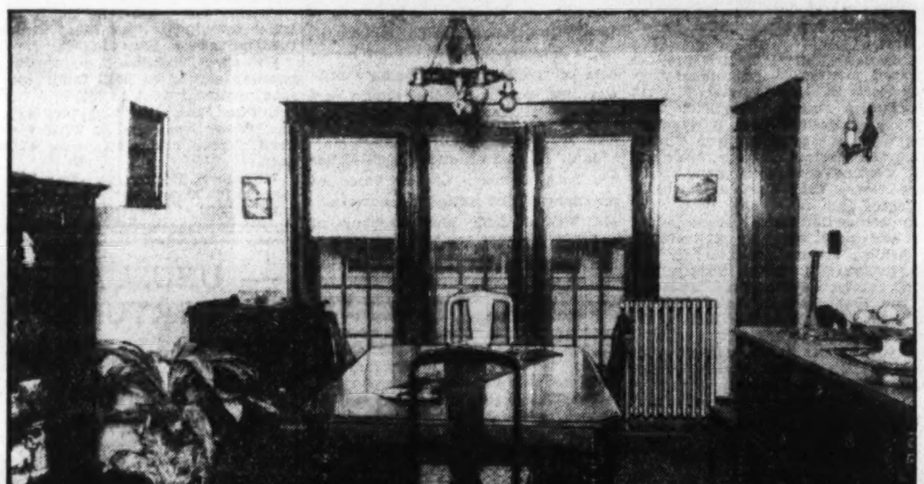
LOBBY IN DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL



Post Staff Photo.

Lobby of the new Dupont Circle Hotel at Connecticut avenue and Dupont Circle. The lobby, which has three entrances, has just been completed. Its completion marks assemblage of full facilities for service in this building.

DINING ROOM IN HARVARD TERRACE HOME



Big, bright dining room in Harvard Terrace home, similar to that in exhibit home at 1745 Hobart street northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

REALTY IN DISTRICT IS HELD STABILIZED

Petty Cites Figures of 1931 to Show Satisfactory Trends Here.

Evidences of Washington's stability in these times of stress are pointed out by John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, who made the following comment on a comparison of important statistical data covering real estate:

"The year 1931 is generally conceded to have been the worst period of the business depression which has enveloped the Nation since late in the year 1929. Notwithstanding this fact, a study of the records discloses evidence which not only clearly indicates that real estate activities in Washington have maintained an even keel but in certain important respects actual improvement is noted

"Statistical information concerning real estate transfers, financing, construction, &c., taken from official records is posted daily in the offices of the Washington Real Estate Board and the facts available from this source form the basis for the assertion that Washington real estate conditions are fairly stabilized.

Transfer Record Index.

"All real estate transfers, as well as all matters of real estate financing, are ultimately consummated by filing in the office of the recorder of deeds formal deeds of conveyance and deeds of trust commonly referred to as mortgages. Consequently the number of such papers recorded is an accurate index of real estate activities and a study of these figures and other facts show the following:

"During 1931 there were filed for record a total of 11,791 deeds transferring title to real estate. This figure is just three less than the number of deeds recorded in 1930. Then again, the number of properties actually transferred it not limited to this figure, as oftentimes title to various properties is transferred by means of a single deed.

"The number of deeds of trust recorded in 1931 was 12,753, which is only 2 per cent less than the number recorded in 1930. These deeds of trust represent both money borrowed on real estate, as well as security for deferred payments on the purchase of real estate. In amount, the aggregate sum represented over $86,000,000, which is approximately 25 per cent less than the total sum for 1930.

Foreclosures Under 1930.

"Foreclosures during 1931 totaled 1,067, which figure is 211 less than noted in 1930. This is a striking evidence of the stability of general business conditions in Washington, and is a record which perhaps few cities of comparable size can show.

"Private building construction in 1931 reached a total of nearly $31,000,000, as compared with less than $29,000,000 in 1930. This increase in construction is due to a healthy condition in respect to residential properties. Throughout the year there has been a steady market for new homes, and a recent survey of apartment houses showed a vacancy of less than 8 per cent in this type of housing units."

ARLINGTON COUNTY DINNER PLANNED

Park Planning and New Boards Are Asked to Better Understanding Function.

In an effort to effect a closer relationship and better understanding between the officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the county manager and members of the new Arlington County board, as well as with the members of its own organization, the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board has invited the members of these bodies to its regular dinner meeting to be held Friday evening, January 15, at 6:30 o'clock at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Invitations have been sent to Col. U. S. Grant 3d, administrative officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Charles F. Eliot 2d, assistant to Col. Grant; Roy S. Braden, county manager of Arlington County; Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth attorney of Arlington County, and the five members of the new board; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, Fred A. Gosnell, John C. Gall, and Lyman M. Kelley.

Announcement has also been made by W. Selden Washington, president of the board of the members of the various committees. The executive and arbitration committees are composed of the following members: W. Selden Washington president; Charles W. Smith, vice president; John F. Webster, secretary; Ashton C. Jones, jr., treasurer; Henry C. Morris, Guy N. Church and John G. Graham. The appraisal committee consists of R. R. Buckley F. W. Hilbert and W. S. Hoge, jr., for appraisals in Fairfax County; R L. Kane, Eppa D. Kane and O. H. Kirk for appraisals in Alexandria; C. W. Clever, Mrs. Pearle W. Sharpe and O. Robert Howell for appraisals in Arlington County. The membership committee is composed of Guy N. Church, chairman; George M Reynolds and Ashton C. Jones.

Special effort is being made this year to increase the number of appraisals the board is called on to make and a new schedule of fees was recently adopted which sets the minimum appraisal charge at $10, instead of $25, as had been the custom.

The Pick of the New-House Market in Chevy Chase, D. C.

These homes are open, heated and lighted daily and Sunday until 7:30 p. m.

$13,950
3109 Military Road
All-brick colonial residenc on lot 60x107. Six large rooms, 2 modern baths, large porch, fireplace, attic, breakfast room, latest kitchen equipment. Detached garage. Built by H. P. Huddelson.

$14,500
N. W. Cor. 31st and Military Rd.
Center-hall brick colonial corner home with 65 foot frontage overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six rooms, 2 baths, extra-size dining room, furnished breakfast room; large attic; cedar storage closet Built-in garage.

$13,950
3231 Patterson St.
Four Bedrooms
Colonial brick residence. Two baths. Just completed. Exceptionally large rooms. First-floor lavatory; fireplace; large kitchen with breakfast room; full attic; slate roof. Garage. Large lot.

1418 Eye St. H.G.Smithy Co. NA. 5904

Known to Be of Better Quality
5512 Fourth St. N. W.
Just Off 14th St. Cars

Price $8,950

Corner Available for Doctor

Spacious Dinette, Model Kitchen, Extra Tiled Lavatory, Detached Garage.

Six large rooms, tiled bath, Frigidaire, copper screens, cedar closets, beautifully finished hardwood floors and trim, linoleum on kitchen floor, Sanitas walls, handsome colonial brass lighting fixtures, Detroit-Jewel gas range, double drainboard porcelain sink, abundance of shrubbery.

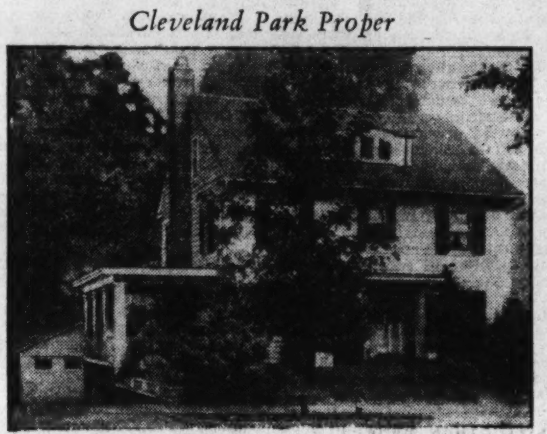
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor Nat. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900

Ideal Location
Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.
1419 Spring Road N.W.
(Now Open)

Take the time to see this beautiful home. It's built on a nice terrace, with southern exposure. The interior is unique and attractive. You'll like the beamed ceiling dining room and large kitchen. There are three bed rooms, breakfast porch and sleeping porch. For sale at an unusually low price.

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 6799
Or Your Broker

3103 Macomb Street
Cleveland Park Proper



Justice cannot properly be done this handsome Colonial either by picture or words. A visit during Sunday will convince you of its desirability and low price at

$19,500

Facing the beautiful Parmalee and Twin Oaks Estates

Built on lot, 65 by about 165 deep; lovely trees and shrubbery; THREE GARAGES, ONE BUILT-IN; center hall, big living room, fireplace and French doors to side porch. Furnished breakfast nook; enclosed rear porch; FRIGIDAIRE, BRYANT AUTOMATIC GAS BURNER; SEVEN BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, THREE BATHS. All in fine condition. See it. A real buy.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Macomb St. and west to property

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors National 9300

$12,750
A Recreation Room with Open Fireplace in Basement. Attic Fully Plastered

5429 30th Place N.W.
Just North of Military Road

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1016

Glover Park

ENVIRONMENT Plays an Important Part

In the selection of a home by families of the type that you will find in delightful Glover Park. Primarily, of course, the exceptionally high standard of excellence that characterizes Gruver construction is what instantly impresses those who come to inspect the homes here . . . and then, of course, the refined, permanently protected environment assures you that you have found the ultimate in home values.

3803 W ST. N.W.
Open Daily

$9,250

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W St. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

B. H. GRUVER
927 15th Street BUILDER National 1737

Make This New Year Your Happiest!
Buy a Home

—and when you buy look for substantial construction, all of the latest improvements, and a convenient location.

324 17th Place N.E.

—will surely please you. It has these features and many others. You will find here four large bedrooms; many closets; a complete tile bath; extra tile lavatory to permit the arrangement of some rooms into a private apartment; attractive living room and dining room and the most complete kitchen you have ever seen. The garage is built in. Restricted white neighborhood, adjoining Eastern High School. Unusually low price and easy terms.

Exhibit Home Open to 9 P. M.

R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
717 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 6799
Or Your Broker.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

3712
YUMA ST. N.W.

New detached brick and stucco, exceptionally large rooms, 2 baths, big finished attic, large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, slate roof, 2-car garage, fine yard, paved alley, high, restricted, convenient location.

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east two blocks, or from Conn. Ave. up by Bureau of Standards to 37th St. and north to Yuma.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Dis. 6098

JUST OFF 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD

$30,000 Features:-

Four bedrooms, large living room, large bright library, spacious hallroom with outside entrances and windows. Duotone walls (painted, paneled, stippled), breakfast nook; 2 gorgeous Hollywood baths, de luxe kitchen, extra maid's room with lavatory, 2-car heated garage, large front and side lawns. Automatic Gas Heat.

Open Daily & Sunday till 9 P. M.

9 ROOMS & 2 BATHS Semi-Detached HOME $12,950

Also Standard 7-Room Homes, $9,950 Exhibit Home 1745 Hobart St.

Exhibit Home
1749 Hobart St.

Drive out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

CAN YOU MAKE A BETTER BUY FOR

$8,250

1314 IRVING ST. N.W.

10 LARGE ROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
OIL BURNER

One of the most convenient locations in the city. Entire house reconditioned throughout. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ROOM RENTAL. EASY TERMS.

Open Daily to 9 P.M.

NAT'L MORT. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

BARBER & ROSS Inc
TODAY'S FLOOR SPECIALS

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

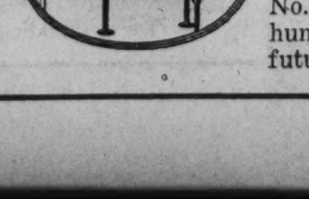
HUSHED HEAT at NEW LOW PRICE

$395 completely installed including tank

Small Down Payment—Balance in Easy Monthly Payments.
Full Allowance for Your Winter Supply of Coal in Exchange for Oil.

Low Operating Cost—Quiet

HUSHED HEAT is quiet. HUSHED HEAT is clean—it burns any grade of furnace oil up to and including what is known as No. 4 Fuel Oil, without smoke, soot or carbon. A great many oil burners must be operated on much lighter "distillate" oils, which not only cost more per gallon, but are not nearly so rich in heat-units per gallon. Very few, if any, other burners are approved, as is this new Oil-O-Matic, to burn No. 4 oil. It saves you hundreds of dollars in future heating costs.



CAPITAL AETNA MAN LEADS IN INSURANCE

Chan Mason Reaches Goal of $1,000,000 Volume in National Contest.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

P. D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co.'s Washington-Virginia district, is in receipt of a telegram from the home office of the company at Hartford, Conn., announcing that one of his men led all Aetna representatives in the United States in volume of insurance sold in 1931.

This coworker is Chan C. Mason, who has led the Aetna field men practically every month in the year and is a member of the million dollar round table, or company's organization of men who have reached that mark in business sold for 1931-32.

Volume of retail trade expanded substantially during the latter part of the preholiday season, but dollar sales totals are believed to have fallen approximately 15 per cent under those of a year earlier, states the Standard Statistics Co., of New York, in a survey which continues in part:

Retail Buying Trend.

"Retail buying continues to be concentrated on price merchandise, and material concessions are expected during the January sales period. Both dollar sales totals and aggregate earnings during the first several months of 1932, at least, will continue to compare unfavorably with those of a year earlier."

Associated Telephone & Telegraph Co. announces that one of its chief manufacturing subsidiaries, Automatic Electric Co., of Chicago, has entered into a contract with Remington Rand, Inc., whereby the two concerns and their branches throughout the world will cooperate in the development and marketing of new business machine devices to combine Remington Rand products with electrical inventions of the Automatic Electric Co. There will be no financial connection between the two companies, it is stated.

Automatic Electric has organized a subsidiary known as Central Records, Inc., for the development and marketing of an electrical accounting system for department stores and other similar businesses. Remington Rand will take over the sales development and markting of the Central Records system.

Bond House Reincorporates.

Bonbright & Co., Inc., it was announced yesterday, is effecting a reincorporation of its various branch offices throughout the country to bring them under a single corporation charter, which has been taken out in the State of Delaware.

Bonbright & Co., Inc., is a New York corporation. All activities of the company in that State are being conducted under a New York charter. Up to this time certain of the branch offices of the company have been incorporated in the various States in which they are situated.

These separate charters are now being surrendered, and the activities of these offices conducted by the Delaware company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the New York company.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.)—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500, compared week ago yearlings and better grade light steers, 25@50 higher; choice weighty steers, 25@50 up, common to medium grades, 50 lower, instances more; closing market on such kinds being very draggy; light heifer and mixed yearlings, 25@50 up for week; fat cows fully 25 higher; cutters steady to strong; bulls, strong to 25 higher and vealers steady; edge off most killing classes as week closed, but values had worked relatively high at midweek when smaller receipts than actually arrived were expected; extreme top yearlings, 11.40; best weighty steers, 10.65; bulk, 5.75@8.00; average cost ranging around 6.90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 5,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 78 doubles from feeding stations, 13,700 direct; closing very uneven; better grade fat lambs mostly steady with week ago, spots higher; lower grades steady to unevenly lower; not much change on other classes; excessive receipts since midweek completely reversed the price trend; early in the week choice lambs reached 6.90, highest since middle October; closing bulk follow: better grade fat lambs, 5.50@5.25; few, 6.35@6.50; medium lambs, 4.75@5.25; throwouts, 3.50@4.25; fed yearlings, 3.50@4.25; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50, and feeding lambs, 4.00@4.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 9,000 direct; steady to 10 lower; heavies off least; 140 to 210 pounds, 4.20@4.30; top, 4.35; 220 to 310 pounds, 4.00@4.15; pigs, 4.00@4.25; packing sows, 3.25, compared week ago, 10@20 lower; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 4.20@4.35; lightweights, 160 to 200 pounds, 4.20@4.35; medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds, 4.00@4.30; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 3.80@4.10; packing sows, medium and good, 275@500 pounds, 3.15@3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 4.00@4.25.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,720; vealers and calves, 850; sheep and lambs, 13,740; hogs, 1,080, no trading.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10⅛	10½
Thompson	12	13
Wahl	½	1
Butler Bros	2¼	2⅞
National Leather	¼	½
Swift	18¼	18¾
Swift International	22¼	23
Libby, McNeil & Libby	3½	4
Midwest Util	6⅛	6½
City Con. com	....	1
City Con. pfd	1½	3
Edison	115¾	118
Public Service, no par	108	126
Public Service, $100 par	108	126
Quaker com	91	92
Quaker pfd	103	105
Bendix	17⅛	17¼
Borg Warner	10⅝	10¾
Illinois Brick	4⅛	5¼
U. S. Gypsum	21⅛	21½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	11½	13
Balaban & Katz	....	20
Cons. com	⅛	1⅞
Cons. pfd	....	12
Electric Household	5	8
McCord	3½	4⅞

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A continuation of the recent buying movement promoted by the more optimistic view of the general economic outlook sent the price of March contracts up to 6.55 in the cotton market here during today's early trading or about 7 points net higher.

This price seemed to attract Southern selling and most of the advance was lost in the later trading under realizing or liquidation influenced by reactions in the stock market. March sold at 6.49, with the general market barely steady, net unchanged to 3 points higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 1 to 4 points on overnight buying orders brought in by the late firmness in yesterday's markets. There was some Southern selling but it was in comparatively small volume with the offerings absorbed on slight setback.

The early steadiness seemed to stimulate covering and for a time trading was fairly active with May selling up to 6.72 and July to 6.90, making net advances of about 7 to 10 points on the active months and carrying prices slightly above the best figures reached on the December rally. Buying then tapered off and the market reacted in the late trading. Closing quotations were 6 to 9 points off from the best.

Traders still appeared to be watching the stock market. Buying appeared to be encouraged by reports from Washington pointing to a possibility that the financing corporation measure would be enacted in the near future. There were also reports of a continued steady spot situation in the South and some further buying here supposed to be for Japanese or other Far Eastern interests.

Liverpool cables reported that Bombay liquidation had been absorbed by trade calling and covering in that market and said that business in cotton cloths in Manchester was inactive with producers losing ground. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearing at the end of the week was estimated at 152,000 bales against 116,000 last year. Futures:

	High	Low	Close
January	6.45	6.37	6.38
March	6.55	6.48	6.49
May	6.72	6.64	6.64
July	6.90	6.81	6.81
October	7.14	[illegible]	7.07
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.19

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Alabama Pow 5s, 1946	96¾	96	96¾
2	Alabama Pow 5s, 1968	91	90	90
16	Aluminum Co 5s, 1952	98	97½	98
23	Am Commonwealth Pow 5½s, 1953	7¾	7	7
29	Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	8¼	6⅞	7⅞
1	Am El & Pow 6s, 1957, A	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
9	Am G & E 5s, 2028	86½	85	85
21	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	82	80½	81¼
6	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	84½	84	84½
3	Am Roll Mill 5s, 1948	47	46	47
3	Am Roll Mill 4½s, 1933	61	60½	61
9	Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945	11	10½	11
3	Appalachian Gas 6s, 1945, B	10	10	10
1	Appalachian Pow 5s, 1956	89	88	88
4	Arkansas P & L 5s, 1956	80½	80⅜	80½
4	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	53¾	53	53¾
37	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	39¾	38¼	39½
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1977	47	47	47
14	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	39⅞	38½	39⅞
42	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	37¼	36	36¾
23	Asso Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	52¼	52	52
2	Asso Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	69	67½	69
5	Atlas Plywood 5½s, 1943	37½	37½	37½
	B			
1	Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1955, A	86	86	86
3	Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1957, B	86	85⅝	85⅝
10	Bell Tel Canada 5s, 1960, C	85½	85½	85½
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, 1935, E	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Cap Admin 5s, 1953, A, xw	73	73	73
3	Carolina P & L 5s, 1956	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
11	Caterpillar Trac 5s, 1935	81	80¼	80½
1	Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	71	71	71
4	Cent P & L 5s, 1956	64	63	63
25	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	24	20	20½
1	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	42	42	42
13	Cent St El 5s, 1948	37½	37	37
1	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	50	50	50
3	Chicago Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	70	70	70
5	Chicago Ry cod 5s, 1927	48	48	48
6	Cigar Stores Real 5½s, 1949, A	36	35	36
4	Cities Serv 5s, 1966	46⅛	45½	45⅞
144	Cities Serv 5s, 1950	50⅞	49⅝	49¾
2	Cities Serv Gas 5½s, 1942	54¼	54⅛	54⅛
6	Cities Serv Pow 5½s, 1952	56	55½	56
1	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1954, A	100½	100½	100½
1	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1961, B	101	101	101
7	Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939	102½	101¼	101¼
3	Cleve Term 6s, 1941	39⅞	39½	39½
17	Commonwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F	82½	81¾	81¾
10	Community P & L 5s, 1957	52	50	51
7	Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	88¼	87½	88
1	Cons Gas Util 6½s, 1943, A	20½	20½	20½
3	Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A	31	30⅛	31
2	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	92⅜	92¼	92¼
12	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	66½	65⅞	66
2	Cont Sec 5s, A, 1942, xw	42½	42½	42½
2	Crane Co 5s, 1940	83½	83¼	83½
3	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	84	82¾	82¾
	D			
1	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947, A	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
	E			
7	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	25¼	25	25
34	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100¼	100	100¼
11	Ed Elec Ill 4s, 1932	99⅝	99	99⅝
17	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	63¾	61	63¾
10	Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	46½	46⅛	46⅜
	F			
6	Fed Water 5½s, 1954	34	31	34
3	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	64	64	64
10	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	75	74½	75
	G			
2	Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	76	76	76
4	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	67	66	66½
5	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	57	57	57
2	Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943, A	30¼	30¼	30¼
11	Geo Power 5s, 1967	90	89	89
10	Gillette 5s, 1940	83	81¾	83
1	Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	78	78	78
7	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	28½	26	28½
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	95½	95	95
3	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	95	94¾	95
	H			
1	Houst Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	47	47	47
2	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	47	46	47
9	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s, 1978, D	81	79½	81
1	Hydr Power Niag F 5s, 1950	100	100	100
3	Hygrade Foods 6s, 1949, A	48½	44	48½
	I			
1	Idaho Power 5s, 1947	95¼	95¼	95¼
8	Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	80½	80	80
28	Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	91¾	90	90
5	Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	85	84	85
1	Ind El 6s, 1947	75	70	75
1	Ind & Mich 5s, 1955	92	92	92
2	Ind & Mich 5s, 1957	97	97	97
2	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	95	95	95
46	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	30⅛	28½	28½
1	Intercont Pow 6s, 1948, A, ww	3	3	3
3	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	54	54	54
5	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	43	42½	42½
5	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
5	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	64	64	64
7	Inters Pub Serv 5s, 1956, D	73	70	73
5	Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	61½	61½	61½
1	Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, ww	62	62	62
20	Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1961, B	75	74	75
5	Iowa P & L 4½s, 1958, A	77	77	77
2	Iowa Pub Serv 5s, 1957	80½	80½	80½
	J			
10	Jersey Cent P & L 4½s, 1961, C	86½	85⅞	85⅞
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5s, 1947, B	96¼	95½	95½
	K			
1	Kan P & L 6s, 1955, A	93	93	93
1	Ky Util 6½s, 1948, D	95	95	95
1	Keystone Tel 5½s, 1955	55	55	55
8	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	74	73	74
12	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	69½	68⅝	69½
6	Kresge 5s, 1945, ctf	93	90	90
	L			
27	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	81½	80¼	80⅝
1	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	76	76	76
1	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	90	90	90
	M			
5	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	60	60	60
1	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	87	87	87
1	Memphis Pow & Lt 5s, 1948	94¼	94¼	94¼
9	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	70	68	69¾
7	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	52	47¾	52
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	46⅜	45	46⅜
10	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	46½	46	46½
4	Milw G Lt 4½s, 1967	93½	93½	93½
9	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	70	70	70
1	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	81	81	81
6	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	71	70	71
2	Miss Riv Pow 5s, 1951	97	96	98
4	Mononga W P 5½s, 1953, B	76½	75	76½
5	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
	N			
3	Narragansett 5s, 1957	96¾	96⅝	96¾
8	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	38½	38¼	38¼
16	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	82	80⅝	81
37	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	72	70	72
9	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	39½	38⅜	38⅜
12	Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	91½	91¼	91½
2	Nevada Cal Ed 5s, 1956	72½	71¾	71¾
15	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	65⅜	62¼	65¼
8	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	68	65	65¾
8	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	67⅞	62	65¾
3	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
6	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	64	63½	64
24	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	89½	88½	88½
7	Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	103½	103½	103½
5	Niag Falls Pow 5s A, 1959	100	100	100
25	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	81½	80¾	81½
2	Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	85	85	85
10	Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	85¾	85	85
	O			
1	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	94¾	94¾	94¾
12	Ohio Pow 5s, 1952, B	95¾	95½	95¾
29	Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	87⅞	87½	87½
3	Ohio Pub Serv 5s, 1954, D	88	88	88
	P			
47	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	88	87⅞	87⅞
7	Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	100¼	100¼	100¼
20	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	76¾	76	76½
1	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	79½	79½	79½
10	Penn El 4s, 1971, F	74	74	74
5	Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	80½	80½	80½
2	Penn Oh Ed 5½s, 1959, B	74½	74	74
8	Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	96	96	96
2	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	54½	54½	54½
1	Pitts Steel 6s, 1948	81	81	81
2	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	88¾	88¾	88¾
3	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	100	100	100
7	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	80	79½	79½
1	Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	76	76	76
1	Pub Serv Subsid 5½s A, 1949	50	50	50
1	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
1	Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	70	70	70
5	Rep Gas 6s, 1945 A	17¾	16¾	17¼
	S			
5	Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Schulte R E 6s, 1935	40	40	40
3	Schulte R E 6s, 1935 xw	40	40	40
2	Scripps 5½s, 1943	67¼	67	67¼
1	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967 A	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970 D	69	69	69
3	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970 C	74	74	74
3	Snider Pack 6s, 1932	29¾	29¾	29¾
14	S E P & L 6s, 2025 A xw	81½	81	81¼
4	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	98¼	98	98¼
2	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	98⅝	98¼	98¼
5	South Cal Ed 5s, 1954	98	98	98
3	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	84	84	84
1	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	32	32	32
1	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957 A	74	74	74
1	Southwest Lt & P 5s, 1957 A	64	64	64
17	Southwest P & L 6s, 2022 A	77	75¾	76
9	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	74	73⅛	73⅛
1	Stand G & E 6s, 1935 conv	74	73½	74
4	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	67	66⅛	67
1	Stand G & E 6s, 1966	66	66	66
16	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	64½	63½	64½
2	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	90	90	90
8	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	70¾	70¼	70¼
5	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	89½	89⅛	89⅛
30	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	100	100	100
	T			
1	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	82	82	82
5	Tex B & L 6s, 2022 A	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
11	Tob Prod N J 6½s, 2022	79	78	79
	U			
5	Un Lt & P 6½s, 1974	65	65	65
7	Un Lt & P 6s, 1975	64	63	63
21	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	66	65	65½
3	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952 A	84½	84	84½
5	U S Rub 6s, 1933	66	65	65½
	V			
5	Virg El Pow 5s, 1955 A	97	97	97
	W			
6	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	20½	20	20
2	West Pa 5s, 2030	56½	56½	56½
9	West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	60	59	59¾
3	Wickwire Spen Steel Corp 7½s, 1932	45	45	45
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	A			
5	Agri Mtg Bank 7s, 1946	24	24	24
14	Agri Mtg Bank 7s, 1947	23¼	22¾	22¾
	B			
6	Bogota Mtg Bank 7s, 1947, new	23	22½	22½
6	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	34¾	33	34¾
	C			
7	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1952, A	27	25	27
5	Cent Bank Ger 6s, 1951, B	33	33	33
10	Com Private Bank 5½s, 1937	43	42	42¾
	E			
3	Europ Mtg 7s, 1967	33⅛	33	33
	F			
14	Fin Ind Bank 7s, 1944	60	58	58
1	Finland R M Bank 6s, 1961	30¼	30¼	30¼
	G			
10	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	31⅞	31¾	31⅞
10	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	30¾	29	29
1	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	39½	39½	39½
	H			
4	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	40	39¾	40
2	Hanover City 7s, 1939	35	35	35
	M			
3	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	28⅛	28	28⅛
1	Prussia El 6s, 1954	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
	R			
11	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	35	33⅛	34
	S			
3	Saar Basin con 7s, 1935	83½	83	83½
15	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	35	34¼	35
	T			
5	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	52	52	52
	U			
3	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	32	31	32

Total stock sales, 200,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 224,400 shares. Total bond sales, $2,300,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,572,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10 per cent in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (j) Partly stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
50	Acme Steel(1.60) AS	16	16	16
3	Agfa Ansco	2⅝	2½	2⅝
20	Ala Pow $7 pf(7)AS	91	91	91
20	Ala Pow $6 pf(6)AS	80½	80½	80½
6	All Am Gen	9	9	9
2	Allied Mills	4½	4½	4½
1100	Alum Co Am AS	58	53½	54
1	Alum Goods (1.20)	10½	10½	10½
1	Am Brit & Cont	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Am C P&L B(10%f)	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2	Am C Pow A(10%f)	⅝	⅝	⅝
25	Am C Pow B(10%f)	½	½	½
10	Am Corp (.30h)	¼	¼	¼
16	Am Cyan B	3⅝	3⅛	3½
1	Am Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾
5	Am & F P war	4½	4⅛	4⅛
7	Am Founders	1⅛	⅞	1⅛
30	Am Gas & El (1a)	38¼	34¾	35½
1	Am Invest B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Am Lt & T (2½)	21¼	21¼	21¼
1	Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
54	Am Sup Power	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
2	Am Sup P 1 pr(6)	56½	56½	56½
2	Anglo-Chi Nit	⅜	⅜	⅜
57	Appalachian Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Ark Nat Gas pf(.60)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
80	Armstrong Cork AS	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
9	Asso G&E A(5%f)	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
276	Atlas Util	6¼	5½	5⅝
5	Atlas Util war	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜
1	Autom Vot M	1	1	1
6	Aut V M cv p p(1e)	5¼	4½	5¼
	B			
1	Blue Ridge	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	19	19	19
1	Buckeye P L (4)	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	Butler Bros	2½	2½	2½
	C			
1	Cab R Tube vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Can Marc Wirel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Carib Syn	½	½	½
1	Cen HG&E vtc(.80)	15½	15½	15½
1	Cen P S A (5%f)	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Cent St El	2¼	2¼	2¼
68	Cities Ser (.30a)	6½	6⅛	6⅜
1	Cit Serv pf (6)	47½	47½	47½
20	Cit S B B pf(6)AS	41½	41½	41½
6	Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1½	1¾
1	Col O & G vtc	1½	1½	1½
2	Col Pic vtc (¾h)	3¼	3¼	3¼
325	Com'w Edis (8) AS	120¾	119½	120¾
9	Com'w Edis rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
24	Com'w & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1	1
9	Cord Corp	8⅛	7⅝	7¾
1	Cor & Rey pf A	10	10	10
1	Cosden Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Creole Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Cusi Mex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	D			
15	Dayton Airplane	[illegible]	¼	[illegible]
8	Deere & Co	10	9¾	9¾
3	De Forest	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Detroit Aircraft	¼	¼	¼
1	Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
65	Durant Motor	⅝	½	½
	E			
1	East Sta Pow B	3	3	3
16	Eisler Elec	2½	2⅛	2⅜
330	El Bd & Sh (6%f)	12¾	11½	11⅝
2	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	60½	60	60
1	El Bd & Sh 5 pf (5)	50	50	50
1	El Pow As (1)	8½	8½	8½
1	El Pow As A (1)	8	7¾	7¾
1	El P & L opt war	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
2	Elect Share (6%f)	4	4	4
2	Employ Reins(1.80g)	17½	17½	17½
1	Europe El A (.60)	3	3	3
1	Europe El deb rts	½	½	½
5	Evans Wallo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	F			
1	Fairchild Av A	1	1	1
14	Ford M Can A	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
8	Ford Mot Ltd (.366)	5⅝	5½	5½
9	Fox Theater A	1	¾	¾
	G			
1	Gen Alloys	1	1	1
7	Gen Th Eq cv pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅞
4	Glen Alden (4)	20	20	20
8	Goldman Sachs	3⅛	3	3
1	Gotham Knit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Gulf Oil Pa	30¼	29½	29½
	H			
5	Hackmeister L	11½	11½	11½
4	Hecla Min (.40)	4¾	4½	4½
1	Holling Gold (.70g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Hudson Bay M & S	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
6	Hygrade Fd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	I			
4	Imp Oil Can (½)	8½	8¼	8¼
1	Ins Co N Am(2½g)	30	30	30
1	Insuran Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15	Internat Pet (1)	9½	9	9⅜
1	Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Inters Eq cv pf	10	10	10
5	Ital Superpow A	1¾	1½	1½
	K			
2	Knott Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Kolster Brandes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	L			
12	Lehigh C & N(1.20)	12⅞	12	12⅞
1	Lone Star Gas (.88)	8½	8½	8½
	M			
12	Magdalena Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mapes Cons (4g)	37	37	37
3	Mass Util Asso	2½	2½	2½
4	Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mayflower Asso (2)	28	28	28
1	Memphis N G(.60)	5	5	5
2	Metro Ch St	¾	¾	¾
10	Michigan G & O	¼	¼	¼
1	Mid St P A vtc(.22)	1	1	1
35	Mid W Ut (8%f)	6⅝	6⅛	6½
4	Mo Kans P L	2	1⅞	1⅞
6	Mo Kans P L B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mount Prod (.80)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
	N			
1	Nachman Spring	5	5	5
1	Nat Avia	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12½	12½
1	Nat Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
300	NaP&L 6% pf(6)AS	69	68	68½
50	Nat Pub S pf(7)AS	45	45	45
1	Nat S T Sec A(.60a)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Newb (J J) (1.10)	16¾	16¾	16¾
2	New Bradford	⅝	⅝	⅝
20	N Eng P pf (6) AS	55	53¾	55
2	N J Zinc (2)	25	23½	23½
1	N Mex & Ariz	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Newmont Min	13¾	13	13
50	N Y T 6½p(6½)AS	110½	110¼	110¼
1	N Y Transit (.70a)	8	8	8
18	Niag Hud P (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Niag Hud A war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Niag Sh Md (.20)	3	2¾	3
1	Niles Bem B (1)	8½	8½	8½
1	Nitrate B	⅜	⅜	⅜
7	Nor Europ Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
150	Nor Pipe L (3) AS	31	31	31
1	Nor States P A (8)	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
30	Nor Sts P 6 pf(6)AS	85	85	85
1	Northw Eng (1)	6½	6½	6½
	O			
1	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
	P			
1	Pac West Oil	5	5	5
1	Pandem Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Paramt Mot	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Parker RP(3½g)AS	39	38¼	39
14	Pennroad (.40e)	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
3	Philip Morris	2	1¾	2
3	Pilot Radio A	3¼	3	3
6	Pioneer G M L(.12)	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	Pitney Bowes (4%f)	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Pitt Lake E(10g)AS	39	39	39
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
2	Plymouth O (½e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
10	Premier Gold (.12)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Prod Roy (10%f)	⅝	½	⅝
1	Pruden Inv	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
13	Pub Ut Hold war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	Pub Ut Hold xw	½	⅜	½
	R			
1	Radio Prod	2	2	2
5	Relian Intl A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Rep Gas	½	½	½
5	Reybarn Inc	¾	¾	¾
2	Rockl L & P (.90)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	S			
31	St Regis Pap	4⅜	4	4⅛
1	Salt Cr Prod (1)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Sec Allied Cor nv(1)	7	7	7
1	Seeman Bros (3)	26½	26½	26½
4	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Selected Indus	1	1	1
1	Sel Ind(al ctf(5½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
1	Sel Ind pr pf(5½)	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
5	Shenandoah	1¾	1¾	1¾
250	Sisto Fin AS	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
140	Smith A O AS	44¾	41⅞	44
1	SCal Ed C p(1.37½)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	S W Pa Pipel (4)	32	32	32
98	St Oil Ind (1)	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞
9	St Oil Ky (1.60)	13½	13⅜	13⅜
20	St Oil Ohio pf(5)AS	85	85	85
1	St Pow & L B (2)	19	19	19
50	St P & L pf (7)AS	64	64	64
4	Stutz Mot Am	12	11¼	12
5	Swift & Co (2)	18½	18⅜	18⅜
11	Swift Int (4g)	24⅞	23¼	24⅜
	T			
5	Technicolor	3⅛	3	3
1	Teck Hugh G (.65g)	4½	4½	4½
50	Tenn El P 1pf(7)AS	89	88	89
1	Tob Prod of Del	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Tonopah Mining	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	Tri Cont war	1	[illegible]	1
1	Tubize Ch B	2½	2½	2½
2	Tung Sol Lamp (1)	5	5	5
	U			
42	Unit Founders	2½	2⅛	[illegible]
5	United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Unit Gas war	⅞	¾	[illegible]
10	Unit Gas pf (7)	51½	49¼	49⅜
20	Un Lt & P A (1)	7⅜	7	7
20	Un Lt & P cv pf (6)	48	48	48
1	Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1
750	U S & Int Sec AS	⅜	⅜	⅜
750	U S & I Sec pf AS	24½	24½	24½
5	U S Elec Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Utah P&L pf(7)AS	82	82	82
8	Ut P & L (10%f)	2⅝	2½	2⅝
50	Util P & L pf (7)AS	56	56	56
1	Utility & Ind	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Util & Ind pf(1½)	9⅝	8⅞	9½
	V			
1	Van Camp	2	2	2
2	Venezuelan Pet	½	½	½
3	Vick Finan (.30)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	W			
3	Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	West Air Exp	6	6	6
1	West T & S (2)	14	14	14

Curb Review

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Realizing sales ate into the gains of numerous curb leaders today, but the market absorbed such offerings well. Trading was quiet, sales approximating only 200,000 shares.

Electric Bond & Share was unable to better yesterday's closing price and acted somewhat heavy, losing a point net. American Gas had a larger loss, but American Superpower and United Light A confined their recessions to nominal fractions. Northern States A and Commonwealth Edison rallied.

Several specialties were firm. Buckeye Pipe, Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe, A. O. Smith, Knott Corp. and Acme Steel finished 1 to 3 to the good. Parker Rust was up 4 on a few transactions. Profits were accepted in Aluminum of America, which dipped 5 points before reducing the decline slightly. Newmont and New Jersey Zinc also sagged. Oils were about steady. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie rose 1.

Atlas Utilities closed half a point lower after showing considerable activity. United Founders also eased.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	33¼	35¼
Commercial	140	148
Chat. & Phen	19	21
First Natl	1900	2000
Manhattan	33	35
Natl. City	43	45¼
Public	20	22
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	61½	63½
Brooklyn Trust	195	205
Cen. Hanover	140	144
Chemical	28¼	30¼
Continental	16	18
Corn Exchange	62	65
Empire	26¼	28¼
Guaranty	268	273
Irving	19¼	20¼
Manufacturers	29⅝	31⅝
New York Trust	75	78
United States	1470	1570
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	31	36
Agricultural	50	60
Amer. Home	10	13
Amer. Surety	16¼	19¼
Boston	260	287
City of New York	90	110
Conn. Gen. Life	39	44
Fid. & Dep	70	80
Firemen's Ins	8½	9⅝
Glen Falls	34	36
Hanover	18¾	20¾
Hartford Fire	34¾	36
Home Ins	15½	17½
Kansas City	600	700
Mass. Bond	35	45
Natl. Fire	31	33
Prov. Wash	21⅝	23⅝
St. Paul Fire	99	107
Sun Life	325	425
Travelers	440	490½

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 33; tub, 32.

EGGS—Hennery, 23@25; current receipts, 21@22.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old toms, 20@22; young toms and hens, 25@28; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 18@21; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@21; Leghorn chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 15; large Plymouth Rocks, 20@21; mixed chickens, 18@20; undergrade chickens, 12@14; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 21@22; hens, large, 17@19; small, 12@14; Leghorn hens, 14@15; roosters, 12@13; keats, young, 35@45; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 24@26; young toms and hens, 27@30; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 21@23; 2 to 2½ lbs., 22@25; broilers, 22@26; hens, large, 17@19; small, 15@17; Leghorn hens, 14@15; roosters, 13; keats, young, 60@70; small, 45@50.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 14@15; choice, 13@14½; good, 13; fair, 12½; cow, 9½@10½; veal, top, 14@15; medium, 12½@13; pork, loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 14@16; 10 to 12 lbs., 13@15; lamb, top, 16@17; medium, 15; fair to medium, 14; common, 11@12; fresh hams, 13@20; smoked hams, 16@18; strip bacon, 16@18; lard, bulk, 8½@9; packages, 9@9½; compound, 7@7½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.80@4.90; heavy, 4.00@4.60; pigs, 4.00@4.10; calves, 5.00@9.50; lambs, 5.00@7.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 1.00@2.50. Oranges—Supplies, liberal; demand, light. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.00@3.75; California, supplies light, 3.75@4.00. Lemons, 3.50@5.50. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.25@1.75. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 2.50. Grapefruit—Demand, light. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.75. Grapes—California, lugs, Emperors, 3.50@4.00. Pears, 2.75@3.25. Alligator pears, flats, 2.50@3.00. Pineapples, Cuban, 3.50. Strawberries—Supplies, very light; truck receipts, light; demand and trading good for good stock; market, stronger. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 18, few 16 per pint; 36-pint crates, truck receipts, poor to fair quality and condition, best grade, 5.40; poorer, 4.00; 32-quart crates, various varieties, 30 per quart. Casabas, California, from cold storage, crates, all sizes, 10@11. Persimmons, 1.00@2.00. Kumquats, per quart, 11½@15. Apples—Busehel baskets: Truck receipts, liberal; supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, mostly around 1.00; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 50@75. Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00, few higher. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 3.25@3.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.75@3.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.50@3.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Staymans, 2.00; Romes, fancy, 1.75.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, approximately 80 lbs. net, flat type, 3.25; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 1.45; poorer, low as 1.15; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.25@1.50. Old stock: Supplies, light; demand moderate; market, steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, best, 1.25; fair quality and condition, 1.00; poorer, lower.

CELERY — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Florida, 10-inch crates, wash, 3-5 dozen, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00; New York, 2-3 crates, 4-5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen; Arizona, 4.75@5.00; poorer, 4.00; California, 4.75@5.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 2.50; small size, 1.75@2.00; Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, small to medium size, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; New York and Pennsylvania, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS — Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, 4-5 dozen, 4.00@5.00; Illinois, cartons, hothouse stock, 2 dozen, 3.00@3.50.

LIMA BEANS — Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Cuba, bushel hampers, 5.00.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, mixed cars, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00; small size, 1.25@1.50.

OKRA — Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady.

KALE—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, best, 75; poorer, 50.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, large size, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00; Florida, express receipts, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, Telephones, 6.50@6.75, few 7.00.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, best, 2.50; poorer, 1.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. New York, 32-quart crates, 15@20; poorer, 10c per quart.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 6s, ripes and turning, wrapped, 144s, 3.25@3.50; 180s, slack pack, 2.25@2.50; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50; 6x7, 2.50@3.00.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel baskets; New Jersey, poor condition, 25; Virginia, 60.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 4.25@4.50. New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.15

PARSNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, weak. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

RUTABAGAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Canada, 50-lb. sacks, 65@75.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, mostly around 50.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. California, pony crates, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00.

BROCCOLI — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 65@75; poorer graded, 50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 75.

TURNIP GREENS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 65.

ARTICHOKES—Best, 4.00@5.00.

MUSHROOMS—Supplies, light; demand, light; 75@1.00.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Wall street expects the 1931 statement of General Electric to show earnings of about $1.35 a share, compared with $1.90 a share in 1930.

White, Weld & Co., and Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co. announce the receipt of $298,586 which will be applied to the payment of interest due August 1 last, on the City of Rio Janeiro 6½ per cent external secured sinking fund gold bonds of 1953.

Current gossip indicates that Wall street expects the regular dividend on Southern Pacific at the February meeting. The dividend was reduced from $6 to a $4 basis in November. Belief in continuance of $1 quarterly payments is based upon virtual certainty of legislative relief and favorable wage readjustments for the carriers.

J. Chester Cuppia has been elected a director of the Fuel Oil Motors Corporation, and will take an active interest in its affairs it was announced today. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of E. A. Pierce & Co.

November net operating income of Ann Arbor Railroad was $32,055, against $48,284 in 1930.

A membership in the New York Cotton Exchange sold today at $14,000, a decrease of $1,000 from the previous sale.

Steel mills in the Youngstown district will operate next week at 31 per cent, against 30 per cent this week.

Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. sales for the four weeks ended January 2 were $17,560,983, off 14 per cent from like period a year ago. For the 52 weeks ended January 2 sales were off 7 per cent.

J. Herbert Case has been elected a class C director of the New York Federal Bank for a three-year term. Owen D. Young has been reappointed as deputy chairman of the bank board for 1932. Raymond M. Ball, of Rochester, was named as director of the Buffalo branch for a term of three years, and Robert M. O'Hara was named as managing director for 1932.

Increasing firmness was evident in the copper market today as custom smelters showed unwillingness to accept business under 7⅜ cents.

The most active buying is on foreign account, with sales today running to about 4,000,000 pounds. This more active foreign demand is the primary reason for the firmer price here. It was said in trade quarters today that there were indications of a definite advance from the 7¼-cent level some time next week.

Confidence in rail securities has risen considerably in the last week as evidenced by their improved market action. The more favorable indications for a satisfactory agreement on the wage question have had a good deal to do with the change in sentiment.

A protective committee has been formed to represent holders of American Commonwealths Power Corporation 6 per cent debentures of 1940. Thomas J. Walsh is the chairman. Receivers for the company were appointed a week ago.

Standard Statistics Co. reports 63 unfavorable dividend changes in the week ended January 8, compared with 68 the week before. There were 23 reduced dividends and 40 omissions. Favorable changes numbered 26, compared with 16 in the previous week. These were composed of three increases, three resumed, fourteen extra and six initial.

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Today's transactions in gold resulted in a gain of $763,000 in the country's monetary stock, according to the New York Federal Reserve Bank statement.

The day's movements were confined to a decrease of $900,000 in earmarked gold for foreign account, and an export of $137,000 to Holland.

Berlin, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The gold coverage of the reichsbank, as of January 7, rose to 24.9 per cent, although gold stocks declined by 4,912,000 marks. There was a shrinkage in note circulation, however, of 200,225,000 marks, and other commitments also were 337,658,000 marks lower.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3⅝	3⅞
Low-Priced Shares	3⅜	3⅞
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3⅜	3¾
New York Bank Trust Shares	3¾	4¼
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.35	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.15	2.40
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.15	2.40
Super Corp. of America "C"	5½	6
Super Corp. of America "D"	5⅛	5⅝
U. S. El. Lt. & P. Shares "B"	4¾	4⅞

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 15 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs 95 centimes. Exchange on London, 86 francs 87½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 52½ centimes.

London, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 5¼@5½ per cent; three-month bills, 5½@6 per cent.

Bar silver quiet and 1-16d lower at 19⅞d per ounce.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic spot and future, 7¼.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby, 21.87; future, 22.35.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Easier; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.07.

ANTIMONY—6.00.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans firm, 60 days, 3¾@4; 3 to 6 months, 3¾@4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver easier and ½c lower at 29⅞.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, D. C.,

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$2,599,890.95
2. Overdrafts	122.71
3. United States Government securities owned	100,593.75
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	487,033.13
6. Banking house, $94,663.73; furniture and fixtures, $56,027.04	150,690.77
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	143,215.40
9. Cash and due from banks	283,120.76
10. Outside checks and other cash items	212.51
14. Other assets	1,286.11
Total	$3,766,166.09

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$140,000.00
16. Surplus	100,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	24,982.65
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	26,979.44
22. Demand deposits	1,152,569.16
23. Time deposits	2,237,634.84
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	75,000.00
31. Other liabilities	9,000.00
Total	$3,766,166.09

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, C. W. SHOEMAKER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. SHOEMAKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932.

(Seal.) IRENE B. ARENDES, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HENRY W. OFFUTT,
A. M. BAER,
B. A. BOWLES,
EMORY H. BOGLEY,
J. WM. STOHLMAN,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Brightwood,

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$593,734.78
2. Overdrafts	912.50
3. United States Government securities owned	50,610.16
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	182,554.01
6. Banking house, $85,195.62; furniture and fixtures, $18,204.00	103,399.62
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	7,047.00
9. Cash and due from banks	90,222.44
14. Other assets	1,537.69
Total	$1,030,018.20

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
16. Surplus	10,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	24.21
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	13,167.08
22. Demand deposits	372,335.92
23. Time deposits	501,954.24
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	25,000.00
31. Other liabilities	7,536.75
Total	$1,030,018.20

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, R. L. SCHREMER, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. SCHREMER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1932.

(Seal.) MARY K. NAY, Notary Public, D. C.

Correct—Attest:
C. L. OSBORN,
B. W. PERRY,
C. J. SINCELL,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Industrial Savings Bank,

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$187,867.61
2. Overdrafts	114.03
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	277,527.23
6. Banking house, $45,540; furniture and fixtures, $5,145	50,685.00
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	33,294.02
9. Cash and due from banks	70,052.54
10. Outside checks and other cash items	197.50
14. Other assets	50.00
Total	$619,787.95

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
16. Surplus	1,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	9,721.66
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	983.84
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	3,485.49
22. Demand deposits	185,036.42
23. Time deposits	369,560.54
Total	$619,787.95

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, W. H. C. BROWN, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. C. BROWN, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1932.

(Seal.) CHARLES S. CREECY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. H. C. BROWN,
WM. H. JACKSON,
JOHN H. SIMMS,
JESSE H. MITCHELL,
WALTER L. CARTER,
Directors.

Charter No. 5046. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK,

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.

RESOURCES.

1. Loans and discounts	$25,413,063.78
2. Overdrafts	7,306.95
3. United States Government securities owned	17,693,878.50
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	6,437,445.02
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	9,797.00
6. Banking houses, $2,553,092.44; furniture and fixtures, $419,103.33	2,972,195.77
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	2,506.25
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	3,544,415.38
9. Cash and due from banks	7,652,636.07
10. Outside checks and other cash items	220,838.99
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	50,000.00
14. Other assets	99,995.35
Total	$64,104,079.06

LIABILITIES.

15. Capital stock paid in	$3,000,000.00
16. Surplus	3,000,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	543,774.77
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	448,162.01
19. Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	148,115.30
20. Circulating notes outstanding	1,000,000.00
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	6,230,703.54
22. Demand deposits	27,665,072.09
23. Time deposits	20,007,254.35
24. United States deposits	151,200.00
25. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	1,900,000.00
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	9,797.00
Total	$64,104,079.06

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1932.

(Seal.) WM. H. DORSEY, Notary Public, D. C.
(My commission expires July 15, 1932.)

Correct—Attest:
ROBERT V. FLEMING
WM. J. FLATHER
JULIUS GARFINCKEL
C. POWELL MINNIGERODE
HARRY F. CLARK
KARL W. CORBY
CHAS. H. TOMPKINS
RANDALL H. HAGNER
CHARLES C. GLOVER, Jr.
HENRY P. ERWIN
H. ROZIER DULANY
WM. M. WILLIAMS
Directors.

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Incorporated

PROGRESS IN 1931

Preliminary Statement

ACACIA'S 63rd ANNUAL REPORT

December 31, 1931

Insurance in Force....more than 364 MILLIONS
GAIN in 1931....more than $5,300,000

Total Assets....more than 44½ MILLIONS
GAIN in 1931....more than $5,000,000

Paid to Beneficiaries during 1931....more than $1,800,000
Paid to Policyholders during 1931....more than $2,700,000

The progress and growth of Acacia during 1931 enabled this organization to continue its full force of employes without changes in its salary program.

ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION
WM. MONTGOMERY, *President*
101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

STOCK PRICES DROP ON PROFIT-TAKING

Losses for Leaders Range Up to Two Points; Steel Orders Decline.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The stock market's rise was halted by profit-taking today. Week-end realizing affected shares rather generally, as was probably to have been expected after the three-day rally, although the market did not sell off until further gaines had been made in the first hour. Net losses for leaders ranged from a fraction to 2 points, and brokers went home well satisfied with the week's results.

Germany's decision to notify the powers of her inability to continue reparations payments caused little or no surprise in banking circles here, for such a step has been regarded as inevitable.

Her announcement, well in advance of the Lausanne and Geneva conferences, finds representatives of France and Great Britain conferring on the problem. Private advances have indicated that they were nearer an agreement on extending the moratorium and that France was ready to take a more conciliatory attitude. German bonds declined on the morning's news, but otherwise markets seemed unaffected by it.

Steel Orders Drop.

The unfilled tonnage statement of United States Steel revealed the smallest backlog since December, 1910. Unfilled orders dropped 198,538 tons last month to 2,735,353 tons, a larger decline than occurred in November. This was larger than had been anticipated, although it was well known that the corporation's orders had been small over most of December. The backlog has been shrinking since April.

The Reichsbank lost a small amount of gold during the first week in January but note circulation diminished sharply and the reserve ratio rose.

Unofficial estimates of activity in the Youngstown Steel district at the beginning of next week placed the operating ratio at 31 per cent, a recession of 1 point. There has been, however, some improvement in automobile demand and these gains should be extended.

The extreme sluggishness of railroad inquiry is one of the factors holding the steel industry back and little change from that quarter is looked for until the carriers feel more confident of their positions.

Declines in Stocks.

Declines in stocks amounted to roughly a point for Bethlehem, General Electric, American Can, Woolworth, North American, Consolidated Gas and International Telephone. United States Steel, as is usual when the tonnage report is hanging fire, was hesitant, up a point net at the best and off half a point net at the close. American Telephone and Allied Chemical each lost 2. Rails were quiet. Sales totaled 1,154,230 shares

Foreign currency fluctuations were uninteresting. The pound was very steady, likewise the reichsmark French francs eased a trifle but the yen and Canadian dollar firmed.

Increased competition from Argentina and bearish weather news brought fractional losses in wheat. Corn reached a cent on larger receipts at Chicago and increased Eastern offerings. Cotton closed steady, unchanged to 3 points higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Steering almost parallel with the New York Stock Market, grains at first advanced today and then receded, with moderate losses the net result.

Contributing to late setbacks in wheat values, were indications of immediate heavy shipments from the southern hemisphere with Argentine offering wheat to Europe much cheaper than North America. Price upturns earlier received impetus from reports that Greece was negotiating for 18,000,000 bushels of United States Farm Board wheat, and that France might soon relax her wheat import restrictions.

Wheat closed unsettled ½@¾ under yesterday's finish; corn, 1@1¼ down; oats, ⅛@¼ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 10 cents gain.

Emphasis on the bearish outlook for enlarged supplies of wheat from south of the equator was given by the fact North American wheat export business today amounted to only about 300,000 bushels, altogether Canadian.

An additional handicap to bulls was that altogether the weather in domestic winter wheat regions had become colder the temperatures were not low enough to cause any concern as to crop damage and that the official weekly forecast held out no threat of severe inclemency ahead. Under such circumstances and with Wall street securities reacting, speculative buying power gave out in wheat, and left the market at least temporarily unable to digest enlarged offerings.

Considerable notice was taken of reports from Kansas City that in the last two weeks almost 900 cars of flour had been shipped away from there. The reports indicated that mills had drawn heavily on their individual supplies, and were likely to reenter the market soon for more. Another source of bullish sentiment at times was an authoritative estimate that the world wheat carry-over this season would show 104,000,000 bushels curtailment as compared with July 1, 1931.

Predictions that corn receipts would be augmented by colder weather tended to minimize purchases of corn and oats.

Provisions averaged lower with hog values. January lard was offered at 4.97, the bottommost price since 1899.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 55¾@55⅞, 57; July, 55@55⅛, 56⅛@56¼; September, 56⅛, bids. Corn—May, 39½, 40⅜@40½; July, 40⅞, 42.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 Northern spring, 57.

CORN—No. 2 mixed (old), 39@39¼; No. 2 yellow (old), 39½@39¾; No. 3 white, 37¼@37½.

OATS—No. 4 mixed, 21½; No. 2 white, 25½@26½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—42@58.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.75@4.00.

CLOVER SEED—8.00@15.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	56⅜	55	55
May	57¾	56⅜	56½
July	57	55⅝	55⅝
September	58¼	56¾	56⅞
Corn—			
March	39⅝	38½	38½
May	41½	40	40
July	42¾	41½	41½
September	43½	42¼	42¼
Oats—			
May	26½	25⅞	26
July	25⅞	25½	25½
Rye—			
May	46⅞	46	46¼
July	47	46⅛	46⅜
Lard—			
January	5.02	5.00	5.00
March	5.17	5.10	5.15
May	5.35	5.27	5.30
Bellies—			
January	....	....	5.60
May	....	....	5.87

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N Orleans	6.35	17,147	......	943,031
Galveston	6.10	11,422	6,023	947,552
Mobile	5.95	362	......	228,016
Savannah	6.24	208	......	299,851
Charleston	....	145	......	153,956
Wilmi'gton	....	244	......	20,995
Norfolk	6.35	70	......	69,912
Baltimore	....	......	......	1,581
New York	6.55	......	......	220,781
Boston	....	......	......	12,800
Houston	6.00	5,860	3,690	1,630,060
Min. ports	....	369	369	191,050
Cor.Christi	....	349	2,534	93,336
Totl today	....	36,176	12,616	4,812,921
Totl week	....	36,176	12,616	......
Totl seas'n	....	6,723,720	4,197,326	......

Sales—New Orleans, 1,062; Galveston, 625; Mobile, 163; Norfolk, 60; New York, 500; Houston, 6,548. Total today, 8,958.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	5.75	9,124	13,622	490,091
Augusta	6.19	205	411	132,751
St. Louis	....	857	857	1,196
Ft. Worth	5.65	......	......	......
Little Rock	5.68	684	914	81,900
Atlanta	6.30	......	......	......
Dallas	5.70	......	......	......
M'tgomery	5.90	......	......	......
Totl today	....	10,870	15,804	705,938

Sales—Memphis, 9,309; Augusta, 172; Fort Worth, 1,572; Little Rock, 333; Dallas, 7,495; Montgomery, 700. Total today, 19,581.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—CHICKENS—Young, colored, as to size, 18@21.

EGGS—Street sales; fresh graded firsts, 20.

Other items unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
136	Timk Roll B (2)	23	21½	22½	+ 1½	22¼
6	Tob Prod	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3
2	Tob Prod A (.95b)	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼	7½
30	Transamerica	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛
7	Tri Cont Corp	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛
2	Tri Cont pf (6)	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅜	50
4	Triec Prod (2½)	28⅛	27¾	27¾	+ ⅜	27⅜
	U					
4	Underwood Ell (3)	18	17⅛	17½	— ½	17
94	Union Carbide (2.60)	32½	31	31½	+ ⅛	31½
5	Union Oil Calif (1.40)	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼	13¼
31	Union Pac (10)	76¾	75⅛	76	+ 1	75
98	United Aircraft	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	— ½	11¾
3	United Aircraft pf (3)	43½	43¼	43½	+ 1	42
1	United Biscuit (2)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅜	22¼
1	United Carbon	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜	10¼
5	United Cigar	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......	1⅜
14435	United Corp (¾) AS	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅜	9¼
14	United Corp pf (3)	37⅜	36¾	37	+ 1¼	36½
10	United Dye pf (7) AS (z)	33⅛	33¼	33¼	......	
13	United Fruit (3)	23½	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜	22⅛
32	United Gas Im (1.20)	19¼	19	19	— ¼	19
6	U S Gypsum (1.60)	21½	20¾	21⅛	— ⅜	21
32	U S Ind Alcohol	26¾	25¼	25¾	— ⅜	25½
3	U S Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
1	U S Leather A	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4¾
6	U S Pipe (2)	12	11¾	11¾	......	11
1	U S Real & Im	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜	6¼
7	U S Rubber	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅜	4⅜
3	U S Rubber 1st pf	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼	9½
3	U S Smelt & R (1)	16½	16¼	16¼	— ½	16
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	38½	38½	38½	+ 1⅜	37
753	U S Steel (4)	44½	42⅝	42⅞	— ½	42⅞
10	U S Steel pf (7)	109⅝	108	109	+ ½	108
1	United St pf (4)	35	35	35	+ 1½	34¼
10	Unv Leaf pf (8) AS (z)	80	80	80	+ ⅞	77½
26	Util P & Lt A (2k)	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	......	9¼
	V					
1	Vadsco	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	⅜
1	Vadsco pf	20	20	20	+ 1⅜	17
29	Vanadium	15	13½	14	— ⅝	13¾
20	Va El & P 6% pf(6) AS(z)	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼	83¾
90	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	26½	26	26½	+ ¾	26
	W					
2	Wabash Ry	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1⅝
2	Wabash pf A	2½	2⅜	2⅜	......	2⅜
23	Waldorf Sys (1½)	15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅝
2	Walworth	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜
2	Ward Bak B	2	2	2	......	1¾
141	Warner Pict	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
1	Warner Pic pf (3.85)	10½	10½	10½	+ 1⅛	10½
7	Warren Bros	5⅜	5	5⅛	......	5
20	Warren Br cv pf (3) AS (z)	15	15	15	— ⅝	14½
2	Wesson Oil & S (2)	15	15	15	......	14½
3	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½
40	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	101	100⅛	101	+ 1¼	101¼
3	West Dairy A	13	12	12	— ⅛	11
2	West Dairy B	3	3	3	......	2⅞
4	Western Mary	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	5⅞
2	West Pac pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅛	5½
18	West Un Tel (6)	41	40	40½	— ½	39
7	Westingh Air (2)	13⅞	13½	13¾	+ ⅜	13½
142	West El & Mfg (2½)	26⅝	24¾	25	— 1	25
10	West E & M 1 pf (3½)AS(z)	66	66	66	+ 4	67
3	White Motor	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼	9
1	White Rk M Sp (4)	23	23	23	+ ⅞	23
1	White Sew M	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	⅝
1	White Sew M pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
1	Wilcox O & G	3½	3½	3½	+ ¾	3¼
9	Willys Over	2½	2⅜	2⅜	......	2¼
1	Wilson A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2¼
78	Woolworth (4.40b)	41¾	40¾	40⅞	— ⅞	40¾
26	Worth P & M	20¾	18⅜	19	— 1⅜	18½
2	Wrigley Jr (4)	54¾	52¾	52¾	— 1¼	52
	Y					
15	Yell Tr & C	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛	3¾
	Z					
2	Zenith Radio	1	1	1	......	⅞
37	Zonite Prod (1)	8	7½	8	+ ⅜	8

Total sales, 1,154,230; previous day, 1,973,200; week ago, 722,440; year ago, 778,650; two years ago, 873,750; January 1 to date, 10,822,054; year ago, 14,992,443; two years ago, 17,809,560.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading, 10 shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
91	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	96.9	95.28	96	
15	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	98.25	98.22	98.25	
1486	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	99.3	98.24	98.31	
644	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	100.2	99.31	100	
94	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	96.18	95.10	95.20	
30	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	91.16	91.13	91.13	
36	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	89.24	89	89	
2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	89	89	89	
24	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	89.16	89.8	89.8	
89	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	84.24	84.8	84.8	
134	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	83.24	83.11	83.16	

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue. Sales in $1,004.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
8	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	21¼	21	21
26	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	43½	42	42
2	Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949	66	65½	65½
4	Am International 5½s, 1949	69¼	69¼	69¼
8	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	53	52	52
4	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	93	92	92¼
3	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102¾	102½	102¾
36	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	103½	103	103
39	Am T & T 5s, 1965	98	97¾	98
9	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	106⅜	105	105
6	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	89½	89	89½
90	Arm & Co Del 5½s, 1943	65	63	64⅞
28	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	92	91⅜	91⅜
8	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	86⅞	86¼	86¼
2	A C Line 1st 4s, 1952	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	40½	40½	40½

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	P			
21	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	100	99¾	100
5	Pan Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	100½	100½	100½
14	Paramount Publix 5½, 1950	46	44	44
12	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞
11	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	75½	75	75½

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
8	N Y Ry inc 6s, 1965	1¼	1⅛	1¼
22	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	97¾	97½	97¾
5	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	56½	56	56
2	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	62	62	62
4	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	82⅞	82½	82½
6	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	86	85	85
16	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	82	81¼	82
7	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	96	95¾	95¾
	O			
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	45	45	45

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
26	Sweden 5½s, 1954	81¾	80⅞	81½
1	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102½	102½	102½
	T			
10	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	51½	51⅛	51½
	U			
29	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	32	29	29
	V			
10	Vienna City 6s, 1952	61½	61½	61½
	W			
18	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	26	24⅛	24⅛

Total sales, $9,545,000; previous day, $15,597,000; week ago, $5,339,000; year ago, $6,628,000; two years ago, $5,086,000; January 1 to date, $79,935,000; same year ago, $87,092,000; same two years ago, $71,382,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 8, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	60	60	60
1,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	100	100	100
2,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
5,700	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100	100	100
200	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
276	Capital Traction	18¼	18½	18	18½
3	Potomac El Pow pfd	102½	102½	102½	102½
102	Wash Ry & El pfd	86	86	86	86
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Fed Storage Co pfd	100	100	100	100
15	Lanston Monotype	65	65	65	65
3	Mergenthaler	55	55	55	55
20	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 7,525; weak. Creamery, higher than extra 24@24½; extra (92 score), 23½; first (88-91 score), 21½@23; seconds, 20@21; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 16½@17; No. 2, 15½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 95,438; unsettled. State, whole, milk, flats, fresh, average to fancy special, 12@14½.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,305; unsettled, premium marks, 24@25½; closely selected, 23½; extras or average best, 22@23; extra firsts, 21@21½; firsts, 20½; mediums, firsts and poorer, 17@17½; refrigerators, extra firsts, 17½; firsts, 16@17; seconds, 14½@15½; mediums, first and poorer, 14@15.

Jersey and other nearby white premium marks, 27@28; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, closely selected extras, 25@26; average extras, 24@25; extra firsts, 23@23½; firsts, 22½; marked mediums, 23@24; refrigerator, white, nearby, best, 22; fair to good, 18@21; nearby and Western hennery quality browns, fancy to extra fancy, 25@26; gathered, extras or average best, 23@23½; extra firsts, 22@22½; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or limers, closely selected extras, 27@28; extra firsts, 25½@26½; marked mediums, 24.

POULTRY—Dressed; firm and unchanged; live, firm; chickens by freight, 15@19; express, 16@22; fowls by freight, 15@19; express, 16@22; fowls by freight, 23@26; express, 21@26.

Raw sugar continued its upward move and gained another 5 points today to the basis of 3.20 for spots. Refiners again showed interest in nearby supplies and sales were confirmed of 17,000 bags of Cuban at 3.17 and 25,000 bags at 3.20 for January shipment.

Refined was unchanged at 4.20 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported, but still limited to nearby requirements.

COFFEE—Spot steady; fair inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.40; cables, 3.40¼; 60-day bills, 3.34.

France—Demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.91¾.

Italy—Demand, 5.07; cables, 5.07¼.

Belgium—Demand, 13.87.
Germany—Demand, 23.74.
Holland—Demand, 40.06.
Norway—Demand, 18.59.
Sweden—Demand, 19.05.
Denmark—Demand, 18.65.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.46.
Spain—Demand, 8.43.
Portugal—Demand, 3.13.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentine—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 36.57½.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.75.
Montreal—Demand, 84.50.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 40.00.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

		Bid.	Asked.
2¾	June 15, 1932	99 30-32	100
2	Mar. 15, 1932	99 28-32	99 31-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	98 12-32	98 18-32
3	Sept. 15, 1932	99 24-32	99 26-32
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1932	99 25-32	99 27-32

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.25; prime crude, 3.00@3.12½; January, 4.30; March, 4.38; May, 4.51; July, 4.65. Sales, 21.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, Plymouth Rock, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@23.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 16@23; old roosters, dry-picked, Western, 12@15.

BUTTER—Top, 25½@28½; 92 score, 24½; 89-91 score, 22½@23½; 86-88 score, 20½@22.

CHEESE—Unchanged.

EGGS—Weak. Fresh Pacific Coast, best marks, 26½@28; nearby closely selected white extras, 28@30; nearby white extras, 26@27; nearby brown extras, 26@27; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 24@25; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 22@23; nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 20@21; Midwest average extras, mixed colors, 24@25; Midwest graded firsts, mixed colors, 22@23; Midwest current receipts, mixed colors, 20@21. Receipts, 4,479.

BANK STOCK PRICES.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Bank stocks (over the counter market):

	Bid	Asked
Chase	34	36
Chat Phenix	19½	21½
Commercial National	143	151
First National N Y	1920	2020
Manhat Co.	34¼	36¼
National City	45	47
Public	21	23
Bankers	64	66
Brooklyn	190	200
Cent Hanover	145	149
Chem Bk & Tr	29	31
Cont Bk & Tr	15½	17½
Corn Exch	64	67
Empire	27	29
Guaranty	281	286
Irving	20	21
Manufacturers	30¼	32¼
New York	75	78

BOND MARKET FIRM AS RAILS LEAD GAINS

Federals Prove Exception to Advance, as Issues Record Losses.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—With only United States Government obligations lagging behind, the bond market closed the week today comparatively strong in the most active trading that has been witnessed in a Saturday session for some time.

Railroad issues, as during the past several days, continued to lead the advance, gains of from fractions to 12 points being established. The lower-priced transportation liens had the largest following.

Federal loans, while exhibiting some steadiness during the early part of the session, slumped near the close to the lowest prices of the week, the Treasury 3⅜s and 4s losing more than a point each. Financing in connection with the proposed Government reconstruction corporation was believed to have had a depressing effect upon these loans.

Although there was apparently some profit-taking in the railway loans, the majority of them scored gains. Central Georgia refunding 5½s were up 10½ points on a single sale. Baltimore & Ohio refunding 6s were up 4 points at one time and closed 2½ points higher. Great Northern 4½s, series D, took on 4½ points, Illinois Central liens were up from 1 to 3. New York Central from 1 to 6½, Wabash second 5s 8, Tennesse Central 6s 7, and a number of others from 3 to 6 points. Rio Grande Western collateral 4s gained 12 points.

Industrials and utilities, while somewhat behind the rails, registered moderate advances. American Telephone mortgages were easy, but International Telephone and Western Union closed strong. Armour & Co., International Match, Columbia Gas & Electric, Goodrich and New York Traction bonds were higher.

Foreign loans were firm, although the German 7s and 5½s lost from 2¾ to 3 points. Finland Republic 7s picked up 5⅞ points. British and South American bonds were steady, but Japanese governments were soft.

The day's sales totaled $9,545,000, and 60 corporate issues showed a net gain of 6-10 of a point.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd., 3 at 87.
Washington Gas 6s "A," $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100.
Capital Traction Co., $1,000 at 59.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel 4½s	105¼	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	101	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	58	62
Anacostia & Pot. guar. 5s	88	95
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	....
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	58	62
City & Suburban 5s	57	59
Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s	100	
Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s	100	101½
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	105½	
Wash Alex & Mt Vernon ctf	2	
Washington Gas 4½s	96½	98
Washington Gas 5s	100	....
Washington Gas 6s, Series A	100	100¼
Wash Gas 6s, Series B	103¼	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	77	78½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	65	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	99	100¼
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Wash Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel	119¾	....
Capital Traction Co	18½	20
Washington Gas Light Co	94	....
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	150	210
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	....
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	102¾	104
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. com	310	
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. 5s	87	90

NATIONAL BANKS.	Min. Price.	Ask.
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	42⅞	45
Liberty	190	210
*Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	195
Washington	180	200
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust		115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
*Union Trust	191	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
*Bank of Bethesda	53	60
*Commerce & Savings	325	
East Washington	20	30
*Potomac Savings (new)	55	75
Sec. Sav & Commercial	435	500
Seventh Street	280	
*United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	275	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	30	40
*National Union	14½	16
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10¼
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	....	8
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	90	105
Col. Sand & Gravel pfd	99	101
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	....	5
Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd	63	75
Emer. Bromo Sel A	24	26
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
*Fed.Amer. Co. com	19	22
*Fed.-Amer. Co. pfd	90	93
Lanston Monotype	64	65
Mer. Tr. & Stge. com	95	105
Mer. Tr. & Stge. pfd	86	89
Mergenthaler Linotype	64	65
*Ntl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd	3¼	4
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	78	81
Real Est. M. & G. pfd	5	6
Security Storage	100	105½
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp	42	50
The Carpel Corp	12½	16
Wash Mech Mtge Co. com	8½	
*Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	29½	31
Woodward & Lothrop	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid	Asked
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	....
Commercial Club	80	....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	13	17
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	40	48
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	102	110
Connecticut Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
District Title Insurance Co	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
National Capital Insurance Co	13	20
North Capitol Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	....
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	....
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 To.
Today	64.8	35.3	101.3	66.7
Previous day	66.2	35.7	103.3	68.0
Week ago	60.1	31.7	95.9	62.1
Month ago	67.8	35.2	107.1	69.7
Year ago	123.9	100.4	166.0	127.6
3 years ago	209.8	133.9	195.2	194.9
5 years ago	107.9	107.8	103.5	107.1
High, 1931-2	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931-2	58.0	30.3	92.7	60.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 To.
Today	67.6	72.6	83.9	74.7
Previous day	67.3	71.5	83.5	74.1
Week ago	65.8	68.9	82.2	72.3
Month ago	69.2	70.3	86.5	75.3
Year ago	89.5	104.8	100.6	98.3
2 years ago	92.4	105.8	98.5	98.9
3 years ago	94.5	105.1	99.6	99.7
High, 1931-2	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low, 1931-2	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.8	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	239	450
Number of declines	242	100
Stocks unchanged	111	120
Total issues traded	592	670

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Many readers will doubtless rejoice at the news that the District of Columbia Chess League is planning to conduct another team tournament, the first of which, last winter, proved about the most successful event in local chess annals. Upward of one hundred local players participated in the team tournament last year and it is hoped that even more players and teams will take part this season. If, therefore, you do not belong to an organization already in existence, by all means look about for four or five chess playing acquaintances, organize a team and send its entry to the secretary-treasurer of the league John Tucker, jr., at 5403 Thirty-ninth street northwest, as soon as possible. Mr. Tucker, by order of A. Y. Hesse, the league's president, has written as follows:

"The officials of the District of Columbia Chess League, duly elected at its first annual meeting of last May, request your club (or group as the case might be) to communicate with the secretary-treasurer within the next ten days your favorable decision to support the league for the coming year.

"Attention is drawn to the fact that the league was organized a year ago by your cooperation with other groups in the metropolitan area, and it is needless to point out that a continuance of that support, together with an annual payment of dues, is requisite for the maintenance of the league.

"In order to carry on the routine work of our league, a fee of $5 will be required from each club or group.

"Each club or group must, under the league's constitution, consist of at least five persons.

"Individual membership in the league will be available with an entrance fee of $1 per person.

"Among the leading events in the near future are the annual tournament for the District of Columbia championship and a team tournament as of last year, open to all of the league clubs and groups. The number of men to a team and details will be mutually arranged later between the teams.

"There are no salaried officials, the amounts of entrance fees to be used solely for defraying the necessary expenses of correspondence and carrying out the league program of events."

General Tournament.

With only two rounds remaining to bring the general tournament for reclassification of Capital City Chess Club members to a close, A. C. Otten still enjoys a commanding lead over his nearest competitor, W. S. Sullivan. The play during the past week resulted as follows:

Round 12.

1	Stark—C. A. Hesse	0

Round 13.

1	Knapp—Davis	0
1	A. V. Hesse—Stark	0
0	Drysdale—Roberts	1
0	Clark—Simmons	1
1	Parsons—Gleason	0
1	Bettinger—Hickam	0

Round 14.

1	Davis—C. A. Hesse	0

Hickam's defeat by Bettinger definitely elminated him from chances of tying for first honors. C. A. Hesse's two losses and Clark's one during the week were scored by default. The standing of the players:

Players.	Won.	Lost.
A. C. Otten	11½	1½
W. S. Sullivan	10	2
E. M. Knapp	10	3
C. C. Bettinger	10	4
J. P. Hickman	8½	4½
C. A. Hesse	9½	5½
A. Y. Hesse	6½	5½
J Roberts	6½	5½
C. W. Stark	6½	6½
J. A. Davis	6½	7½
F. W. F. Gleason	5	8
J. M. Drysdale	4½	7½
E. J. Simmons	4	8
G. L. Clinton	3	11
F. T. Parsons	3	11
F. S. Clark	0	14

Congratulations, Mr. Fox.

To E. Lansing Fox, of 4020 Fourteenth street northwest, goes the honor of winning The Post's problem-solving contest inaugurated and judged by District Champion James W. Byler. Mr. Fox won by a veritable hair's breadth over John A McIlvane. The winner's correct solutions arrived in four separate epistles, the last postmarked December 30, 1931, at 10:30 a. m Mr McIlvane, who wrote from Pittsburgh, was unfortunate in having his letter postmarked 6:30 p. m. of the same day. Jacob Frech, who submitted his solutions on January 5, was the only other entrant to arrive at the correct solutions of the two problems. All three are to be congratulated on having mastered an exceedingly difficult task.

Many of the entrants will doubtless be much surprised to learn that the two-mover, No 462, yields to nine key moves! They are as follows: 1 K—K2; 2 K—Qsq; 3 K—Bsq; 4 K—B2; 5 R—B3; 6 B—Kt3; 7 P—K7; 8 R—Q7ch, and 9 Kt—K7ch The three-mover, No 463, proved the solvers' greatest stumbling block. It has only one key, namely, 1 Kt—B4. The moves Kt—Qsq and Kt—Q3 are both enticing "tries," but are defeated by 1 ..., B—Bsq. No less than four of the eighteen participants to date claimed "no solution" for the three-mover. And aside from the three solvers previously mentioned, only John Roberts and Clair J. Bressler solved it correctly. Thomas M Wilkins would have had a perfect score had he not claimed both Kt—Qsq and Kt—Q3 as additional keys to No 463 But no doubt there will exist some wonder as to just how the mate is accomplished after 1 Kt—B4 Here are the most difficult variations: 1 Kt—B4, PxKt; 2 Q—QR4, P—B6ch; 3 P—Kt5 mate And 1 Kt—B4, B—B; 2 QxB, QxQ; 3 KtxP mate. Small wonder that the majority of the solvers failed to find the correct continuations!

Incidentally, lest illusions be held with regard to the authorship of these two problems, we wish to state definitely that they were not composed by Mr. Byler. On the contrary, they first appeared a number of years ago in the Philadelphia Public Ledger as a part of a solving contest which Mr. Byler won. It may be of interest to learn that Mr. Byler's ultimate victory was due to his closest opponent's claiming no solution to our No. 463. As to the name or names of the composers of the problems, we are sorry to inform the solvers that they are unknown to us.

Mr. Fox, who no doubt is now carefully perusing Mr Byler's prize offering, "Chess Problems and How to Solve Them," by B. G. Laws, writes unassumingly of his efforts as follows: "I sent you six solutions Monday for No. 462 and thought I had a perfect score, but found two more Monday night and mailed them to you Tuesday, and then thought out the ninth on the street car."

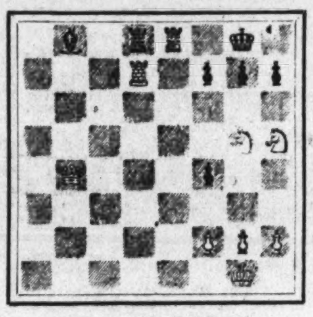
Problem No. 464.

By GUY L. CLINTON, Takoma Park, Md.

Composed for The Post.

K on KKtsq; Rs on Ksq and Qsq; B on QKtsq; Ps on KR2, KKt2, KB2 and KB5.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on KKtsq; Q on QKt4; R on Q7; Kts on KR5 and KKt5; Ps on KR2, KKt2 and KB2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

RADIO

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Capitol Theater Program.
12:30 p. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program. "Our Vanishing Freedom," by Merle Thorpe.
1:15 p. m.—Troika Bells.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers; William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Mass Meeting Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Florsheim Frolic.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Hour.
5:30 p. m.—"G. E. Circle" featuring Lily Pons, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
6:45 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
7:01 p. m.—Radio Travel Program.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff Orchestra; Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Revelers.
10:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
10:45 p. m.—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
11:15 p. m.—Last-minute News.
11:17 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12 (mid.) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile—duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:45 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Fisk University Chorus—Spirituals.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9 p. m.—Roxy Theater Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01 a. m.—Loew's Midnite Reveries.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Metropolitans.
10:30 a. m.—Purple and Gold. Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Epiphany Episcopal Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Stevens Sisters.
1:15 p. m.—Musical Pelzys.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, popular pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
2:30 p. m.—Greek Branch, IBSA.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Entertainers.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
7:30 p. m.—Louis Katzman Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Annual Vesper Service, Holy Name Society, St. Matthew's Church.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205.4 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service Fourth Presbyterian Church, D. C.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
3:30 p. m.—Wayfair Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:00 p. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
5:30 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
8:00 p. m.—First Church Christ, Scientist.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

394.5—WJZ-WBAL—760.

6:00 p. m.—Raisins Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Veronica Wiggins.
6:30 p. m.—Valentine Williams.
6:45 p. m.—Los Pomperos.
7:00 p. m.—Milwaukee Legion Band.
7:30 p. m.—Three Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15 p. m.—Stag Party.
9:45 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:15 p. m.—To Be Announced.
10:45 p. m.—Land to Wonder and Fear.
11:00 p. m.—David Novalis, Violinist.
11:15 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Three Doctors.
11:45 p. m.—Sannella & Herman.
12:00—Theis Orchestra.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

FROM a box-office standpoint, Mrs. Wilson-Greene is unquestionably wise in not permitting the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra to be broadcast. It would hardly be good business to do this.

Nevertheless, it is our opinion that if more persons could know of the remarkable progress the orchestra has made in the short time under the direction of Hans Kindler, civic pride would be stirred to even a greater extent.

If a single concert could be broadcast, with the understanding that no more were to be heard on the air during the present season, we believe it would result in bringing the orchestra to the attention of a large number of people who now know it only by name.

Notes and comments by Olin Downes on the music given by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra during the season 1930-1931, when it was first heard all over the country, have been published in book form under the title "Symphonic Broadcasts."

In the introduction to the book, Downes says: "If any one had told me in 1899, when the word 'radio' was unknown, that a day would come when I would listen to one of the greatest orchestras in the world, led by a Toscanini, and then discuss the performances, sociable-like, with the inhabitants of a continent, even with listeners in Europe and as far away as Australia, it would have been as incredible as a prophecy of a journey to Mars."

"SOME of the broadcast showmen who have long asserted Main street prefers the Stebbins Boys, Amos 'n' Andy, fiddlers, jazz bands and old-time songs, predicted that opera would be tuned out," Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., radio commentator observes. "Thousands of letters have poured in from all parts of the country since the Metropolitan radio debut indicating the opera attracts an immense invisible audience scattered from one coast to the other. The mail reveals a surprising story—at least, it is surprising to those who said opera was too high-hat for radio listeners."

A promising beginning was made by Lawrence Tibbett, the barytone, last Monday night.

"After hearing so many foreign artists," a listener remarked, "it was good to hear an American. His diction was clear and the quality of his voice excellent."

Quite a feature of the program was the interesting talk made by Harvey Firestone, jr., telling of the development of the rubber industry. The topic sounds highly commercial, but with Mr. Firestone giving a vivid story of the finding of Livingstone in the heart of Africa by Henry M. Stanley, it was more like a travel talk at the National Geographic Society.

Still another feature of the program was the clean-cut announcing of Alois Havrilla, one of the best men in the business. Havrilla adds tone to any program.

Mr. Tibbett will again be heard tomorrow night.

GROUPS of singers from Fisk University are to be presented in a series of radio programs over WMAL tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Fisk University, at Nashville, Tenn., long has been noted for its school of music, which came into prominence in 1874 when the first group of Fisk Jubilee Singers sang their way through the courts and capitals of Europe to bring back the funds used in constructing the university buildings.

Taking part in the programs will be the Fisk University A Cappella Choir of 60 voices, Warner Lawson, noted soloist and the world-famous Jubilee Singers.

Adding interest to the programs is the fact that they will originate "Down South," being broadcast directly from Memorial Chapel on the Fisk campus.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, equally celebrated as piano soloist and as conductor of the Detroit Symphony, will wield the baton when the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra broadcasts (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.), from the Metropolitan Opera House.

During the intermission, Olin Downes will be heard in comments on the program, details of which follow:

Overture to "Rosamunde," (Schubert).

Symphony No. 5, in C Minor (Beethoven).

Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade" (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

A MASS meeting under the auspices of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, to be held in the Belasco Theater will be broadcast by WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Speakers will be Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Ben Hopper, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Gilene MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Lillian Wald is chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Gerard Swope will make the introductory remarks.

Sir William Henry Beveridge, director of the London School of Economics, will be heard in the international broadcast from London through WMAL at 12:30 p. m. today. His subject is "The Economic Outlook for 1932."

What happens when two radio-minded youths in Thompkins Corners, U. S. A., start experimenting with homemade broadcasting apparatus, will be shown when Matt Thompkins and his "Real Folks" inaugurate their series of rural dramatic sketches over WMAL at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Three hundred Detroit executives atending the New York automobile show will be guests at the Times Square studio of N. B. C. during the broadcast at 8:15 p. m. over the WJZ network. As a special feature of the period ten girls from "The Scandals" will appear in costume and sing "Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries."

The glitter of New York's great white way will be reflected for radio listeners by Bibe Dudley and various Broadway notables in a new series to be started today (WJZ, WBAL—4:15 p. m.). The first guests will be Lenore Ulric, actress, and Frank Hazzard, tenor. Miss Ulric will discuss "What's Wrong With the Stage."

EXCERPTS from "Tristan" and from all four of the music-dramas comprising "Die Ring das Nibelungs" make up the all-Wagner program in which Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra and a distinguished group of vocalists during the Philco concert on Saturday night, January 16.

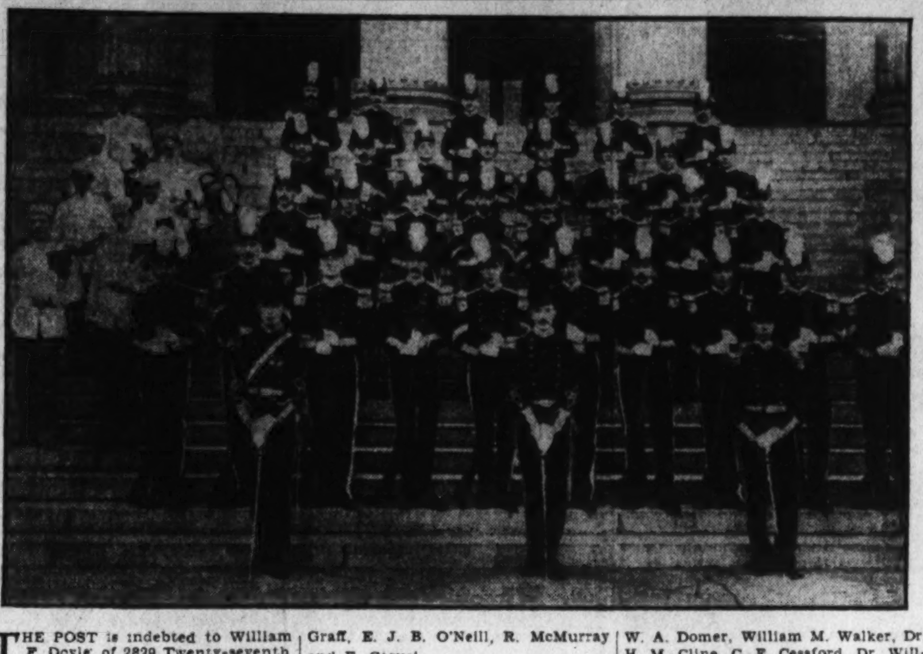
ADD to the list of those who consider speaking over the radio an ordeal, President Hindenburg of Germany, whose voice was recently heard in the United States.

"They still chuckle in Berlin when they tell about the first time Hindenburg was persuaded to talk over the radio," T. R. Ybarra relates.

"Looking from head to foot like a man doing a job that is intensely disagreeable to him, the president walked up to the microphone. In a stilted, unnatural voice, he spoke the piece carefully prepared for the occasion. The man in charge of the 'stunt,' overwhelmed by the honor of standing so near the most famous personage in all Germany, forgot to switch off the microphone when the speech was ended. So listeners all over the land were paralyzed to hear, in the gruff, natural voice of old Granite Face: 'Well, thank God, that's over.'"

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 159



THE POST is indebted to William F. Doyle, of 2829 Twenty-seventh street northwest, for this striking photograph of the National Fencibles, one of the Capital's famous organizations of the previous century.

This picture was taken in June, 1889, just before the Fencibles were to go to New York to participate in ceremonies at the dedication of Grant's Tomb.

Those in the picture are:

Back row—William F. Doyle, F. S. Doyle, M B. Domer, Mr. Lucas, C. Graff, E. J. B. O'Neill, R. McMurray and E. Carusi.

Fourth row—P. Cromlin, Mr. Fowler, E. Crist, J. G. Gessford, E. S. Newman, J G. Stelle, Mr. Carter, Mr. Cromwell, L. Barber and William A. Wardwell.

Third row—H. Seitz, L. Stratton, A. Mosher, H. Brooks, Mr. Rynex, J. E. McKeever, William W. Mortimer, C. Carter, William Mahoney and A. D. Rice.

Second row—Dr. F. A. Swartwout, W. A. Domer, William M. Walker, Dr. H. M. Cline, C. E. Cessford, Dr. William Culverwell, R. C. Rice, F. Brackett, H. Riley, William E. Guy, J. Watson and J. L. Betz.

Front row—Charles S. Domer, captain; Lee B. Mosher, first lieutenant, and T. Arthur Tomlinson, second lieutenant.

The eight gentlemen on the left in the white coats and trick hats constituted the band for the Fencibles as they paraded in all Washington's affairs of display.

Air Guide Today—

3:00 p. m. (WRC)—Mass meeting, Women's International League.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Lily Pons, Metropolitan soprano.

7:00 p. m. (WJSV)—Shoreham Concert.

7:00 p. m. (WRC)—Radio Travel Program.

8:00 p. m. (WOL)—Annual Vesper Service, Holy Name Society.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Fisk University Chorus.

9:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Fred Waring's Roxy Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Frank Munn, tenor; Haenschen's Orchestra.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Revelers.

11:15 p. m. (WRC)—South Sea Islanders.

12:01 a. m. (WMAL) — Loew's Midnite Reveries.

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE—Black, folding; Jan. 6, from car nr. 20th and G sts. nw.; contents: Scientific journals and notes on citric & oxalic acid analysis. Valuable to owner only. Reward, Greenwood 1930.

BUNCH KEYS—Friday, F st. between 9th and 10th. Reward. Room 4, 913 F st.

CAT—LARGE MOTTLED GRAY FEMALE. REWARD IF RETURNED TO APT. 21, 3513 13TH ST. N.W. ADAMS 7812.

DOG—BROWN; MALE; TAG 777; DEC. 31. REWARD. PLEASE RETURN TO 943 R. I. AVE. NW.; NORTH 6598.

KITTEN — WHITE; VICINITY CONN. AVE. AND WOODBINE ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. CHILD'S PET. REWARD. ADAMS 6755-W.

PEARLS — STRING; 3 DIAMONDS IN CLASP; IN CONSTITUTION HALL, OR VICINITY; JAN. 7, AFTERNOON. REWARD IF RETURNED TO 2428 TRACY PL. N.W., OR PHONE POT. 4108.

PIN — GOLD; OBLONG; LARGE AMETHYST, SURROUNDED BY PEARLS. REWARD. CALL COL. 1876.

POCKETBOOK in taxi; Dec. 31; containing gas and electric bills, keys and Hecht Co. book. Reward. Adams 8461-J.

PURSE and Hubigant compact, at Wash. Auditorium or Central High. Prized as Christmas gift. Reward. Col. 1932 J.

WATCH—Gold; lady's; open face; lost vicinity Constitution Hall; name in back of case. Reward. West 0402-J.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

DAY NURSERY—Careful home attention to pre-school age children; full day or part time. Adams 4199.

HONEY—5 lbs., 90c; a predigested sweet; for those who can't eat sugar. Write The Honey Pot, 1065 31st st. nw.

MASSAGE—AT YOUR HOME OR MY OFFICE; TREATING HIGHLY REFINED ONLY. PHONE WEST 1120. 3025 O NW.

SENIOR accountant desires connection. Can invest few hundred dollars. Reference. Call Adams 2401-J. mornings.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY treatment; invigorating massage; for refined only; colored nurse. North 2768.

HONEY—ALL KINDS.
5 pounds, 90c; delivered.
2018 31ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149.

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS. Readings, $1. Phone Natl. 9493 for appointment, Kresge Bldg, 11th and G sts., Room 405.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings 50c. DI 3727. 913 M st. nw.

MME. CATHRINE,
MEDIUM AND CARD READER.
513 H ST. NE. HOURS, 10-9.

PROFESSOR AVON.
Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw. NEXT TO FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM.
READS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcomes troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. Life readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw.

MADAM DOLORES
Just arrived in your city from Roumania. This lady was born with a gift of wonderful power in reading one's life. Advice on all affairs of life. Special readings, 50c for two weeks only. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1206 7th st. nw. Apt. 2d floor.

MADAME PAULINE
Clairvoyant-Palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorce, separations and family affairs; readings, 50c; hours 9 to 9; satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11TH ST. NW.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

VIOLET E. COATES, Medium.
1338 Pa. ave. se. Circles Sun. night, at p. m. Readings daily by appointment only. Phone Atlantic 1042.

MME. DILL GIFTED LIFE READER
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages; guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW., NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

29 Years' Successful Practice in Washington
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS; the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.
924 14th St. N. W.
Cut this out for future success & reference.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances,
608 12th St. N.W.,
1203 F St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store
This Is the Man Under a Positive Guarantee.
This strange man guides you in all your affairs, business, love and domestic life. Make no change until you have consulted this famous seer. He tells all—just what your life has been and will be. He has guided men and women to success and happiness for a quarter of a century. Why not you? If you are in doubt about anything concerning your future welfare you should call and see this man in person. Private reception room for each caller. You will meet no strangers and your intelligence will not be insulted.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Tomorrow may be too late. Copyrighted.
HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 TO 3.
UP ONE FLIGHT.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.
Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m.
1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

MARGARET MANDIS.
2821 14th St. NW. Ad. 3299.
Message meetings Friday, 8 p. m.
Readings daily.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU registers motor guests: Buick, Nash, 1932 Chev., Graham-Paige to Chicago. 631 Pa. ave. Nat. 9756. North 10384.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1928 MODEL 51.
5-pass. brougham. This car bears every evidence of the exceptional care received by former owner. Paint and mechanical condition excellent; tires equipped with Goodrich air containers; upholstery spotless; only $495.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK 1927 4-pass. coupe, first-class condition; storage over 16 mo.; must be sold for bill, $195. Modern Garage, 1625 You st. nw., North 8726.

BUICK 1931 MODEL 67
Sedan, five passenger. An opportunity to secure a late model car at great savings; terms or trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK—1931 sedan; 8 cylinder, six wire wheels, used very little, and has appearance and performance of new car; will accept small car in trade. Union Station Garage, 50 H st. ne. Metro. 3305.

BUICK 1927 MASTER SEDAN.
Unusual terms, only $25 down, balance monthly. This car is in first class condition; paint and upholstery excellent; it is only one of several real bargains in our used car dept.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.
Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

BUICK 1930 Master Brougham; 132-inch wheel base; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; very low mileage; car like new throughout; guaranteed, terms and trade.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.

BUICK 1929 MODELS.
There are two of these fine cars, a model 47 and a 57, both in excellent condition and priced right. G. M. A. C. terms. Your car in trade.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts nw.

BUICK 1928 standard sedan Mechanically perfect; good paint; top and upholstery in splendid condition; driven only 20,000 miles, being used only as a family car two or three times a week. Owner has always given it the best of care No reasonable offer refused Sh 2760

CADILLAC—5-passenger, 1929 sedan; a beautiful black finish. Kempton-Cadillac, 1138 Conn. ave. Dec. 3430.

CHEVROLET 1931 SPECIAL SEDAN, de luxe; wire wheels mounted on each side. This car is fully equipped; has been used about one month. Owing to financial difficulties, owner will sacrifice; $565, on terms. Your chance to get a real bargain. Mr. Roper, Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927. In splendid condition throughout; will sell for $75; will accept $25 cash and $10 monthly. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

DE SOTO—1931 sedan, 4-door. Cost $1,185; used 5 months; now $645. Absher Motors, 1311 E st. se.; Linc. 2835.

DODGE 1931 taxicab, ready for Diamond Cab service, $550; terms. Union Station Garage, 50 H st. ne. Metr. 3305.

FORD—1927 sedan. Excellent condition throughout; a wonderful bargain; only $50. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

FORD 1929 TUDOR SEDAN—Condition just like new. This car was repossessed. You can buy it for $65 down; full price only $195. Mr. Roper, Donohoe Chevrolet, 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

FORD 1930 SPORT COUPE—Had best of care by private owner; looks and runs just like a new car Must sacrifice, $295, on terms. Mr. Roper, Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

HUPMOBILE 1931 8 CYLINDER
Practically new sedan; 6 wire wheels; equipped with Philco radio; cost over $1,700; now offered at $1,175; terms.
Northeast Hupmobile Sales
50 H ST. NE. Metro. 3305
Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER—Almost like new; painted gun metal gray; disc wheels, spot light, parking light; wonderful nickel work; sacrifice, $179. Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

HUPMOBILE 1931 "6" SEDAN
6 disk wheels, 4 new Heavy Duty General Cord tires, seat covers; excellent mechanical condition; terms; $745.
Northeast Hupmobile Sales
50 H ST. NE. Metro. 3305.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE—5-passenger, 1931 sedan; here is a perfect car and a real buy. Phone us today. Dec. 3430. Kempton-Cadillac, 1138 Conn. ave.

NASH 1931 SPORT COUPE, 8-cyl.; in use about 6 or 8 months; looks like brand-new car; original mileage; only $675; has rumble seat and all extras; can make you the best of terms. Mr. Roper, Donohoe Chevrolet, 1620 M st. nw. Dec 6300.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 COUPE—Has had best of care by private owner; will sacrifice, $295. Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., 1620 M st. nw. Dec. 6300.

PONTIAC—1927 coach; make offer; will demonstrate. 1716 Lawrence st. ne. Adams 6272.

PONTIAC—1927 coach; good condition; will demonstrate; make offer. 1716 Lawrence st. ne. Adams 6272.

WHIPPET 1929 COACH — Original Duco finish, fine upholstery, motor A-1. This car will run a week on 5 gallons of gas. Real bargain, $185. Mr. Roper, Donohoe Chevrolet, Inc., 1620 M st. nw Dec. 6300.

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR.
PARKWAY MOTORS, 3040 M st. nw.

DE SOTO STRAIGHT 8 SPORT ROADSTER.
1930, easy handling, economical car; run 9,000 miles; $395; need cash. North 1898.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Cadillacs, two "63" sedans	$110 and $150
Marmon sport sedan	125
Roosevelt sport sedan	325
Ford tudor coach '28	100
Ford light delivery	20

Sold for unpaid balance; terms; trade.
1406 North Capitol St. North 9507.

"LES" PATE
JANUARY BARGAINS

1931 Oldsmobile sedan, black, with cream wire wheels	$700
1931 Ford coupe, striking black, excellent condition throughout	$425
1929 Oldsmobile Deluxe sedan, new-car guarantee	$495
1929 Ford sport coupe, excellent, a real buy for some one	$200
1928 Oldsmobile coach, new tires, seat covers	$295
1927 Hupp sedan, mechanically perfect; new tires, seat covers	$275
1926 Cadillac touring, new paint, new tires	$175

Liberal trade-in offer during this sale.
BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR.
L. C. Pate Motor Co.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. Ge. 2716-2717
Our Service Station Located 13th and Upshur Sts. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sunday

BUICK

Lincoln 1928 Limo. Wire Wheels New tires; only 19,000 miles. Special Custom body	$845
Studebaker 1928 Dict. Sedan Original Paint. Low mileage. Perfect Throughout.	$295
Marquette 1930 Sport Roadster New black duco. Excellent condition.	$475
Hudson 1929 6-Cyl. Sedan Original black duco. Good tires. Motor perfect. Low mileage.	$445
Ford 1931 Town Sedan Paint like new. Motor, Tires and Upholstery perfect.	$375
Buick 1929 Master 5-pass. Coupe. New black duco. New motor. New tires. Guaranteed.	$745
Buick 1927 Standard Victoria Good paint, tires and motor. Lots of service left.	$175
Buick 1929 7-Pass. Sedan Paint like new. Low mileage. Perfect Throughout.	$845

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800
1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 7651

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

THE AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.
"The Home of Guaranteed Used Cars"
ALL LATE MODELS
$275 up
Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Pontiac, Buick, Hupmobile, Chevrolet and many other high grade, dependable used cars.
SEE US FIRST!
Here Is a Make Offer Special
1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan
Like New Throughout.
North 8127
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK
Special January Sale

We offer for sale a selection of high-grade used cars acquired from the sale of the new 1932 Buick Eight. These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and every one is guaranteed to give the utmost in transportation.

Special values in the following:

Buick 1931 Sedan	$795
Buick 1929 Sedan	595
Ford 1929 Tudor	275
Willys 1931 Coupe	495
Buick 1930 Sedan	795
Graham-Paige 1930 Sed.	695
Ford 1930 Coupe	325
Pontiac 1929 Coach	255
Ford 1931 Victoria Coupe	495
Buick 1928 Sedan	375

Easy Terms
EMERSON & ORME,
17th and M Sts. N.W.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
"GUARANTEED 30 DAYS."

1931 Ford Victoria.
Just like new. Run very little. Former owner going abroad. A real value for some one........$475

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.
Finished in beautiful shade of maroon. New Tires. Why not consider a car of this class when making a purchase? The price is very fair........$575

1930 Ford Sedan.
Maroon finish, new tires and mechanically O K. Seat covers and other extras........$350

1931 Pontiac Coupe.
A real value in a small coupe. Has had the best of care and the price is more than fair........$525

1930 Hup 6 Sport Sedan.
This is a real value in a used car. New tires. Six (6) disc wheels with metal tire covers. Price low for quick sale........$675

OTHERS.

1931 Plymouth Sedan	$485
1930 Ford 6 W. W. Cab.	350
1931 Studebaker 6 Road	650
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan.	795
1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe	1,050
1929 Pontiac Coach	375
1930 Chrysler 70 Coupe	750

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
N. 6826.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LAMBERT'S
SALE
NOW ON.
43
RECORD-BREAKING BARGAINS.
We List Only a Few of the Big Values.
WATCH FOR SEVEN DAILY SPECIALS.
SEE THEM TODAY.

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN.
Low mileage, new tires, finish excellent........$425

1927 ESSEX SEDAN.
Second series, refinished, good tires, looks and runs fine..$85

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDAN.
Refinished a beautiful brown, mechanically excellent, tires new........$265

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
Looks and runs very good, tires good........$235

1930 ESSEX COACH.
Looks like new, low mileage. You will like this one at.....$345

1931 ESSEX COACH.
Free wheeling, driven less than 4,000 miles. A real bargain........$500

1928 ESSEX COACH.
Refinished, good tires, runs very good; second series.....$110

OTHER LATE MODELS.
SEDAN, COACHES, COUPES AND ROADSTERS.
FORDS,
CHEVROLETS,
PONTIACS,
HUDSON,
STUDEBAKERS,
OLDSMOBILE,
ETC., ETC., ETC.
ANY REASONABLE TERMS.
OPEN EVENINGS.
LAMBERT,
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1501 14th St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted; upholstering. Armstrong's, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

LARGE dress manufacturer wants home-service representatives; earn up to $10 daily for spare-time work in your own community; money and experience unnecessary. Sedler Frocks, Dept. A-2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SHOW rich dresses and piece goods; big money season now; exclusive styles; low prices; liberal commission; elaborate outfit free Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bkprs., clerks, P. B. X. operators needed daily; free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Na. 2338.

WOMEN—Introduce "New Idea" sanitary necessity; 2 sales daily brings you $51 weekly; no capital or experience required. Write! Daintymaid, Box 2, Middlefield, Conn.

WHY TAKE CHANCES—When money and position are as scarce as they are today? Boyd's Intensive Secretarial Business courses equip you for the best type position. Boyd places thousands annually. Play safe, get the best instruction and a good position. Reasonable rates. Phone, write now for copy new catalog. Established 15 years. Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

YOUNG WOMAN of good education and personality to fill a man's position; right party will receive a man's pay. Box 82, Washington Post.

AN EXCELLENT OPENING
for
HEAD OF DEPARTMENT
of
STATIONERY and ENGRAVING
in a high-class store. Only those thoroughly experienced in this line need apply. Address Box 92, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MEN — Manufacturing concern, operating nationally, requires several wide-awake men as branch managers; must be financially responsible; furnish refs. and have organizing ability; article is low priced, without competition and a necessity; no door to door; calling on merchants only. Apply Hill Bldg., Suite 1006, after 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—To work in Washington on established territory, calling on new and old customers. See manager, 609 International bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Something new in this vicinity. An absolute necessity. No limit to earnings if a conscientious worker. Commissions paid weekly. Call at 10 a. m. sharp. Rooms 921-927 Tower bldg.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell coal in carloads, on commission basis, in Washington and vicinity; references required. Address Coal Shippers, P. O. Box 193, Lynchburg, Va.

CHEF (colored).
CATERING EXPERIENCE; $200.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1406 G N.W.

WE ARE WILLING TO TRAIN TWO NEW MEN.
Our proposition requires a man to present, in a clear-cut businesslike manner, a plan—highly beneficial and appealing to persons in all walks of life.
Qualified return card leads available. No door to door canvassing. Highly remunerative and a promising future in a nationally known financial institution. For appointment call National 3753 Monday between 10 and 4 p. m.

WHAT IS WRONG?
LAST WEEK 10,000 UNEMPLOYED MEN WALKED INTO THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. THIS IS A SHAME, ESPECIALLY SO WHEN WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADVERTISING FOR MEN. MEN WITH RED CORPUSCLES IN THEIR VEINS. MEN THAT ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK. IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE OF MAN SEE ME AT 1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 201, MONDAY, 10 O'CLOCK SHARP. ALL THAT YOU NEED IS A NEAT APPEARANCE AND THE DETERMINATION TO MAKE GOOD, AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

CANVASSERS—Mysterious radio flowers sweeping Nation; free premium every sale; unemployed cleaning up with self-selling plan; sample 10c. Ewald, 1206 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; amazing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same-day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. 110, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

SALESMAN—Dynamic Trade Stimulator, beautiful 6-foot Stutz Junior automobile, free to merchants; $15 advance commission each $50 sale. Drimmer, 927 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Retail Merchant's New Trade Stimulator; pays $10 advance commission each $35 sale; live wires can average four to five sales daily; wonderful repeater. Mutual, 130 West 23rd, New York.

WANTED—Salesmen with car, to establish and operate Rawleigh Routes in Washington, D. C., Counties of Prince Georges and East Montgomery. Steady workers can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Hustlers on similar routes do $6,000 annual business. Many established for years. Reply immediately giving age, occupation, references. Rawleigh Industries, Dept. D.C.-I-T, Chester, Pa.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All-wool, 2-pants suits, topcoats as low as $17.50; your profit $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus sample; de luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. BY-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

BUNDLE or family laundry; experienced; outside drying; city references. Phone Decatur 4395.

COLORED lady's maid or chambermaid and sewing; highly recommended; capable; seven years last place; can give the best of references. Call Dec. 4464.

COLORED woman wants housework; good cook and willing worker. Decatur 2942.

GIRLS want work, part or whole time; general housework, mother's helper; stay some nights. 1203 4th st. nw. Met. 0724.

GIRL—Young, colored, neat, experienced lady's, house or nurse maid-waitress. Wash. reference; needs work. Columbia 3063-W.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR and houseman; experienced for private family; $40 month, board and lodging; best refs.; first class. Pot. 0058.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur; good references; also cook and butler; 20 years' experience. Call North 2279.

PHYSICIAN-WRITER, prominent, offers services on free-lance basis to promote worthy health or medical programs. Box 100, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; modern. Apply 2113 Nichols ave. se.

GENTLEMAN (white) wishes a lady to take part interest in restaurant. Box 87, Washington Post.

GOOD CORNER; lunch room, confectionery, for sale, $850 cash, balance monthly, notes or partnership. 1901 M st nw.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—$1,000 and cashier needed; investigate; pays large returns; legitimate. Box 90, Washington Post.

RESPONSIBLE party has under option land in Virginia gold belt producing quartz and sand rich in gold. Exceptional opportunity for reliable party with money for development. No penniless plungers need apply. Box 86, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

TYPIST—Spare-time work and small investment; secure interest in bicentennial enterprise; details. Box 91, Washington Post.

One of the best cafeterias in the city; in heart of apt.-house section; practically no competition; doing an unusually good business; fixtures clean and high class; shows net profit, after all expenses, of more than $100 per week; will sacrifice for quick sale for only $3,500. DESHAZO & DOWLING, 1130 14th st. nw.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 29A

SPANISH lessons wanted. Address Box 89, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH—Conversation; experienced, successful teacher; best refs. North 10080.

FORTUNES writing short stories and plays; write for information. Cramer, 238 E. Huron st., Chicago.

Private lessons — Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

FRENCH Private lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 3 mos.; beautiful, unusually smart; small show type; champion blood line; sacrifice for $35. 4304 13th pl. ne. North 6892.

GERMAN POLICE PUP; MALE; BEAUTIFUL; DESCENDANT RIN - TIN - TIN. CHEAP. 213 8TH S.W. MET. 0753.

PUPS—Pekinese; real beauties; flattest face; sired by fine male; eligible for registration; reasonable. Adams 8522.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

CABINET, desk, Oriental rugs, chest, dresser, whatnot, wall rug, tables, clock, toys to ride, toys. Ga. 1584.

COAT—Muskrat; size 18 years; was $250; will sacrifice for cash; wonderful bargain; perfect condition. Adams 0941.

DEM GOOD OLE Brooks County hams, from the farm to you; simply delicious; 25c pound plus few cents express charges; average weight 17 pounds; send no money, we ship C. O. D.; every bite must taste right or your money cheerfully refunded. Fancy papershell pecans, 5 lbs. $1, 25 lbs. $4.50, 100 lbs $17.50. Fancy pecan meat, 5 lbs. $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farm, Quitman, Ga.

DESK and bookcase combination, solid mahogany, over 200 years old; beautiful; reasonable. 1445 Spring rd. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$800 large perfect lady's solitaire diamond ring; gorgeous platinum mounting studded with diamonds; must sacrifice; $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$175 blue-white solitaire diamond ring, lady's solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds; newest design; $100. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—One-half carat and 6 points lady's solitaire diamond ring; 18-kt. white gold; unusual bargain; $62. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

FUR COAT—HUDSON SEAL; BEST QUALITY; GOOD CONDITION; SIZE 38; SACRIFICE. NORTH 1421, APT. 150.

LARGE R. C. A. Radio and phonograph cabinet with electric pickup and turn table; like new; $25. 632 G st. sw. Dist. 3364.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 2 pieces, solid mahogany; dining suite, 12 pieces, large table, English finish; gas range; fine condition; bargains. North 2574.

PIANO—Baby grand, new Lester, perfect condition; cost $635; sell for $300; owner abroad. Col. 3129.

PIANO-PLAYER—Upright, mahogany, with bench; splendid condition; will sell very cheap. Call Col. 6702.

REVOLVER—German Luger, new automatic, size 30, cost $30; also man's gray suit, size 44, new; $20. Both for $25. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Thoroughly reconditioned sewing machines; mostly Singers and Whites, as low as $3.95. 800 H st. nw.

TWO WOOL COATS—Size 34, 36; nearly new. 1042 Quebec pl. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st nw. National 0411.

WASHING MACHINES — Brand-new, nationally known electric washing machines; while they last only $52.65 on terms, $5 down and $4 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

WRIST WATCH — $165 solid platinum baguette watch set with 34 blue-white diamonds; $85. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

HANDSOME OLD ANTIQUES.
Walnut Victorian bed, 3 mahogany chairs, 4 old gilt-framed oil paintings; sell reasonable. Phone Adams 5650.

PIANO.
CLEVELAND 2316.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front single room; in physician's quiet home; reasonable; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath; for cultured girl wanting congenial atmosphere; home privilege. 1702 Kilbourne pl. Ad. 0671.

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2111 (off Conn. ave. & S)—Attractive room, next to shower; fashionable neighborhood. North 6993.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1926—Lovely, warm front rooms; board optional; reasonable; use phone. Col. 9140.

BROOKLAND—2 or 3 rooms, all modern, private home; garage; near bus and cars. $35 month. Phone Dec. 4512.

CALVERT NW., 1914—Near 18th, Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel; 2 rooms, porch, $10; large rooms, l. h. k., $7; single, $4.

CAPITOL HILL—703 A st. se. South front room for 1 or 2; fine home; every convenience.

CLIFFBOURNE PLACE, 2515, near Ambassador Theater; nice, comfortable single or double rooms; a. m. i.; reasonable prices.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive rooms; modern; meals optional; reasonable; owner's home.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115 — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; FOR GENTLEMAN; REASONABLE. CALL EMERSON 8692.

CONARD APTS., 13th and I nw., Apt. 410 —Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week. After 6 p. m.

DOUBLE ROOM, private bath; Chevy Chase; garage; all modern improvements; white American Gentile men or couple. After 6 p. m. phone Emerson 2966.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 15th St. NW., Apt. 43 —Large, bright, attractive room well heated, for one or two.

DOWNTOWN, 903 13th nw.—Clean, comfortable front room; opposite Franklin Park; $5.00 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single front, adjoining bath; unlimited hot water; private home; gentleman; refs.; $20. North 9148.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. 2d-floor rooms; for gentlemen; next bath; continuous h. w., h.-w. ht., phone; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 509—Beautifully furnished, single and double; running water; shower bath; modern. Linc. 8977.

EXCEPTIONAL 2d-floor front, and 2-room suites (bath); fireplaces; clean, warm; exclusive; adults; references. 1626 17th.

FLAGLER PL. NW., 2203—(Colored)—Desirable room; modern improvements; private family. North 6794-J.

G ST. NW., 409—Clean, comfortable rooms; light housekeeping privileges optional; convenient to downtown; opposite Pension Park; references.

G ST. NW., 2016—Attractive, large room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; private home. Metro. 1992.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1448.—Accommodation for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in owner's home; refined, comfortable; plenty hot-water.

HOBART ST. NW., 1741—Room next to bath, with small family; garage.

HOBART ST. NW., 1645 (Mt. Pleasant)—Gentleman; corner room next bath; small family; no other roomers.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, bright single or double room; running water; private home; reasonable. Ad. 8113.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Warm front room; continuous hot water; owner's home; $18. Adams 4714.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Clean, warm, comfortable south room, semiprivate bath; private home; employed; plenty hot water.

M ST. NW., 941—3 large, well-heated rooms, complete for housekeeping; 2d floor, $42.50 month.

M ST. NW., 1709—Walking distance; rooms, with Southern family; oil-burner heat; plenty hot water; phone.

MASS. AVE.—At Thomas Circle. Cozy, nicely furnished room; in modern apt. Telephone Decatur 0563.

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THE WASHINGTON POST

FREE

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Room Registration Service

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THE George Washington Bicentennial celebration will bring thousands and thousands of visitors to Washington throughout the coming year. The facilities of hotels will inevitably be exhausted and it will be necessary for a great number of visitors to find accommodations in private homes.

To aid Washington's guests The Washington Post has established a bureau where those who have available rooms in private homes may register their accommodations together with prices and other particulars—without cost or obligation of any kind.

Simply write or phone to the Room Registration Bureau, The Washington Post, giving full details of facilities which you have to offer. This information will then be indexed and catalogued for the convenience of Washington visitors.

The Washington Post
Room Registration Bureau
Phone National 4205 — — Extension 20

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

N ST. NW., 1428—One furnished room; one with kitchen; very clean; in French family.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—2623 Garfield st.—Desirable double and single rooms, 2nd floor; so. exposure; private family. Adams 1098.

NEAR Dupont Circle, large room, next bath; housekeeping privileges; 1, $25; 2, $15 mo. each. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1749 Church st. Newly decorated, cozy rooms; for 1 or 2 men; 1, $30; 2, $16 each. No. 9414-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1824—Single room, good location; reasonable; privileges; gentleman. Decatur 5814.

OAK NW., 1346—Near Cavalier Hotel; large front room, for settled lady or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences. Adams 1528.

REAL HOME—Clean, quiet, very warm, artistic rooms (some l. h. k.) or very desirable 2-r., k., b. (entire floor); exclusive house for persons of discriminating taste. 1717 De Sales.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1819—Near cars; attractive room, twin beds, new; plenty hot water; near bath; home privileges.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable room, bath; continuous hot water; steam heat; very neat; transients considered; permanents.

THE CECIL, 15th and L sts. nw., Apt. 305 —Very large, spendidly furnished, quiet room; gentlemen; private family.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M st. nw.—Rooms with private baths; maid service; all-night elevator; $40, $50, $60.

UNUSUAL opportunity high type young man share exceptionally desirable h. k. apartment with man of refinement; reasonable. North 3935.

UNUSUAL single or double rooms, with or without private bath; very reasonable, in N. W. section. Phone Miss Evans, North 4802.

VIRGINIA APTS., 2120 G nw., room 5—Basement studio apartments, $6-$7. 1030 17th st. nw., $3.50-$5.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—Large front room with kitchenette; elev. serv.; plenty hot water; free telephone. Di. 6717.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—Apt. 72. Comfortable downtown room; entirely modern; continuous hot water; home privileges; $25 month. District 8743, evenings.

1112 13TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; warm, quiet; $4 weekly. Lincoln 9398.

13TH ST. NW., 4008—Front room, adjoining bath; private home; $17 per month.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room; private bath; steam heat; hot water; $7.50 wk. Metro. 7290.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, $3.50 week up; double rooms, 6 week; clean; continuous hot water; good meals if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Very attractive, warm, sunny room; garage; very reasonable.

1627 K ST.—Near Carlton Hotel. Large south room; private bath; small rooms; semiprivate showers; men only.

16TH ST. NW., 2635—Embassy location; 2 rooms, private bath. Newly furnished. Private family. Phone Col. 10162.

18TH & F STS. NW.—Attractively furnished room; reasonable; also room with sleeping porch $20. Phone Met. 9325.

18TH ST. NW., 1208—A beautiful double front room; facing on Conn. ave.; open fireplace; twin beds; $30 per month; one small room, front, $20; references.

19TH ST. NW., 1636—Large front room; near Dupont Circle; reasonable; gentleman or couple preferred.

20TH ST. NW., 826—Rooms; newly furnished; private, clean home; plenty hot water and heat; central. West 1296 after 6.

23D ST. NW., 903—Third fl.; 3 rooms, bath, reception hall; gas and elec. included; attractively furnished. West 1244.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day rates.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

DOWNTOWN SECTION—Two large well-lighted, south-front rooms, with new shower bath; freshly decorated. 2101 F st.; West 1835-W.

ELEVATOR service; steam heat; $5 weekly; private; vicinity 15th and I nw. Box 81, Washington Post.

8TH ST. NW., 5023 — LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN AND SLEEPING PORCH. REASONABLE.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

EUCLID NW., 1727—Large 2d-floor room, porch; light housekeeping; next bath; by week, $6.50; adults. Adams 3984.

10TH NW., 3545—1 room, kitchen, bath; clean; $2 week each room; adults; good location. Call 3 to 8.

ROOM and BOARD 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—Near Rock Creek Park; excellent means; near all car lines.

CASWELL INN, 1523 16th; gentlemen, ladies, beautifully furnished rooms; best food, bountifully served; excellent service; walking distance; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1334 19th st. nw.—Attractively furnished room with private bath. Well served breakfast and evening dinners; weekly or monthly rates.

EUCLID ST., 1658—Apt. 4, Mt. Pleasant; attractive room; private family; room only $20; meals extra. Col. 0093-W.

F ST. NE., 511—Double rooms, twin beds, home cooking; reasonable. Phone Atlantic 0747.

K ST. NW., 1629—The Lee-Marque—Large, nicely furnished front room, running water; also single room, semiprivate bath; excellent board; downtown.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont; 2 attractive rooms; semiprivate bath; reasonable. Col. 4993.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1515—Scott Hall Inn. A real home; attractive, sunny, clean, warm rooms; single or double; excellent meals; rates reasonable.

MORRISON ST., 3733—Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful single, double rooms; reasonable; fine meals; garage; central; near school, stores. Cleve. 6053.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable; excellent meals. Potomac 0458.

THE IVYWILDE—1501 Mass. ave. nw. Bright rooms; delicious Southern-cooked meals; rates reasonable.

2 ROOMS—Suitable 2 or 3; home cooking; living room, laundry and phone; all comforts, $35 month. Col. 9653.

ROOM and BOARD 45

10 McADOO AVE.—Ideal for employed person or couple with small child; modern home in suburbs. Hyattsville 1857.

11TH NW., 1113—Run by old Va. couple. 2 front rooms; good meals; low prices; also table boarders. Come see us.

WANTED—Rooms—Board 49

ROOM, with bath; in private family; central. Address Box 88, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

ASPIN ST. NW., 819—First floor, front; oil heat; quiet street. Phone GE 2826.

APARTMENT in private home; detached house; electric refrigeration; garage; adults only. Phone Georgia 4044.

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th and Col. 3 large bright rooms, bath, gas stove, sink; 3d floor; private home.

CALL PERSONALLY
Apt. 709, The Conard, 13th and I nw.; completely furnished housekeeping apt.; weekly or semimonthly.

DELIGHTFUL apt., all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; 14 rooms, 5 baths. 2029 Conn. ave.; phone North 6876. Shown only by appointment.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Ideal location; one room, kitchenette and bath apt.; gas, electricity, included; $35.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st AND C STS. NW.—Phone National 9102. On the edge of beautiful Potomac Park, within easy walking distance of Lincoln Memorial, new Memorial Bridge, the White House and central Government departments. Completely furnished housekeeping apartments, including General Electric refrigerators, table silver and linen; also hotel rooms with bath, by day, week or month. Here is the place for comfort, convenience and economy. No dogs, cats or wild parties.

TWO ROOMS, bath and kitchen; new furniture complete; elegant apartment house close to 14th street cars; rent reasonable; to see it will mean being pleased. W. A. Kennedy, 1451 Park rd. nw., Apt. No. 413.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1, 2, 3, 4, AND 5 ROOMS, bath and porches; $16.50 to $37.50. Apply 200 East Capitol st.; Lincoln 2637.

13TH ST. NW., 3112—Entire 2d floor; complete for housekeeping; will rent singly or en suite; garage; reasonable.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
Frigidaire. See Resident Manager.

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Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Ads. 0577, Dist. 6768.

THE CHANCELLOR.
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 MASS. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $70.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
WEAVER BROS., INC., Realtors.
Washington Building. District 9486.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

DOWNTOWN PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.

Free Frigidaire Current
Radio Reception
Convenient to Downtown

$57.50—Lovely apartment consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Portable dinette set with table and chairs.

$69.50—Charming apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Elevator, Switchboard and
Bell Boy Service
Carpeted Corridors
See Manager Met. 0540

A Health Resort in the Heart of Washington Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood - burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths. With and without service pantry.
RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY
Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel.
THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

GENTLEMAN desiring to go to Europe, desires to sublet his 8-room apt. for the remaining 9 months of his lease; will accept a liberal reduction. Apply 2029 Connecticut ave., Apt. 33.

N ST. NW., 2313—Colored; first or second floor; 2-family apt.; 4 rooms and bath; $35. North 10080.

ROSSLYN, VA. — Three rooms, kitchen, bath, hot-water heat, modern improvements. Apply in Drug Store, Rosslyn. Clar. 974.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern, fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms, large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$40—TWO ROOMS, kitchenette and bath and large back porch. 718 Marietta pl. nw.; phone Georgia 0368-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1723 17th st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, $72.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $65, including Frigidaire.

Montana
1726 M St. N.W.
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Electrical Refrigeration

2001 16th St. N.W.
2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electrical Refrigeration

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3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Pantry and Porch.

Winton-Stanley
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4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Susequehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath.

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.
NAtional 1031

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $52.50 month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1708 NEWTON St. NW.
Electric refrigeration, house current, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, newly renovated, southern exposure, $55.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th St. NW.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00
24-Hour Switchbaord and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.

NO. 3 RIGGS COURT.
Studio apartment, 2½ rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace. Frigidaire............$72.50

THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$48.00
Frigidaire. On 2 Car Lines.

THE HARFORD
(Close to Central High School)
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
Apt. 33—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, Airy Rooms. Frigidaire.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$75.00
Frigidaire. Garage.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration; garage space.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure, $65.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $50 to $57.50.
Resident Manager. North 2176.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $63.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave. N.W.
MODERN building, convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub; shower, porch, $55.
Resident Manager, ADams 6486.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St., between U and V Sts.)
ENJOY the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things Colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, Southern exposure, 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $50.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

CLIFTON TERRACE

Clifton Street, 13th to 14th, NW.

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ONE of Washington's largest and most conveniently located apartment houses. Close to car line and Central High School—convenient to upper 14th St. shopping section. High, healthful location.

Well-proportioned apartments, with large, light rooms. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

1 Room and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Now Available at Very Reasonable Rentals

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H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

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MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

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1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.
Bachelor apartment of 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $78 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Northwest Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. Agent on premises.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals; 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $65 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer, $75 to $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $25 to $50.

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607-15 4TH ST. N.W.
Splendid downtown location. Opposite Judiciary Park. 4 rooms and bath, $50.

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2523 14TH ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $60. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration 37.50
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NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration ..$100.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, electric refrigeration $100.00
7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic refrigeration 125.00

124 and 131 Webster St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..$48.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

227 D ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $16.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. NA. 2690.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

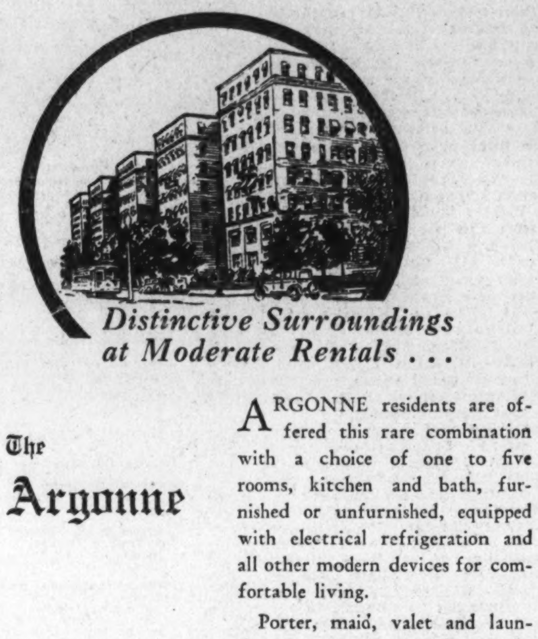
THE CEDRIC.
4120 14th st. nw.
Apt. 31—3 rms., kit., dinette and bath.
FRIGIDAIRE.
$57.50.

THE RIPLEY.
1424 R st. nw.
Apt. 47—1 room, kitchen and bath.
$25.50

1236 SHEPHERD ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATION.
$60.00.

1418 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dep.
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Nat. 4815.



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ARGONNE residents are offered this rare combination with a choice of one to five rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, equipped with electrical refrigeration and all other modern devices for comfortable living.

Porter, maid, valet and laundry services are available if desired.

Sixteenth and Columbia Road

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch, $175. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone - switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $90 to $100.
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THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
4 rooms and bath, $67.50 to $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration. 5 rms., b. and porch...$62.50 to $71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $55.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932. A

Variety the Keynote of a Diverting Week of Films

O'NEILL SURVEYS HIS TRILOGY A VETERAN PASSES; NEW WEEK

By NELSON B. BELL.

"HOW often students of dramatic literature have wished that famous writers had left a diary of notes concerning some of their great works," observes Miss Anne Ford, whose perplexing function is to contemplate the manifold harassments that assail the conscientious dramatic editor and in her helpful way to do what she can to ameliorate them.

Being not wholly immune to the professional advantages accruing to her, as an emissary of one of the most widely discussed of modern plays, by laying stress upon the acumen of its author, Miss Ford goes on to point out that Eugene O'Neill pretty generally acknowledged by critics and public to stand foremost among America's modern playwrights, kept a diary when he was writing "Mourning Becomes Electra," the tragic trilogy which comes to the National Theater for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

This is a most fortunate circumstance. Or so it seems to me after having listened to several discussions among those who have read the three-part work—"Homcoming," "The Hunted" and "The Haunted" — as to whether "Mourning Becomes Electra" is actually three separate and distinct plays, or merely a single recital of events in the Mannon family, arbitrarily divided into three convenient parts for the single purpose of keeping a closer rein upon what otherwise might prove a ponderous and unwieldy subject, running, as it does, through fourteen acts, requiring six different settings.

Mr. O'Neill—and who should know better?—looks upon his most pretentious and most noteworthy adventure in dramaturgy as a true trilogy in which each play is complete in itself, but so devised as to render its sequel inevitable and so adroitly fashioned as to make the ending of each preceding play the natural and logical point of beginning of the next.

* * * *

Limited space necessarily precludes the reproduction of Mr. O'Neill's diary in its entirety, but an idea of the useful information that may be gleaned from it may easily be derived from the few excerpts which follow.

* * * *

"AUGUST, 1931. Read over galley proofs from Liveright—after nearly four months of not looking at this trilogy, get fairly fresh impact—moved by it—has power and drive and the strange quality of unreal reality I wanted—main purpose seems to be soundly achieved—there is a feeling of fate in it, or I am a fool—a psychological modern approximation of the fate in the Greek tragedies on this theme—attained without benefit of the supernatural.

"And technically (although this is of minor importance, naturally) I flatter myself it is unique thing in dramaturgy—each play complete episode, completely realized, but at same time, which is important point, not complete in that its ending begins following play and demands that play as an inevitable sequel—few trilogies in existence in drama of all time, and none of them has this quality, which in any time, under any conditions, could not have failed to prove an asset—if gained without harm to the separate play, of course, as I believe I have done.

"('Interlude' never got credit for this technical minor virtue—without which its successful production would have been impossible—that the first part rounded out a complete section of Nina's life with a definite beginning and end and yet contained the suspense at its end which called for Part II—otherwise dinner interval would have wrecked it—no other two-part play, as far as I know, has accomplished this synthesis of end and beginning——)"

* * * *

Since reference has been made to "Strange Interlude," it should be pointed out, I think, that in his newer trilogy Mr. O'Neill has sought no recourse to the involved device of the dramatic aside or other means of revealing what may be going on in the unspoken mental processes of his characters. The three plays are written entirely in direct discourse and, for that reason, should prove as superior to "Interlude" as sheer entertainment—gloomy, lugubrious and macabre, to be sure—as in their readability as an engrossing library volume. While Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, reports Robert Benchley as having, during the last two acts of the third play, become "cushion conscious," he himself professes to have suffered no such numbing experience, so fascinated was he by Mr. O'Neill's skillful modernization of an ancient and unlively theme!

* * * *

AMONG many other things less agreeable, the early days of the new year have brought a gentle chiding from an old and valued friend which I am happy to reproduce here in full—without the formality of quotation marks—not only to pay just tribute to a noteworthy career, but also to awaken a flood of pleasant memories in the minds of veteran playgoers:

January 4, 1932.

Mr. Nelson B. Bell,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor: Why have the dramatic editors of Washington ignored the passing of George W. Wilson, grand old man of the American theater, who died in Boston on Christmas Eve from injuries he received a few days earlier, when struck by a taxicab? Surely every one who cares at all for the legitimate stage will pay the tribute of sincere regret that a last curtain has fallen for a player who sustained the best traditions of the stage.

George W. Wilson created in this country, on the night of November 25, 1878, the part of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore." He was a superb King Louis XI in E. H. Sothern's production of "If I Were King." He was the fascinating Col. Starbottle ("accordin' to th' code, suh") in Eleanor Robson's very successful "Salomy Jane." And he was the semi-senile, very worldly and exceedingly deaf old Bishop of Lancashire in Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House."

Mr. Wilson was a graduate of the famous old Boston Museum, where he played for many years with companies that included John Mason, Edgar Davenport, William J. Seymour, Charles Barron, Miss Annie Clark and innumerable other celebrities of the stage. Sixty-five years ago, he was a member of a "barnstorming" company that toured New England. Then, for five seasons, beginning in September, 1871, he played second comedy parts to Dan Maguinness in the old Boston Theater stock company.

During this period he supported Lotta Crabtree, Edwin Booth, Edwin Forrest, Frank Chanfrau, Charlotte Cushman and many others. He went to the Boston Museum in 1876 and stayed there until 1893, except for the season of 1885-86, when he toured the country in support of Edwin Booth and the elder Salvini. It is interesting to remember that he took the part of second comedian at the Museum, subordinating himself to the famous old actor, William Warren, who had played general comedy roles in that theater since the early days of 1846. When Warren retired in 1883, George Wilson stepped into his shoes.

Following the retirement of Denman Thompson from the role of Joshua Whitcomb, which he created, in "The Old Homestead," Mr. Wilson became his successor and toured the United States in this unceasingly popular play. Then came his triumphs as King Louis XI in "If I Were King," Col. Starbottle in "Salomy Jane" and the Bishop of Lancashire in "The Servant in the House."

Unlike the actor of today, George Wilson served a hard novitiate. During his first few years on tour, under the management of E. M. Leslie, he was a bill poster as well as an actor. He bought the flour, made up his own paste, borrowed a ladder to put up the bills, and then hurried back to the theater to play his innumerable roles. During three strenuous years, he played 772 times in 172 different characters.

The older generation of Boston theatergoers has frequently indulged in disputes as to which was the greatest of George W. Wilson's stage portraits. Some give first place to his Theodore Macclesfield in "The Guv'ner;" others pick his Dick Phenyl in "Sweet Lavender" or Uriah Heep in "Little Emily," and many select his Joel Gates in "Shore Acres." I think, however, that his finest acting was as King Louis XI, the crafty, scheming, malignant old French monarch,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies of the Big House"—Palace.

Jobyna Howland, Louise Dresser, Mina Gombel, in "Stepping Sisters."—Fox.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden."—Earle.

Ben Lyon, Delmar Watson and Rose Hobart in "Compromised."—Metropolitan.

Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives."—Columbia.

A THREE-STAR BILL TO BACK FILM FEATURE

It is a triple-headline bill of RKO vaudeville that is holding forth currently at RKO-Keith's, the new program having been launched yesterday and Saturday being the new opening day of the Fifteenth street theater.

On the bill are three well-known stars—Belle Bennett, Clyde Cook and Johnny Perkins. All have had successful careers before the camera and on the stage.

Belle Bennett's career dates back to the very "start," she having been born on a show boat, her father being the late Billy Bennett, who owned and managed one of these river amusement "palaces." She made her debut at the age of 5 weeks, the play being presented requiring an infant.

Later a motion picture director saw Miss Bennett and upon his advice she journeyed to Hollywood, where fame came to her in a very rapid sequence of events.

Clyde Cook number two of the three-way headline combination, is known as Hollywood's "scamp comedian." In leaving the picture colony "flat," Cook is meeting face to face the legions who have laughed with him and he is having a grand time of it. Cook hails from Australia and his theatrical career began in his homeland.

Third of the triple-star bill is Johnny Perkins, who bills himself as "A Ton of Fun," and rightfully so as Mr. Perkins is not only conceded to be an excellent comedian but in addition weighs almost a ton, net!

Perkins, too, has appeared in pictures but his principal forte has been in musical comedy and vaudeville.

Also in the vaudeville program are Rita Royce, a "Dance Impressionist," and her supporting company, as well as the Neal Sisters, "Three Blondes in Blues."

The screen will offer a Columbia picture, "The Guilty Generation," in which Leo Carrillo, Constance Cummings, Robert Young and Boris Karloff are the featured players. Mr. Carrillo is well known both on the legitimate stage and in vaudeville and is a new importation to Hollywood. Miss Cummings and Mr. Young are well established screen players, while this is the first picture in which Boris Karloff has appeared since his sensational success, "Frankenstein."

The story is of a social buccaneer living in a synthetic paradise and a girl's fight for the right to live and love. "Guilty Generation" is from the play by Jo Milward and J. Kerby Hawkes, while the direction was in the capable hands of Rowland V. Lee.

The screen features also include the Pathe News and a Tom and Jerry Cartoon.

BANCROFT HAS OWN AUDIENCE

The script girl on the set directs George Bancroft's pictures.

Although Bancroft has had the leading directors in motion pictures, he usually refers to his script girl for final approval of a scene.

In Paramount's "Rich Man's Folly" Bancroft plays for the feminine audience, which consists of the script girl and Juliette Compton and Frances Dee, players. He watches the effect of a scene on them. If their attention has wandered he knows something is wrong.

Sidney Fox in "Strictly Dishonorable." —Rialto.

Constance Cummings in "The Guilty Generation."—R-K-O-Keith's.

A THIRD WEEK DEMANDED FOR RIALTO'S FILM

With audiences having been delighted to the maximum and the highest of praise showered upon Sidney Fox, Lewis Stone, George Meeker, Paul Lukas, Sidney Toler and William Ricciardi, "Strictly Dishonorable" is now playing its third big week at the Rialto Theater.

This comedy success from Broadway by Preston Sturges, which had a run of two years at the Avon Theater in New York, has been splendidly directed by John M. Stahl for Universal Pictures and is justly being called the comedy picture success of the current season.

It is, of course, the story of the lovers who had a fight in a speakeasy and the girl who tumbled head over heels in love with a grand opera star, who offered her his apartment for the night, with intentions "strictly dishonorable."

The Rialto completes its program with a short-reel comedy, a Universal News with the Talking Reporter and selected abbreviated subjects, all combining to constitute a superb screen menu.

William Ricciardi, who plays the role of the excitable Italian speakeasy proprietor in "Strictly Dishonorable," sings a single bar of music during a scene in the picture, but he does it in a voice which is palpably so highly trained that one wonders what his former experience may have been.

The secret is that more than 30 years ago Ricciardi was New York City's favorite singing comedian in the Italian music halls which were then so popular.

Borrowed.

Genevieve Tobin is completing a leading role in Maurice Chevalier's "One Hour With You," under the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, and will be back at the Universal City shortly for her next assignment.

TENSE DRAMA PLAYED BY A STRONG CAST

Barbara Stanwyck's greatest screen achievement, "Forbidden," and a new vaudeville show headed by Henry Bergman, Broadway musical comedy funmaker, are the screen and stage offerings this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

"Forbidden," which opens on Broadway at the same time, tells the story of a young girl, who, tiring of her humdrum existence, recklessly starts on a vacation that will bring her love. In Havana she meets Adolphe Menjou, but their love can not be consummated because he is married to an invalid and is honor-bound to her for life. The sacrifices of the girl for the man, the years she stands by him and the ultimate realization of the lost love is said to make one of the most dramatically poignant dramas ever filmed. A series of startling and heartrending events bring the picture to a close with one of the most dramatic scenes which ever brought a tear to an eye.

Supporting Barbara Stanwyck also is Ralph Bellamy.

The stage portion of the program is headlined by Henry Bergman, famous comedian of many Broadway musical comedies, in a few minutes of fun entitled "Ham and Eggs," with a supporting bill that includes Cass, Mack and Owen; Lewis and Altee with the Floyd Sisters and the Four Pearls in the revue of revues; Whitey the canine star, with Ed Ford, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

Short reels, including the Graham MacNamee talking newsreel and prelude by the Earle Orchestra, will complete the program.

Writers, it seems, make the best screen directors.

The authority for that statement is Frank Capra, director of "Forbidden." Capra is the young Italian-American whose previous achievements include "The Miracle Woman," "Dirigible," "Platinum Blonde" and other boxoffice winners.

"A director tells his story by pictures," began Capra, when questioned "He must have a knowledge of story values. He must know how to put the vital personality into his plot so that it will fairly live and breathe on the screen.

"On paper, a writer must be able to do this same thing when he concocts a story or else he won't be able to sell it to an editor. So it is with the director who, unless he knows how to present his material convincingly, cannot sell it to an audience."

Frank Capra has accomplished a great deal in the film industry during his career. Beginning his first real job in 1921, making Columbia screen snapshots, he later became a cutter and assistant director with the Paul Gerson Co. After that he became a gag man for the Sennett and Hal Roach comedy companies.

When Harry Langdon decided to make feature-length comedies, he asked Capra to direct them. "The Strong Man" and other Langdon vehicles gave the director an increasingly favorable reputation.

A GRIM STUDY BEHIND STONE PRISON WALLS

Sylvia Sidney will be seen in the starring role of "Ladies of the Big House," which is playing a week's engagement at Loew's Palace Theater.

In this production it is said that Miss Sidney eclipses by far the performances that have brought her to the front rank of American screen stars.

"Ladies of the Big House" is said to be a thrilling story of the young women who are confined in various penal institutions. Gene Raymond, Wayne Gibson, Rockcliffe Fellows are included in the cast.

On the Palace stage a Capitol Theater, New York, revue is to be seen under the title of "High Hat Revue." Many well-known Loew acts are featured.

Women in prison! Here they are in tragic piteousness, living their lives inside thick, high walls, some of them bravely, all of them hopefully. For these "Ladies of the Big House" differ from their sisters on the outside who may have no aim in existence. These prison women live to be free again.

Paramount has done a "first-rate job," comment indicates, with this story written by Ernest Booth, himself detained at San Quentin, so it is reported. The producer has beckoned to a group of his best people, and they are cast with discretion, from Sylvia Sidney, whose beauty behind bars shines as never before, to the bit played by Theodor von Eltz, at the foot of the screen credit list.

Miss Sidney is seen as a young woman sentenced to life imprisonment for the death of a policeman, slain by a gangster who is in love with her. The star meets her opportunity in the role with sincerity and understanding. Gene Raymond is cast as her husband.

Thirteen steps lead upward to a platform. Above that platform hangs a noose. The audience does not see the rope, but it knows the rope is there, just as it knows that presently, when those 13 steps have been mounted, the noose shall be fitted around a man's neck. Thus the screen play uses realism by suggestion and elimination. The thing not seen becomes often, under Marion Gering's direction, vital to the action.

Louis Weitzenkorn wrote the camera play for the screen from Booth's original.

COMEDY FILM, STAGE REVUE AND RUTH ETTING FOX HIT

The Fox Theater is presenting a double bill this week with the hilarious comedy "Stepping Sisters" on the screen, and the famous Ruth Etting, in person, on the stage.

"Stepping Sisters" depicts the uproarious adventures of three former burlesque queens; one, Louise Dresser, now prominent in society; one, Jobyna Howland, Shakespearean reader; the other, Minna Gombell, still true to the tights and spear. The three meet at Louise Dresser's home on Long Island, where the past comes out to smite her. The unmasking to her high-hat friends proves hilariously funny.

The supporting cast includes William Collier, sr., Howard Phillips, Stanley Smith, Ferdinand Munier, Mary Forbes, Barbara Weeks and Robert Greig.

The star of Ziegfeld "Follies," "Whoopee," "Simple Simon" and many others, Ruth Etting is the foremost stage attraction this week, rendering several of the songs she has made famous.

Fanchon & Marco are presenting their "Tomorrow's Stars" idea, with Bernie and Walker, Buddy and Gretel, Mary Miles, Anderson and Allen, Rudy Kaye, Dorothy Welch, Chiyo Kadomatsu, Theol Nelson, Helen Ireland, Fern Dale and Zelma.

Les Stevens and the Diplomats are offering another popular overture, and with Fox Movietone News, complete the bill.

In the many years that William Collier, sr., has been a prominent figure on both the stage and screen, he has been able to recognize certain symptoms that forecast either the success or the failure of a production. These symptoms have, of course, changed with the changing times, but many of them remain fairly constant.

The most recent symptom of success discovered by Collier is an eating scene. The veteran actor claims that the stage play or the motion picture that includes an eating sequence will be a success.

In his early stage successes, including "Never Say Die," "The Patriot," "The Man From Mexico," "Lucky Star" and "Nothing But Lies," dinner was served during the action of the play. In many of the recent motion-pictures successes, including "The Yellow Ticket," "Bad Girl," "Skyline," "The Cisco Kid," "Daddy Long Legs" and "The Brat," meals were eaten.

In "Stepping Sisters," in which Collier not only plays a role, but for which he directed the dialogue, breakfast is served and the comedian predicted success for it before it was fairly started in production.

LYON-HOBART ALLIANCE HAS LOCAL DEBUT

Offered for the current week at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater is an exceptional screen program, which features First National and Vitaphone's production of "Compromised," starring the popular young players, Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart, together on the screen for the first time.

"Compromised" tells a powerful and heart-touching story of a young wife, the victim of a marriage of convenience with the son of a wealthy manufacturer, who meets her while learning the business from the ground up in his father's factory. The old man threatens to disinherit his son, but in spite of this and the tongues of the gossips, the two live happily for several years and when their baby son arrives their joy is complete. But not for long, as the old man relents, takes them into his home, tries to tear the son away from his mother and another menace to her happiness appears in the rich young girl who tries to steal her husband.

The cast supporting Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart in this intensely dramatic romance includes Claude Gillingwater, Delmar Watson, 4-year-old boy wonder; Juliette Compton, Bert Roach, Emma Dunn, Adele Watson and Virginia Sale.

The short subject program will include a Tom Howard Vitaphone comedy, "The Unemployed Ghost," Edgar Bergen in a Vitaphone short, "Free and Easy" and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Rose Hobart, the daughter of Paul Kefer, at one time first cellist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and Marguerite Hobart, operatic singer, was born in New York City.

When six years old her parents took her to Paris to study piano under her grandmother, Mme. Kefer, a graduate of the Conservatoire. Shortly thereafter war was declared and the child was sent back to America. For the following nine years she traveled on concert tour with her parents, in the winter months attending private schools.

Rose Hobart made her stage debut when she was fifteen, playing the part of the child in "Cappy Ricks." This was followed by child roles in "Liliom" and "Lullaby." She next played ingenue roles in "What Every Woman Knows," and other plays and eventually achieved Broadway stardom in "Crashing Through."

STAGE COMEDY IN FILM FORM FOR COLUMBIA

Norman Shearer is seen in her latest starring vehicle, "Private Lives," this week at Loew's Columbia Theater. Based on the hilarious stage farce of the same name, "Private Lives" is hailed as being a new type of vehicle for Miss Shearer, one that gives her ample opportunity to display her wares as a comedienne and at the same time do some very fine dramatic work.

Robert Montgomery is seen in the chief supporting role, with Reginald Denny, Jean Hersholt, Una Merkel and George Davis completing the cast.

A group of selected short subjects surround the feature production.

Metro here offers a film version of Noel Coward's smart comedy which played the Broadway boards for many weeks, first with Coward himself and Gertrude Lawrence in the leads and again later with Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger, the pair seen in Washington as the bickering couple whose petty arguments led to divorce, who are thrown together by accident when both are on different honeymoons and who finally tucker themselves out and into a reconciliation which at the end looks as though it might stick.

On the screen, Robert Montgomery and Norma Shearer, handsome and attractive, respectively, handle the roles which made New York's followers of the legitimate laugh for many successive weeks. From the manner in which New York audiences chuckled and snorted, laughed and gurgled, at the rolling smart lines and the amusing, often absurd, situations of the sophisticated comedy, which occasionally approaches farce, it was evident that Miss Shearer and Montgomery did remarkably well with the dual lead.

A brisk flurry of applause at the conclusion of the film indicated further the thorough manner in which the assembled patrons enjoyed themselves at the perigrinations of the couple, ably aided and abetted, comment later made it clear, by Una Merkel as the whimpering damsel whom Montgomery married, and by Reginald Denny as the rather simpering Englishman who had fallen for and to the lot of Miss Shearer.

The wider scope possible in transferring such an out and out stage piece to the screen, is evident in the well taken opportunities for the injection of deeper interior sets and a bit of splendid Alpine mountain scenery.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives;" Paramount Sound News and abbreviated sound subjects.

EARLE—Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou in "Forbidden" (screen). Henry Bergman headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

PALACE—Sylvia Sidney in "Ladies of the Big House" (screen). Loew's "High Hat Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

FOX—Jobyna Howland, Louise Dresser, Minna Gombel and William Collier, sr., in "Stepping Sisters" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Tomorrow's Stars" Idea; Les Stevens and the Diplomats and Ruth Etting in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart in "Compromised;" Vitaphone comedy, Tom Howard in "Unemployed Ghosts;" Edgar Bergen in "Free and Easy," a Vitaphone short, and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Leo Carrillo and Constance Cummings in "The Guilty Generation" (screen). Belle Bennett, Clyde Cook and Johnny Perkins headlining three-star vaudeville bill (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.

RIALTO—Sidney Fox, Paul Lukas and Lewis S. Stone in "Strictly Dishonorable;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Third week.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never" and Loew stage revue.

EARLE—Marian Marsh in "Under Eighteen" and Duke Ellington and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

FOX—James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Dance Team" and Fanchon & Marco's "On Parade" Idea.

RIALTO—Una Merkel and William Collier, jr., in "The Secret Witness."

METROPOLITAN—Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louise Fazenda and Lilyan Tashman in "The Mad Parade."

COLUMBIA—Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

RKO-KEITH'S—Edna Mae Oliver in "Ladies of the Jury" and Charles King, musical comedy star, and Koran headlining the vaudeville.

O'Neill's Tragic Trilogy One of the Season's Events

O'NEIL'S GREAT TRILOGY HERE TOMORROW

The long anticipated event of Washington's theatrical season occurs tomorrow afternoon, January 11, at 5:30 p. m., when the curtain rises on the first Washington performance of Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Mourning Becomes Electra," a trilogy consisting of three separate plays made up of 14 acts and 6 scenes.

The Theater Guild presents this magnificent production as the third play of its third successful Washington subscription season. Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Walter Abel, Crane Wilbur, Thurston Hall and some 20 other actors make up a noteworthy cast.

The first play, "Homecoming" begins at 5:30 p. m. sharp. At 7 there is an hour's dinner intermission. At 8 o'clock the next two plays are performed, first, "The Hunted," and, secondly, "The Haunted." When "Strange Interlude" opened in New York the press notices were indeed extravagant, but none of them could compare with the rave reviews of this trilogy, Mr. O'Neill's latest and best work.

Philip Moeller, who directed "Strange Interlude," and more recently "Reunion in Vienna," which played at the National earlier in the season, also directed "Mourning Becomes Electra." Robert Edmund Jones, distinguished scenic artist, did the settings for this production.

Judith Anderson and Walter Abel have played in Theater Guild productions before. Miss Anderson played in "Strange Interlude" in New York and on the road, while Mr. Abel was seen in one of Mr. O'Neill's earlier plays, "Desire Under the Elms."

The advance sale for "Mourning Becomes Electra" has been one of the largest in the history of the National. There are still excellent seats remaining, however, though they should be applied for immediately.

BALLERINA TO DANCE FRIDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

La Argentina, Spain's greatest mistress of the dance, who opened her fourth American tour with a spectacular series of recitals in New York during the past week, will make her only appearance in Washington during the 1931-32 season at the National Theater next Friday afternoon, January 15 at 3 o'clock, as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic series. Special attention is called to the fact that La Argentina's recital will begin at 3 o'clock instead of 4:30 P. M. as originally announced, owing to conditions prevailing the current week at the National Theater.

La Argentina will be assisted at the piano by Luis Galve, who will open her program with Albeniz' "Evocation" from "Iberia." Argentina's first dance group offers three of her most interesting numbers: Andalouse Sentimentale from the suite, "Femmes d'Espagne," by J. Turina; dance from the opera, "La Vida Breve," by M. deFalla, and the Dance of Terror from DeFalla's ballet, "El Amor Brujo."

A piano selection by Mr. Galve, "El Puerto" (Albeniz) will introduce La Argentina's second dance group.

"PEACHES" IS FEATURED BY JIMMIE LAKE

"Peaches" Browning, known as the "most talked about woman in the world," will open a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater with the matinee performance this afternoon.

There is no doubt that all Washington will be anxious to obtain their first view of this young woman, who has probably been on the front pages of daily papers throughout the country more often than any other female celebrity in recent years. Miss Browning, playing Washington for the first time, is said to be an artist of real ability, and no doubt will live up to the reputation she has acquired in other cities where the public have come merely through curiosity and have gone away with nothing but praise for her ability.

The stage show for the week, "Dimpled Darlings," is headed by that likeable blonde, Joan Lee, ably assisted by the following cast of burlesque favorites, all well known to burlesque fans: Joe Van and Hy Heath, eccentric comedians; Raymond King, a commanding straight man; Flo Butler, a singing ingenue of teasing mannerisms; Chickie, the blond dancer; Judy Butler, rated as one of the best voiced prims on the Columbia circuit; Dolly Glenn, a ripping titian-tressed soubrette, and Andy White, a dapper dancing juvenile.

"Cyrano."

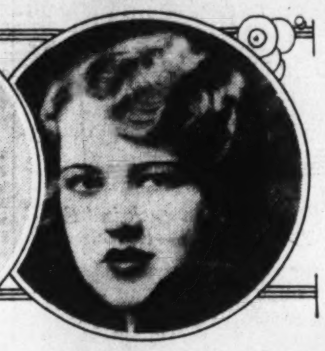
With Walter Hampden coming to the National Theater in "Cyrano de Bergerac" for four performances, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday night, February 8, 9 and 10, Washington theatergoers will be given a rare treat.

It has been seven years since this superb play has been presented here

Florence Reed and Judith Anderson in "Mourning Becomes Electra"—National.

La Argentina —National, Jan. 15.

Leopold Stokowksi Constitution Hall—Jan. 12.



"Peaches" Browning—Gayety.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—This is Benn Levy week on Broadway, with this 31-year-old English dramatist presenting his fifth consecutive success in the New York Theater.

This new one, "The Devil Passes," is something of a theological melodrama, far away on a different path from his "Springtime for Henry," which has been one of the town's leading comedies for several weeks. Also, it is unlike his successes of last season, "Mrs. Moonlight" and "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

Arch Selwyn has assembled a gold (or silver, if you prefer) standard cast for this new drama, one which costs him more than $8,000 a week in salaries. The play bill includes such names as Basil Rathbone, Mary Nash, Diana Mynyard, Cecelia Loftus, Ernest Cossart and Robert Loraine.

Miss Wynyard, a golden-haired heroine from London, was a sensation the opening night, and already she is being besought as a star for the talking pictures.

LEVY has written a witty, provocative and oftimes macabre story in "The Devil Passes." His central figure is a young curate, who believes the most effective way to win wayward ones to religion is to offer them temptations so strong they must either reject them or give up all claims to a soul.

In other words, he uses the tactics of Satan to win believers for the church.

The career of Levy as a dramatist was almost thwarted when he wrote his first play while a student at Oxford. It was five years later before any one thought enough of it to give it a production, and then it was a hit.

Before he wrote his four Broadway successes, Levy also adapted the French comedy, "Topaze." He is the nephew of the late Jacob Schiff, New York banker and philanthropist.

ALTHOUGH he lost a fortune in his gigantic production of "Hamlet," Norman Bel Geddes is planning another show which will entail a production scheme so large it would fit better in a circus tent than in a playhouse.

This new one is a drama based on the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The author is Maurine Watkins, a young woman who wrote a dynamic play called "Chicago" about five years ago. Since then she has been submerged in the wilderness of Hollywood studios.

E. RAY GOETZ, who quit managing his wife, Irene Bordoni, to become a producer, has decided to give that up, too. He has called off plans for a production of the operetta, "Star Dust." Peggy Wood was to have had the leading role.

WHILE his last play, "The House Beautiful," has been traveling very profitably through the Mid-West, Channing Pollock has been writing a new one.

It is called "The Police Inspector," and Crosby Gaige has promised it for Broadway before the end of February.

EDNA BEST, who ran away from Hollywood because she couldn't stand being separated from her husband, Herbert Marshall, is returning from London with him. They will appear together on Broadway in "There's Always Juliet."

After that, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will go to Hollywood—and together, insists Miss Best.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards at her weekly review tomorrow morning of "Affairs Political and International" will briefly compare the conflicting "relief" programs of the President and Congress, with mention of the special relief measures urged by the President in his recent extra message to Congress. The pathetic futility of "hunger marches" and the "right of petition" will also be mentioned.

Other subjects considered will be the gathering of the Democratic clans in Washington, and why; the grave incident of the attack upon a United States consul at Mukden, and the impending tripartite protest concerning military activity in Manchuria. The highlights of affairs European will also be reviewed.

These talks are given every Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the Willard room of the Willard Hotel and are aided by the use of large maps.

"Golden Tenor."

Charles Chesney, the blond-haired boy with the wonderful tenor voice, who sings the role of Detlef in "The Student Prince," which will be brought to the Belasco Theater for the week commencing Sunday night, January 24, hails from Middletown, Ohio.

He first became prominent at the age of 12, when the late Al G. Fields was inaugurating his minstrels in Columbus, Ohio. Fields made a trip to Middletown in an effort to get the consent of Chesney's father to allow him to take Charlie on the road with the minstrel troupe as "the boy with the golden tenor voice." But as this would have interfered with Charlie's schooling, Mr. Chesney would not accede to Fields' request.

However, he did allow his boy to sing at the Hartman Theater in Columbus during the opening week of the Al G. Fields minstrels, and young Chesney created a sensation.

A FRED STONE MUSICAL WILL BE HERE SOON

An announcement already made in these columns is the news that Fred Stone will come to the Belasco Theater, for the week commencing Monday, February 8th, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, in his latest and most sumptuous musical comedy, "Smiling Faces."

In all the long line of Stone successes, this is reported to be far and away the most glamorous, and the Messrs. Shubert have surrounded Mr Stone with the greatest cast of his career. Featured with Mr. Stone is his daughter, Paula, who won a host of admirers during the past two seasons in "Ripples," her father's piece in which she made her debut.

"Smiling Faces" is the merriest sort of musical melange with highly humorous plot complications. Mr Stone has devised an entirely fresh set of typical stunts and tricks which display his versatility at its very acme of effectiveness. His role is that of one Monument Spleen, a motion-picture director, and the fun develops furiously when he and his entourage invade, in the course of their "shooting," a staid domain on Long Island.

In addition to Miss Paula Stone, Mr. Stone will be supported by such well-known musical comedy lights as Roy Royston, Lotti Loder, Doris Patston, Billy Taylor, Hope Emerson, Isabel O'Madigan, Andora Andrews, Eddie Garvie and Boyd Davis, together with the Albertina Rasch Dancers, and an ensemble of 75, including a rose-bud garden of lovely femininity.

The book of "Smiling Faces" was written by Harry Clarke, while the numerous lilting numbers were composed by Harry Revel to lyrics by Mack Gordon.

NEWMAN SHOWS NEW GLIMPSES OF OLD TOURS

The depression may to some people be a blessing in disguise. Those who had to forego their usual trip abroad may still enjoy visiting their favorite haunts by attending the new series of Newman travel talks.

"Seeing Europe," the title of the present series to be presented on the five Sunday afternoons at the National Theater, beginning January 24, includes many places usually sought by Americans. The first subject, "France and the Colonial Exposition," is a veritable trip around the world, including natives, buildings, streets and industries from all parts of the globe.

"Spain the Republic" is a timely subject and Mr. Newman was fortunate enough to be there when many of the stirring events of the overthrow took place.

"Berlin" is today the center of attention because of the German situation, which has made the capital city of tremendous importance in the restoration of economic stability. Many changes have taken place which are graphically illustrated in this epoch-making travel talk.

"London Life," the fourth subject, deals with the intimate sides of life and customs in the world's largest city. It is a new and novel treatment of a familiar subject.

"England and Wales" is the fifth or final subject of this unusual series of travel talks on Europe. Mr. Newman has reserved as a climax, the beautiful English countryside, with glimpses of the mountainous country of Wales.

Gigli to Sing.

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., assisted by Jacqueline Salomons, violinist, is announced for an appearance in concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fourth attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' series of afternoon concerts at that auditorium. Gigli will be assisted at the piano by Miguel Sandoval.

TRILOGY

Continued from Page 1.

who sat like a spider in his dingy, dull chateau near Tours, or as in the play "If I Were King" did an imitation of Harun-al-Rashid through the dives of Paris most popular with vagabonds of the type of Francois Villon.

Mr. Wilson was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson. He was born in 1848 on Utica street, South End, then known as the South Cove. His father was a pioneer abolitionist and a member of the old uniformed city watch which evolved into the Boston Police Department about three-quarters of a century ago. Naturally, his parents were bitterly opposed to young Wilson's connection with the stage. Even when he became one of the finest and best known actors in the United States, neither his father nor his mother would attend a theater to see him act.

Although this splendid gentleman of the American theater was approaching his eighty-fourth year, his figure bent and face lined, nevertheless he remained a youngster in spirit until the day of his death. He took his daily dip in salt water at a Boston bathhouse any day when the weather was above freezing.

He was the prime spirit of an organization known as the Saturday Night Club, made up of theatrical people, and which met in various favorite spots in the theatrical district of Boston. Until the very end of his life, after his retirement from the stage, he was a consistent and regular first-night attendant. He loved the theater and, unquestionably, a vast army of American theatergoers loved him. Reminiscently yours,

(Signed) FRANK P. MORSE.

* * * *

There can, of course, be no excuse either for overlooking or ignoring the termination of so distinguished a career, which, as the good Col. Morse so eloquently points out, consistently sustained the highest traditions of the theater. Not only did Mr. Wilson's illustrious record on the boards perpetuate the highest ideals of the American theater; in large measure it was instrumental in establishing them.

* * * *

UPON even a cursory survey of the bills announced by the downtown, first-run cinema houses, it becomes obtrusively apparent that in those theaters dedicated to a combination policy of screen and stage entertainment the stage portion of the programs, for the time being, at least, is overshadowing the animated and articulate shadows tossed upon the silver sheet!

The fact is inescapable that this is another week in which vaudeville is more richly represented on the local boards than during any average week when the old P. B. Chase or B. F. Keith houses were in their heyday. Exclusive of the Fanchon & Marco and Loew units, there are at least five stellar personalities to be enjoyed and applauded in what are ostensibly motion picture houses.

Belle Bennett, Ruth Etting, Clyde Cook, Henry Bergman and Johnny Perkins are headliners in fact as well as in name. Their presence in any theater is apt to dull the interest in even the finest of pictures.

There is, by the way, a fairly even balance between serious and frivolous drama on the week's screens. Among the new films, "Stepping Sisters" and "Private Lives" will appeal especially to those in search of hilarity, while "Ladies of the Big House," "Forbidden" and "Compromised" will amply satisfy the tastes of those who delight in the doleful—or nearly so.

* * * *

It has been many months since this department has mentioned it, but this seems as appropriate a time as any to reiterate that Washington, among all the larger cities of the East, is an amusement bargain town. And that is something that in these days ought to be appreciated.

Marilyn's Next.

Marilyn Miller's next picture is now scheduled to enter production on February 15. The title and authorship of her next vehicle have not yet been announced.

Additional Theater News on Page 6.

NOVELTIES TO BE PLAYED ON TUESDAY NEXT

Lopatnikoff............Symphony No. 1
Milhaud—Concerto for Instruments of Percussion
Mossolov............"Iron Foundry"
Intermission
Strawinsky—Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra............Samuel Dushkin
Moussorgsky-Ravel—"Pictures at an Exposition
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting

Washington audiences are to have the privilege of hearing three new compositions that have just been given their premiere with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, according to the revised program announced for the concert to be given on Tuesday evening, January 12, in Constitution Hall. The event is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:45 o'clock, after which time, in accordance with the rule laid down by Mr. Stokowski, late comers will not be admitted until after the intermission.

Two of the new numbers stand at the head of the program—Symphony Number One, by Nikolai Lopatnikoff, played by the orchestra for the first time in Philadelphia at the concerts on January 8 and 9, and the "Concerto for Instruments of Percussion," by Darius Milhaud, which was introduced at the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts of January 2 and 4.

The third novelty, Strawinsky's Concerto in D for violin and orchestra, played by Samuel Duskin, was presented by Mr. Stokowski for the first time with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the concerts of January 8 and 9.

CONCERT FOUR FOR CHILDREN

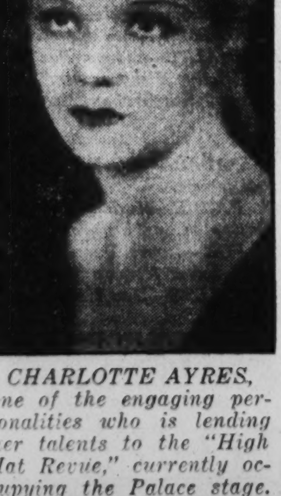
The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., Hans Kindler, conductor, offers one concert only during the current week—its fourth concert for children and young people at Central High School Auditorium next Thursday afternoon, January 14, at 4 o'clock—though next week the orchestra will give two concerts.

Mr. Kindler will personally conduct the fourth concert for young people at Central High School next Thursday afternoon, which will open with the Chopin-Glazounov Polonaise—a number played for the first time in Washington at last Thursday's fourth symphony concert.

Superstitious?

John Barrymore, appearing for the first time with his brother, Lionel, on the screen in "Arsene Lupin," has a pet aversion. He hates to have people whistle in his dressing room.

BELLE BENNETT, celebrated star of both stage and screen, who is headlining this week's three-star vaudeville bill at the RKO-Keith Theater.



CHARLOTTE AYRES, one of the engaging personalities who is lending her talents to the "High Hat Revue," currently occupying the Palace stage.

RUTH ETTING, Broadway's most popular songstress, who this week is appearing in person as a special added attraction at the Fox Theater.

MARY OWEN, of the team of Cass, Mack and Owen, presenting the skit, "On the Up and Up," as one of the features of the Earle's vaudeville bill.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
She Gave All for the Man She Loved in Secret
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Frank Capra's Columbia Picture
FORBIDDEN
With ADOLPHE MENJOU
—On the Stage—
HENRY BERGMAN & COMPANY
—And 3 Other Acts—
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Victims of a Marriage of Convenience — Sought After, But Not Wanted.
COMPROMISED
First National Picture With
ROSE HOBART LEN LYON
—Also—
TOM HOWARD COMEDY VITAPHONE SHORT
DOORS OPEN 1:30

RKO VAUDEVILLE
Triple Headline Bill
Exclusive Personal Appearance
BELLE BENNETT
CLYDE COOK
Hollywood's Scamp Comic
JOHNNY PERKINS
A Ton of Fun
On the Screen
"GUILTY GENERATION"
With
Leo Carillo—Constance Cummings
COMING
KORAN—CHARLES KING
Diamond Boys
Screen—"LADIES OF THE JURY"—Edna Mae Oliver
R-K-O KEITH'S

Come, SEE WHY ONE "SWEET BABY" KEPT THEM AWAKE ALL NIGHT!
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
with PAUL LUKAS SIDNEY FOX and LEWIS STONE
RIALTO

FOX NOW
"STEPPING SISTERS"
Minna Gombell—Jobyna Howland
In Person
RUTH ETTING
Fanchon & Marco's
"TOMORROW'S STARS" IDEA
LES STEVENS & DIPLOMATS

JANET RICHARDS
Affairs Political and International
Every Monday Morning at 11
WILLARD HOTEL
Admission—75c

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
PALACE 25¢ TO 1 P.M.
NOW PLAYING
SYLVIA SIDNEY in "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
with WYNNE GIBSON
Coming GLORIA SWANSON "TONIGHT OR NEVER"
—ON THE STAGE— A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE
5 BIG ACTS 5 AND OTHER FEATURES
COLUMBIA
Now PLAYING
NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PRIVATE LIVES"
Coming DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE

WHOA! Olney Inn
DIRECTION MRS. CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Cozy Lounge Open Fires
A Rendezvous with Good Taste
Service until 8:30 p. m.
Open the Year 'Round
ASHTON 133
OLNEY FARM-OLNEY, MD.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING TOMORROW
Prices: $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1 for the three plays
6 Performances Only—Daily at 5:30 P. M.
DINNER INTERMISSION from 7 to 8 p. m.
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Extraordinary Trilogy
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
Composed of Three Separate Plays Presented in One Day
"HOMECOMING" "THE HUNTED" "THE HAUNTED"
With This Fine Company:
JUDITH ANDERSON FLORENCE REED
WALTER ABEL CRANE WILBUR
THURSTON HALL, Others

VINCENT YOUMANS PRESENTS THE NEW MUSICAL PLAY
SMILING THROUGH
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON.
Seats Thurs.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
BASED ON THE PLAY OF THAT NAME BY ALLAN LANGDON MARTIN
ADAPTATION BY BRIAN HOOKER—LYRICS BY EDWARD HEYMAN
MUSIC BY VINCENT YOUMANS
NORMA TERRIS ADA-MAY
CHAS. WINNINGER TOM POWERS
NICK LONG JR. MICHAEL BARTLETT
DALLAS WELFORD MARION BALLOU
AND A NOTEWORTHY COMPANY OF 75
STAGED BY EDGAR MacGREGOR—DANCES & ENSEMBLES BY JACK HASKELL
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA UNDER DIRECTION OF HUGO RIESENFELD
Mail Orders Accepted: Nights, Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. If self-addressed and stamped envelope is enclosed tickets will be mailed, otherwise they will be held at the Box Office.

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW.
THE THEATRE GUILD sponsors
(The Fourth Play of the Guild's Third Washington Subscription Season)
THE GROUP THEATRE
as it presents a notable play
"THE HOUSE OF CONNELLY"
By Paul Green
With the Group Theatre Company of Thirty
A Distinctive Success of the Current New York Season.
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5 SUN. AFTS. AT 3:30 BEG. JAN. 24th
NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS
Exquisite Color Views
Wonderful Motion Pictures
SEEING EUROPE
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
France and Colonial Exposition . . Jan. 24th
Spain, the Republic . . . . . . Jan. 31st
Berlin, 1931 . . . . Feb. 7th
London Life . . . . Feb. 14th
England and Wales . . . . Feb. 21st
Course Sale, assuring the same seats each Sunday, opens Monday, January 11th. Prices: $6.00, $4.00 and $2.00. Single Sale opens next Monday, January 18th. Prices: $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCER
HARALD KREUTZBERG and his DANCING GROUP
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 4:45
Tickets, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt Co. Nat. 3700.

SHUBERT BELASCO
ONE WEEK BEGINNING MATS. THURS. & SAT.
SUNDAY, JAN. 24
MAIL ORDERS FILLED NOW
EXTRAORDINARY FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT!
1932 PRODUCTION OF THE GREATEST LIGHT OPERA THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!
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PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL!
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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES, 50c to $1.50
Mail orders filled as received and returned at once when accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope. Save regret. ORDER NOW.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Guest Conductors,
GUSTAV STRUBE and KURT HETZEL
Soloist—ELIZABETH WINSTON
PIANIST
CONSTITUTION HALL
Sunday, January 17, 4 o'Clock
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Tickets Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St., District 6493.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Samuel Dushkin, Soloist
Jan. 12, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Program—LOPATNIKOFF, Symphony No. 1; MILHAUD, Concerto for Instruments of percussion; MOSSOLOV, Iron Foundry; STRAWINSKY, Concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra; MOUSSORGSKY, Tableaux d'une Exposition.
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor, Met. Opera, Constitution Hall, Tues., Aft., Jan. 19, 4.30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY OF THE FINE ARTS
announces a lecture
"MEN OF ART"
by
THOMAS CRAVEN
Author of April "Book-of-the-Month," and of Articles in American Mercury, Forum, Dial and New Republic.
JANUARY 13TH AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Bldg., 17th and K Sts.
Tickets $1.00 at the door or at the office of the Society, 801 Barr Bldg.

NATL. THEATER, FRI., JAN. 15, 3:00
LA ARGENTINA
Spain's Greatest Dancer
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

AMERICA'S GREAT DANCER
MARTHA GRAHAM
and 15 Dancers
NATIONAL THEATRE
FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 4:40 P. M.
Seats: 50c to $2.50. Talbert Ticket Bureau, Willard Hotel and A. A. A.
Mail orders, National Theatre Box Office.

GAYETY-BURLESK
This Week
"PEACHES" BROWNING
Big Mid-Nite Jamboree Friday Nite, January 15, at 11:30 P. M.

STUDIOS PERFECTING DRAPING OF HATS

Distinction Is Achieved By Posture

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Now, dahrlings, I don't want you to look at this title and say yawningshly, "Ho, hum, the stock exchange again!" because there are figures and figures, and while your stocks will go wa-a-a-a-ay down if you don't pay attention to yours, we aren't speaking of the kind of figures hubby has to worry about, today.

Not that hubbies don't worry about their wives' figures, or lack of them—and not that they don't appreciate some one else's figure, when it is beautiful. That's one of the reasons why I want to tell you something about the latest in feminine figures, my deahs.

Can you remember the Gibson girl figure and when it was all the mode to curve fore and aft in letter S fashion? I can. And then you can, of course, remember when the "debutante slouch," as it came to be called, was the posture a la mode. About the same time it became the accepted standard to stand with knees tightly hugging each other, one foot quite far from the other at the ankle, for balance.

Today, all changed. Today you simply have to change your posture, and, of course, your carriage, if you would be a modern elegante or even a lovely lady. And thank all the artistic powers to be, that the new posture is lovely, really beautifying, graceful and healthy!

Grecian Styles Appeal.

When anything feminine becomes graceful, beautiful and beautifying and healthy all at the same time, any one's mind turns instantly to remembered Grecian statues and paintings. And you are quite right—the modern posture is Grecian in inspiration and in effect.

So-o-o-o, to be lovely, and of this year, 1932, stand before a long mirror: Raise your head—wa-a-a-ay up—relax your shoulders and arms, keeping your shoulders and arms relaxed, lift your chest—careful now, don't lift your shoulders! Knees and ankles together, arms and shoulders relaxed, chest up, head up straight, not forward—now relax all over, without changing your posture.

Now look at yourself. Look long, impress what you see on your mind, on your muscles. Command your muscles to hold your body in this position. Aren't you lovely? Truly now, answer your own question—aren't you lovelier and more graceful, even beautiful, perhaps?

Because your throat and neck is less wrinkled, slimmer, more youthful in this position; your shoulders are lovelier and, with no tightened muscles, freer and more graceful; your waist inches slimmer, from the raising of your chest; your bust is more youthful; your hips appear slimmer and less conspicuous, and your "tummie" does not protrude. Well, with all that in its favor, and all these bad things happening to our figures from other postures that have been the mode, how can we fail to wax enthusiastic over the new style in feminine figures!

How It Is Done.

And that's not all. Still in your new figural position, standing 20 feet or so from your long mirror, walk slowly toward it—hold—don't change a muscle as you walk! Hold everything now, your head position, your throat loveliness, your relaxed and graceful shoulder position, your high chest, slim waist and flat stomach—and walk. How lovely you are!

Practice posture and walking, just five minutes every morning and another five minutes every night, for one week, and see what will happen!

And, allowing myself a wee prediction. I'll promise you that what will happen is that you will look younger, lovelier, more graceful and relaxed and quite, quite modern, within a week.

And just before I end this, a word about the styles for the modern figure. When you have firmly decided to have a beautiful posture and carriage, you will find that all your old frocks have acquired a miraculous chic—that you are suddenly considered a stylish woman! Entered, voluntarily, into the class of envied ones on whom "everything looks well, my dear!" Your figure will lend itself to the mode, as the mode has decided on this type of figure for elegance—and you will then just naturally become what you have always wanted to be—a beautiful, elegant and chic woman, as lovely as you have always considered loveliness. I absolutely promise it!

(Copyright, 1932.)

Black Velvet Popular In Capital Clothes

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Willis S. Kilmer is wearing a short coat of white fur with an evening gown of black velvet, with rhinestone shoulder straps.

Crystal trims the black velvet evening dress of Miss Pauline Yeats Long and her black velvet bag has a crystal clasp.

Spain's First Lady Has 500 Servants

Accustomed to Only Three, So Many Make Big Problem to Her.

Madrid (A.P.).—Senora Alcala Zamora, wife of the first president of the Spanish Republic, is in a predicament on the servant problem.

"The biggest impression of being the first lady," she said, "is having 500 servants at my disposal. The republican government, you know, did not discharge the former Royal Palace maids and butlers.

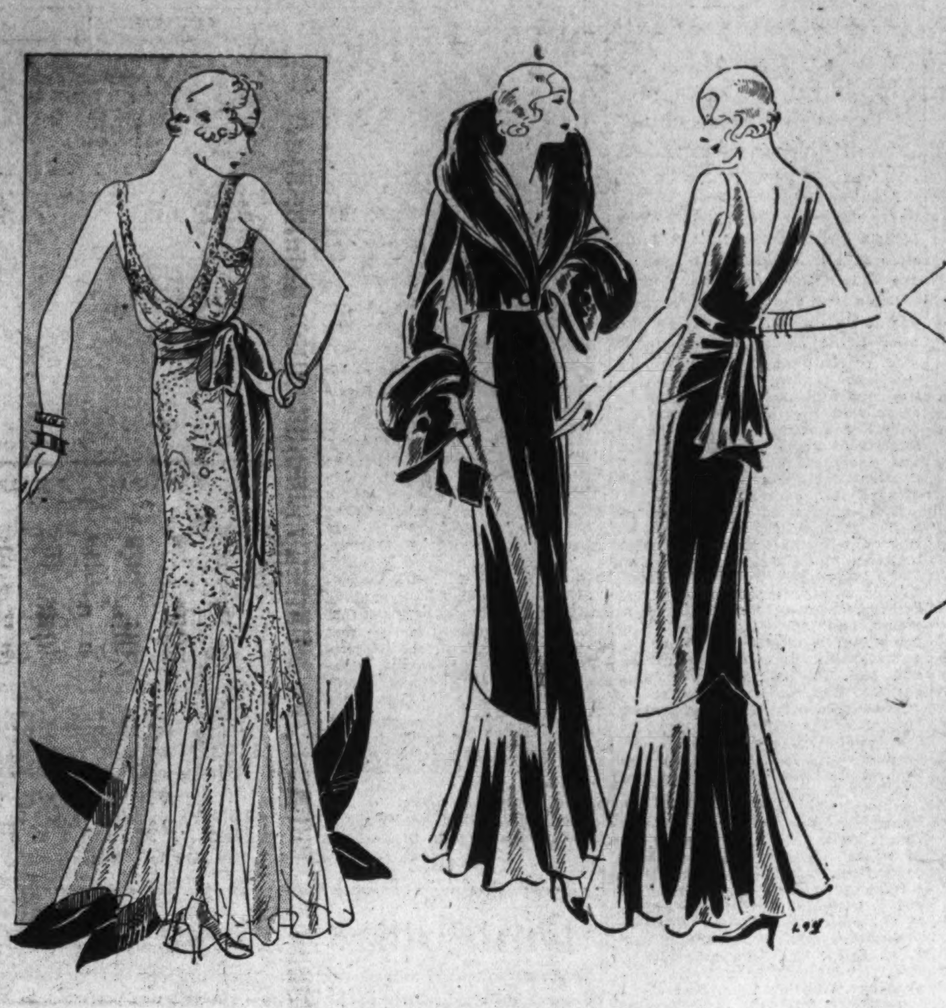
"Previous to moving to the palace, we kept only three servants in our private household. That was problem enough."

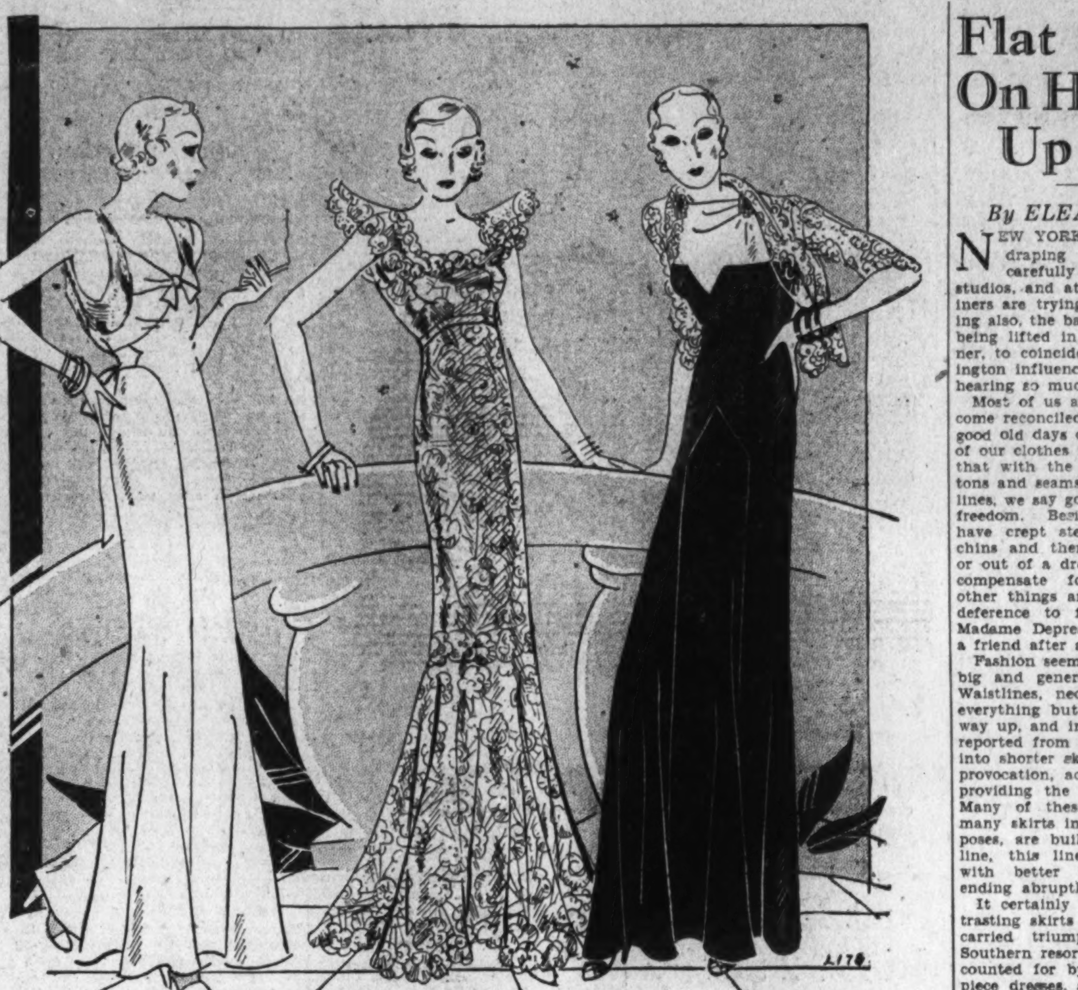
Green Ribbon Figures As Tea Dress Motif

(Associated Press.)

A white lace dress with a silver thread pattern was worn by Miss Anne Holloway at her debutante tea.

The girdle of soft green satin formed a bustle effect in the back. Her old-fashioned bouquet was tied with green ribbons.





Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Blush pink souffle de sole is chosen for an evening dress at left that is delicately embroidered in crystals and rhinestones, a dress that will pack easily and will be equally attractive under moon or electric lights. Interesting contrast is offered in the linen blue velvet girdle.

This evening ensemble, illustrated by the next two figures, is from the midseason collection of Redfern and is called "Pouf." It is developed in garnet satin. The waistlength bolero is trimmed with black fox and the sleeve treatment is effective. Also of interest is the low posed circular fulness of the skirt.

The other three designs are being worn at the resorts this season.

Palest gray canton crepe makes an unusual and effective medium for an evening gown with easily molded bodice and girdle that ties at the back. Crystal bugles make an attractive trimming, applied in bands that give width above the waistline, contrasting with the molded waistline.

Lace is always brought to mind when a resort or cruise wardrobe is considered. The lace gown illustrated is in the Spanish lace, posed over satin. The stiffened hemline and shoulder capelets are important, the latter another tribute to the wide shoulder line.

A little jacket, no matter how negligible, fits perfectly into the modish evening scene, in town, on board ship or at a resort. The costume at the extreme right employs pale sky blue lace for the jacket, with the same color repeated in the interesting crepe yoke of the black dress.

Movie Hues

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Mary Pickford is wearing a great deal of red lately.

Jean Harlow, the Platinum Blond, is preferring black and Norma Shearer chooses the cool greens.

Hollywood seems to have become color conscious, and for a good reason. Mrs. Natalie M. Kalmus, probably the only woman screen color expert, declares color affects not only the nerve but the emotional centers of an individual.

"Each person," she says, "has a color vibration. If you have a color on you that vibrates to your personality, it gives you verve, life, interest. If you have often wondered why you felt best in certain colors, you may rest assured that it is because you vibrate to them."

"Color in the house has more effect upon the disposition than color in dress," she declares, in voicing the opinion that some divorces could be traced back to unharmonious domestic sourroundings. "You don't look at yourself as a rule except in a mirror But you see everything in your house all the time. A room in black will be so depressing it eventually will have an effect on everything you do."

"Take red and Mary Pickford, for example. Red is the gayest of color. It puts you in perfect party mood. It is diverting, flamboyant. At the Mayfair party, she was in red chiffon; at the embassy, in red velvet; at the Ben Lyons party for Bebe Daniels in red satin. Mary has never been as gay, as vivid a personality socially as this year. Everyone is talking of the new Mary Pickford.

"Black is the most sophisticated color. There isn't another that attracts as much attention. But it also gives poise. And it affects blondes and brunettes the same way. Jean Harlow, Dolores Del Rio, Aileen Pringle, widely varied in coloring, often wear black or white to advantage, and with great effect.

Another type of sophisticate, that personified by Gloria Swanson, looks well in the brilliant colors that many would deny themselves, Chinese red, jade green, sapphire, ruby red, and black velvet, with contrasting hues, create stunning effects for them.

"Norma Shearer, who is extremely modern on the screen, looks better in every day dress in green than any other color. Why? Because she has a naturally vivacious, every day, unsophisticated personality that does not need accentuation. She is brilliant within herself.

"Ann Harding, Dorothy Jordan, Marilyn Miller are of the class who do not only look well in pastels, but find them refreshing to their personalities. Pastel shades radiate a feeling of demureness, youth, frivolity in some instances and sweetness in others."

Blue in Varied Tones Leading Spring Color

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Blue in a variety of tones is a leading spring color. Beige, warm reds, grays and browns also are popular. Black is being used for late winter.

Stripes will lead for early spring, but the old-fashioned checks, bright plaids and flowered and designed prints are being shown.

1932 Modes

By JANE EADS.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—A district American influence will be seen in 1932 fashions and American designers are busy preparing for it.

Among the prominent designers in Manhattan, Nettie Rosenstein predicts that the molded silhouette of the past winter will carry through the entire year with a number of changes. The waist, she says, must be "easy" with just a suggestion of fullness, and the skirt will have all the fullness at the bottom, below the knees.

T. J. Simpson says there is a tendency to make all soft dresses for daytime wear longer. Short sleeves from one quarter to three-quarter length will be worn with a wide variety of trimming details.

Although printed crepes and chiffons are not extensively featured in Paris for the approaching season, they are regarded as a necessity here on account of our long, hot summers," Simpson said today.

In designs, the prints will be the small and conventional patterns for day wear and larger and more elaborate patterns for evening. Some will be multi-colored, but, he said, there is an increasing liking for large two-toned effects.

Skirt lengths, in the opinion of Miss Elizabeth Hawes, one of the younger designers, will be twelve or thirteen inches from the ground. Evening things will be long. Sports clothes will be quite short, not more than two or three inches below the knee. For country wear she is designing linen shorts with printed blouses and beach dresses.

Isabelle Raymond, young American shoe stylist who just returned from Paris, says that fashion center is at present in a furore about colonial pumps, another tendency which shows the American feeling.

Fine ballibuntal or baku straw hats with a tiny pleated or cut-away-on-one-side brim will be made for formal afternoon wear. Usually flowers will be employed as trimming.

Capital Women Careful In Selection of Attire

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE march of events in Washington shows which way the sartorial straws are blowing. For the clothes worn by the women at social and official gatherings and at the party and organization conclaves are indicative of the styles of the season.

American women of affairs are said to be the best dressed in the world. Their "working clothes" are correct in every detail of sport or tailored variety. They have the art of beng well dressed wthout beng overdressed.

The woman who steps out to do her bit in her organization or as a worker in a political party or as a woman in executive position does not care to have her clothes on her mind. Therefore she shops carefully for her wardrobe, knows just what she has to wear for the various events she is called on to attend, assures herself that her clothes are "right," and then forgets all about them. These women dress with due regard to the laws of good grooming and then can turn their attention to the business before them without worrying about the becomingness of their hat or the fit of their dress or suit or whether their dress should be longer or shorter or the neckline arranged in a different manner.

It is an open secret in women's organizations that the women who know the secret of appearing well and becomingly dressed are much more successful than the woman who is clever, but not as well dressed when she goes out campaigning or asking for support from men and women for certain issues.

Ban on Ends Flying About.

One of the first rules of the clever woman speaker culled from the wisdom of Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who was the first woman to be given a key position of the Republican national committee, is not to have any "ends" flying about to distract the attention of the audience. By this the knowing woman means dangling feathers and floating scarfs or chains of beads to play with while she speaks. The successful woman speaker will also put her hand bag to one side, for somehow there is always something a little comical about a woman speaker stepping forth to speak with her purse in her hand. Why this should cause the audience so much amusement is probably a question to be answered by a psychologist.

Another high note in the rules for women leaders and speakers in the matter of clothes is to let the costume suit not only the hour and occasion, but the season of the year and temperature of the day. Nothing is so depressing on the minds of the beholders as to see a woman speaker struggling to appear cool and composed in a fur-trimmed velvet suit when the atmosphere is spring-like. Nothing strikes such a false note either as a summery frock on a wintry day.

The woman bloc in Congress have won the approval of their fellows by the composite picture of well-dressed, well-groomed American women, they present, even at the end of a day's session.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover seems to have a particular fancy this season for soft shades of brown and gunmetal and silver gray. At the White House at a formal daytime event she wore a particularly effective gown of soft brown velvet, with the skirt and part of the bodice ornamented with insets of chiffon in scroll effect of the same shade. The neckline was round and the sleeves graceful hanging ones. This dress came well to the ankles. At an evening affair Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of gunmetal studded with tiny beads.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., wore at one of the entertainments while in Washington a dress of blue velvet, made on quaint girlish lines with a round neckline and short puffed sleeves and full skirt. For a morning walk young Mrs. Hoover wore a dress of brown wool with a brown coat with a high collar of brown fur and small brown hat.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is wearing an evening gown of blue chiffon embroidered in silver and bands of brilliants. With this Mrs. Adams wears an evening wrap of blue with a high collar of chinchilla.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, looks particularly well in a gown of black crepe de chine made on simple lines with a formal v-neckline back and a graceful flared skirt.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of the Vice President, has an evening dress of rose velvet, made on modish lines, with which she wears an evening wrap to match. The wrap has a high collar of fur.

In Periwinkle Blue Velvet.

Mrs. James R. Mann is wearing an evening gown of periwinkle blue velvet with a short train cut in one with the skirt. The bodice has a round neckline and small shoulder cape.

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Length of Daytime Skirts Is Indicated

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Skirt lengths for daytime wear will be about 12 inches, but evening lengths reach the floor. For sports wear skirts drop just below the knees.

The evening neckline will be high, with daring cut-out effects under the arms, extending in some extremes to below the belt line.

New Fabrics

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Fashion is starting the new year rough and ready. Rough, because most of the new fabrics are like that. Ready, because they are gay and many are adaptable for more occasions than one.

The pebbly, crinkly, rough-surfaced crepes and cottons, influenced by the past season's smart woolens, are going to be most important of the coming year's fabrics.

Meshes of wide variety are equally good, as are the lacy effects and lace itself.

Fabrics with woven-in stripes, or geometric patterns; the ribbed fabrics, such as pique or corduroy; fabrics with woven-in pin tucks, embroideries and nets will be seen much during the summer.

Prints, in two colors, or two tones, and calicoes and percales with chintz tendencies, indicating the influence of the Washington bicentennial, will be just as smart.

Among the patterns, stripes will lead, at least for early spring and summer wear.

Important basic colors for dresses, suits and coats, alone or in combinations, will be blue, beige, gray, red, brown, green and yellow, in the order given.

The three-color combination will be smart, but many ensembles will feature a four-color combine, too. Red, white and blue; porcelain blue, geranium pink, and white; black, white, lime yellow, and blue green, and brown, pink, yellow and white, are some suggestions for combinations, already made.

For beach wear the following fabrics have been recommended: Sail cloth, terry, picque, eponge, ratine, duck, denim, gingham, broadcloth, jersey, the new soft flannels and sheer woolen knits, linen and silk.

For sports: Meshes, seersucker, corduroy, sheer wool and silk, durene in laces, knitty weaves, tweeds, velveteen, gabardine, suede, chamois voile, cotton or silk broadcloth, flannel, rough crepes and silky fabrics made of chemical or vegetable fibers.

Style Hints

Leopard cat is a favored sports fur, both for young girls and sophisticates, in Paris. The latter also like beaver. While the young things wear hip length or shorter jackets, this last week has confirmed our previous report of an interest in three-quarter length fur coats on the part of smart women.

Hip-length, belted jackets of dark brown pony are very much liked by the younger element patronizing Paris rinks. They are worn with any color of wool skirt and the hat matches the skirt.

Wool jerseys have staged a tremendous comeback. The woolens stress those with soft fall and dull surface, including diagonals, closely woven tweeds, spongy crepes and flannels. The interest in harder finished worsted types evidenced in the summer collections of French houses is not yet manifest in what is being worn.

Paris wears men's squares of silk, in Paisley or dot pattern on dark-colored ground, that are smart; gayly striped silk crepe scarfs are affected by the youthful element; likewise chiffon handkerchiefs with dotted centers and plain borders seem to be in favor with the subdeb for wear with woolly sports clothes. A few plain wool cashmere rectangular scarfs have been seen, as one in dark, mannish red with a beaver topcoat and another in royal blue with a navy costume.

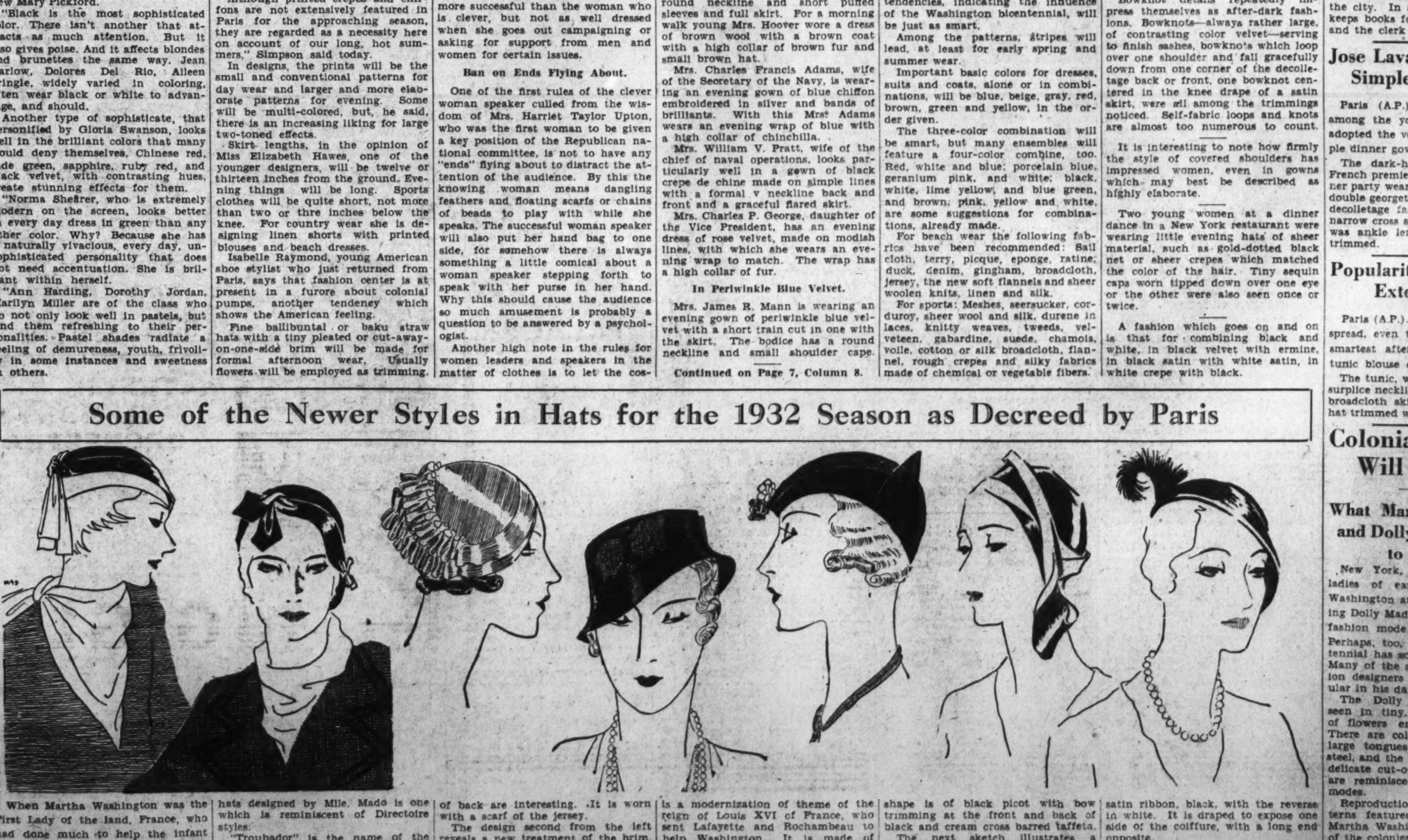
Bowknot details repeatedly impress themselves as after-dark fashions. Bowknots—always rather large, of contrasting color velvet—serving to finish sashes, bowknots which loop over one shoulder and fall gracefully down from one corner of the decolletage back or front, one bowknot centered in the knee drape of a satin skirt, will be among the trimmings noticed. Self-fabric loops and knots are almost too numerous to count.

It is interesting to note how firmly the style of covered shoulders has impressed women, even in gowns which may best be described as highly elaborate.

Two young women at a dinner dance in a New York restaurant were wearing little evening hats of sheer material, such as gold-dotted black net or sheer crepes which matched the color of the hair. Tiny sequin caps worn tipped down over one eye or the other were also seen once or twice.

A fashion which goes on and on is that for combining black and white, in black velvet with ermine, in black satin with white satin, in white crepe with black.

Some of the Newer Styles in Hats for the 1932 Season as Decreed by Paris



When Martha Washington was the First Lady of the land, France, who had done much to help the infant America, was undergoing a political reaction of her own, and the directoire, which preceded the Napoleonic era, was in away. Included in these hats designed by Mlle. Mado is one which is reminiscent of Directoire styles.

"Troubador" is the name of the first hat illustrated on the left, which is raised on the left side and developed in brown felt and brick pink silk jersey. The knot and ends of back are interesting. It is worn with a scarf of the jersey.

The design second from the left reveals a new treatment of the brim, which is knotted into ends. The tiny bow is of brick pink. The hat is brown felt.

The model next, from left to right, is a modernization of theme of the reign of Louis XVI of France, who sent Lafayette and Rochambeau to help Washington. It is made of green taffeta, ruched in the back to accept height.

Fourth from the left is shown the directoire hat. The square crowned shape is of black picot with bow trimming at the front and back of black and cream cross barred taffeta.

The next sketch illustrates a "marquis" of black picot with red and yellow roses made of leather perched in front. The turban shown sixth from the left is of leather satin ribbon, black, with the reverse in white. It is draped to expose one side of the coiffure, with a long end opposite.

Last, a felt hat turned back on the lifted side is shown. It gives a silhouette similar to the beret type. It is trimmed with burnt goose feathers.

Flat Lines On Hats Put Up in Back

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The art of draping flat lines is being carefully perfected in design studios, and at the same time milliners are trying their hand at draping also, the back of the newest hats being lifted in the Louis XVI manner, to coincide with all this Washington influence about which we are hearing so much.

Most of us are endeavoring to become reconciled to the fact that the good old days of slipping in and out of our clothes unaided are gone, and that with the reappearance of buttons and seams and restricted waistlines, we say good-by to much of our freedom. Besides which, necklines have crept steadily up under our chins and there just is no way in or out of a dress by that route. To compensate for these drawbacks, other things are being simplified in deference to financial pressure, so Madame Depression is something of a friend after all.

Fashion seems to be going in, in a big and generous way, for uplift. Waistlines, necklines, bustlines and everything but hems being on their way up, and in the latter case, it is reported from Paris that women get into shorter skirts on the slightest provocation, active sports, naturally, providing the best possible excuse. Many of these sports skirts, and many skirts intended for other purposes, are built high at the waistline, this line appearing to meet with better response than those ending abruptly at the waistline.

It certainly looks as though contrasting skirts and bodices would be carried triumphantly through the Southern resort season, which is accounted for by the success of one-piece dresses, according to the light above and dark below formula. One of the newest color schemes to arrive via Paris has to do with wine shades, with salmon or other shades of pink. Wine and Nile green, and wine with Sevres blue, are also mentioned as being worn below the Mason and Dixon line as well as on the Riviera.

Since hats first turn our heads, especially at springtime, it is well to remember that the first balmy day will bring out straws in abundance, a straw season being ahead. There is even a rumor that our romantic mood will turn to Leghorn again, flowers, velvet ribbon and all.

Women to Show Progress At Chicago Exposition

(Associated Press.)

Five million club women are to cooperate on an exhibit of women's work to be held in connection with the Chicago exposition in 1933. The National Council of Women which is arranging the exhibit includes 21 organizations. The late Dr. Anna Carlin, who aided in the Columbia exposition in Chicago 40 years ago, suggested that the council participate in the coming fair.

The women's exhibit will utilize 2,400 feet of floor space in the Social Science Building. It will show what women have done in the past century to further the cultural, educational and social development of the United States.

Woman Sergeant Issues Orders to City Police

Charlotte, N. C. (A.P.).—Charlotte police are taking their orders now from a woman. She is Mrs. Eloise Brown, who has been promoted to the position of desk sergeant. She is the first woman to hold such a position here.

All prisoners en route to the city jail pass before her glass-inclosed desk, from which she answers all telephonic communications and broadcasts orders to radio cruisers in the city. In spare time, Mrs. Brown keeps books for the day desk captain and the clerk of recorder's court.

Jose Laval Prefers Simple Dinner Gown

Paris (A.P.).—Mlle. Jose Laval is among the young women who have adopted the vogue for extremely simple dinner gowns.

The dark-haired daughter of the French premier attended a recent dinner party wearing a frock of royal blue double georgette, designed with a high decolletage fashioned by a series of narrow cross straps. The gown, which was ankle length, was entirely untrimmed.

Popularity for Fur Extends to Blouses

Paris (A.P.).—The vogue for fur has spread, even to blouses. One of the smartest afternoon costumes has a tunic blouse of fine black broadtail.

The tunic, which is designed with a surplice neckline, is worn with a black broadcloth skirt and tiny black felt hat trimmed with a band of broadtail.

Colonial Dames Will Set Fashion

What Martha Washington and Dolly Madison Wore to Set Pace.

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Grand ladies of early America — Martha Washington and the chic and charming Dolly Madison—will influence the fashion mode of Miss America 1932. Perhaps, too, the Washington bicentennial has something to do with it. Many of the style touches that fashion designers are reviving were popular in his day.

The Dolly Madison influence is seen in tiny, tight curls and tufts of flowers enhancing the coiffure. There are colonial pumps, too, with large tongues and great buckles of steel, and the wrist-length gloves with delicate cut-out designs on the back are reminiscent of early American modes.

Reproductions of the quaint patterns featured in gowns worn by Martha Washington and other ladies of the colonies are to be seen in some of the new evening prints. Taffeta is popular and in some instances there are adaptations of the bustle of the middle and late 1700's.

Job Problem Is Engrossing Many Women

Home Maker and Wage Earner Status Burden of Not a Few.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

In the consideration of the problem of unemployment and the part that women play in the readjustment, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, asked that the women workers be given a "clear-cut" place in the program of attempted solutions.

"I would ask for more tolerance and a better understanding of the problems confronting the wage-earning woman, especially the married breadwinners."

Miss Anderson points out that the married woman worker today is in a particularly difficult position. Her attitude on this subject will be of particular interest to the scores of married women gainfully employed in our Government departments and other such agencies in Washington.

Hold Families Together.

"Not only must thousands of married women seek and secure gainful employment in order to hold their families together and to keep them from want and suffering, but they must do this in the face of buffeting criticism and resentment," Miss Anderson says. "Added to the strain of carrying double burden of homemaker and wage earner is the fear of losing their jobs because of a too general lack of understanding of their needs."

Cooperation with governmental agencies for unemployment relief will be discussed at the meeting of the directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the national headquarters at 1734 N street northwest, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Other topics to be discussed will be the buying budget plan, home building and home ownership, international relations and the bills pending in Congress affecting the home and women and children and the national life in which the federation is particularly interested.

Will Discuss Bicentennial.

Progress for the general federation celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial will also be discussed. An outline of some of the subjects to be considered at the biennial convention to be held in Seattle, Wash., in June will be considered.

On Tuesday night the president, Mrs. John F. Sippel, and the members of the board will hold a reception to which members of Congress and their wives and women in executive positions in the Government have been invited.

One of the important events of the meeting will be the dinner to be given on Thursday by the Cameron Club of Alexandria, Va., at the new George Mason Hotel, when the program will include the relating of little known incidents in the life of George Washington.

The District of Columbia Federation, Mrs. Edgar B. Merit, president, will entertain the board members during their stay at teas and luncheons with outstanding members as the special guests of honor.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club had a most delightful luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William DeKleine, having as guest of honor Mrs. Byron T. Hacker, a member of the club, who is removing her residence to New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Hacker has accepted appointment as executive secretary of the Children's Home. A short business meeting followed the luncheon, at which time the welfare committee made its report on the aid rendered by the club during the holiday season. The club approved and contributed to the Penny Art Fund which is being raised all over the country for the purpose of aiding and encouraging art among young people. A most interesting and instructive talk was then given by Mrs. Virginia White Speel on some of the plans of the Federal Bicentennial Commission and also admonished the members of the club to not only continue their loyalty to our Government and Constitution but to exert their influence on those with whom they come in contact to talk optimistically instead of pessimistically as seems to be the tendency. In other words be "boosters" not "knockers." The assisting hostesses were: Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Longfellow and Mrs. Don C. Smith. A short musical program was rendered by Goldie Dressler Hutchins, contralto, with Emily Bradley Elkins, accompanist. The next meeting will be a Colonial tea at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt.

Women's Guild

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, president of the Women's Guild of American University, will introduce Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, at the annual dinner of that organization on Friday, January 15. This dinner will be given in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus, and the general chairman is Mrs. Howard Nichols. The committee on decorations are Mrs. Franklin Jones, Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, Mrs. Lowell Huelster, Mrs. Walter Davidson. The members in charge of tickets are Mrs. W. E. Springer, Mrs. Wesley Gewehr and Miss Mary Louise Brown, while the menu committee are Mrs. Sarah Sumner and Mrs. P. M. Anderson. These members in charge of the program are Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw and Mrs. Walter Shaw.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at the Corcoran Art Gallery at 8 o'clock. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, D.D., president of Georgetown University, will address the members, his subject being "The Roman Matron." He will be followed by a group of players under the direction of Mabel Owens Wilcox in scenes 2, 3 and 4 from act 4 of "Winter's Tale." The scene of action is Bohemia, and has the following cast: Polixenes, King of Bohemia, Leslie Waudby; Florizel, Prince of Bohemia, Kent Dyer; Camillo, Lord of Sicilia, Orrin Elliott; Autolycus, a rogue, Walter E. Thorne; Old Shepherd, reputed father of Perdita, George Finger; clown, his son, M. F. Reese; servant, Frank Megill; Perdita, Princess of Sicilia, living as a shepherdess, Kate Tomlinson; Mopsa, Helen Tucker; Dorcas, Grace Robinson; musician, George Roth.

SOFT FEMININE NOTE APPEARS

Down in the Southern resorts where spring millinery fashions are in the making a note more softly feminine appears in the new creations. Hats with narrow brims or with wide forecast a mode somewhat removed from the perky little tip-tilted styles of a few months ago.

First Dance In 1932 Set by Curley Club

Saturday Set for Event; at Home Party on Thursday.

The first dance of the new year under auspices of the Curley Club will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Hotel Saturday evening from 9 o'clock until midnight. Several features have been arranged by William B. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, and it is expected the entire membership of the organization will be present. Several prizes have been secured for special dances.

The second of a series of "at home" entertainments will follow the regular meeting of the club next Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel, when several novelties will be introduced for the amusement and entertainment of club members. The entertainment feature of the evening will be made up entirely of Curley Club talent, and a number of surprises are in store for members. This entertainment will follow the regular meeting, and refreshments and dancing will complete the evening's program.

James E. Colliflower and Mrs. Theresa B. Jones have just been added to the honorary membership of the Curley Club, according to an announcement last week by Francis A. McCann, chairman of that committee.

Members of the organization were surprised the first of the week to learn of the marriage recently of Miss Marie Smith and Mr. John Leahy, both members of the Curley Club. The marriage terminated a real Curley Club romance, the couple having met several years ago when attending an athletic affair held under auspices of the club. The ceremony took place December 19 in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Arbeloa, and was performed by the Rev. Father O'Connor, of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Washington.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman of the division of moving pictures, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock over Station WJSV, on the program sponsored by the federation. "Educational Value of the Motion Picture" will be the subject of the talk. Musical numbers will also be given. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, program director, will announce.

Mrs. Ernest Grant, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, will be the speaker, over Station WMAL, on the "Among Women" program Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. "Protecting Children Against Tuberculosis" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, vice chairman of program, will announce.

Takoma Park Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Club was held in the Takoma Branch Library, Tuesday, January 5, at 1 o'clock. The homemaker's department had charge of the meeting and Mrs. Mary Lamond White introduced the speaker, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who spoke on the preservation of food. Mrs. Wiley pointed out the effect of the preservation of food upon the history of the country, also that the preservation of food dates back to 1718 B. C. A most gratifying fact was brought out in the course of the talk that more canning was done this year than ever before in the history of the country.

Following the meeting tea was served by the drama department, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt presiding at the tea table, and being assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Youngman, Mrs. Paul W. Burk, Mrs. D. Stewart Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Lamond.

The art department will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Robertson, 54 Flower avenue, Thursday, January 14, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Charles G. Abbott will be the speaker for the afternoon.

Quota Club

Miss Alma McCrum was elected president of the Quota Club at a meeting held Thursday night at the Women's University Club. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, first vice president; Mrs. Margaretta Hume, second vice president; Miss Sybl Baker, third vice president; Mrs. Anna M. Bayliss, treasurer. New directors are Miss Frieda Kenyon, Miss Betty Shorey, Miss Florence Brez and Miss Gwendoline Goodwyn.

Entre Nous Club Hears About Gifts

Reports Are Made Upon Charities Dispensed by Members.

The December meeting of the Entre Nous Club was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Dasher, 5110 Thirteenth street, with Mrs. John Hansbury and Mrs. Orlando Smith as the assisting hostesses. The president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, opened the meeting with the devotional service given in unison by the members.

Mrs. James Underwood and Mrs. William Sault assisted Mrs. Keyser in the distribution of the baskets of food and clothing which was provided by the club for several families.

The families had from five to eight children ranging from 11 months to 5 years, and because of lack of employment, were badly in need of both clothing and food.

Mrs. Earl Venable donated a stove to a painters family. Mrs. Graves reported 70 comfort bags made for the former service men in Walter Reed, the material was purchased and the bags made by the Entre Nous Club members. The bags were turned over to Mrs. Thomas Sterling, the chairman of former service work for distribution at Christmas.

A letter of thanks from Mrs. Prentice at the Gospel Mission gave this beautiful proverb: "There is that that scattereth, an yet increaseth, and there is that that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

Mrs. Rodgers, chairman of membership, reported the names of Mrs. L. P. Hendricks, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. J. Martin Proctor, Mrs. Phillip Ashford and Mrs. Edith Risley as new members.

Mrs. Earl Venable was notified that she was made chairman of the ways and means committee and was instructed to have her committee begin plans for the spring card party.

Mrs. Edward Hayes, historian, read a description of a colonial Christmas and life during the colonial days.

The business meeting was followed by a tea to which additional guests were invited, the table decorations and refreshments were in the Christmas colors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Underwood in Chevy Chase.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, chairman, short story evening, District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, announces an interesting program for the members of her group, Tuesday, January 12, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Florence Barnes will discuss requirements of certain popular magazines. It is hoped that the members be familiar with current issues of Cosmopolitan, Red Book, Elks Magazine, Rotarian, and College Humor, and bring stories suitable for them. Mrs. Maud Hanscom will speak of metric scansion.

Some books of Loti will be discussed by Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman, Les causeries francaises, on Wednesday, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock.

The date of the tea to be given in honor of Mr. John Martin, dramatic critic of the New York Times, has been changed from January 14 to January 21.

Thursday night, of the same day, at the Caroline McKinley Studio, Mr. Martin will deliver a lecture on the "Fine Art of Acting."

Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, exhibition of oils and water colors continues until January 16.

Royal Q's

The Royal Q's, a club composed of the past Honored Queens of Job's Daughters, a fraternal organization for girls with Masonic affiliations, held its first regular meeting under the newly adopted constitution in December. The following officers were unanimously reelected to serve for the ensuing year: Constance Fogle, president; Mildred Garland, vice president; Hazel Beall, secretary, and Margaret E. Horn, treasurer.

The Royal Q's paid its first official visit to Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, December 19, 1931, at which time an invitation was extended to Zelda R. Newman, the outgoing Queen, to join the club. Among the members who attended were Ruth Y. Ivers, Elizabeth Smith, Constance Fogle, Bernice Freedley, Mildred Garland, Margaret E. Horn, Hazel Beall, Evelyn McIntosh, Grace Rich and Virginia Schmidt.

The next meeting of the Royal Q's will be held on Thursday, at the home of Elizabeth Smith, 1319 Massachusetts Avenue, southeast.

College Group Will Give Tea For Mrs. Gann

A. A. U. W. Function to Be Under Auspices of Junior Section.

The regular Monday tea at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m., after which will follow the business meeting and the election of the nominating committee. The tea will be under the auspices of the junior group and Miss Pauline Y. Long will be hostess. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the guest of honor with Mrs. Otto Beerhof.

All members interested in forming an intermediate group are invited to luncheon and bridge later, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Miss Harriet Ahlers will be the leader for the study group in adolescent education, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mme. Rosa Poli-Jarman, assisted by Miss Octavia Marshall at the piano, will present a program of Italian classics and songs in French, German and English, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Miss E. Agnes Dillon will be hostess.

Miss Jean D. Cole, headmistress of the Mount Vernon Seminary, will be guest and speaker at a dinner to be given Wednesday at 7 p. m., under the auspices of the education committee. Miss Cole will lead a discussion on the "Place of the Private School in Education."

Miss Elizabeth Carhart will review "Poland the Unexplored," by Grace Humphreys, and Mrs. Frank Schrader will review "From Day to Day," by Ferdinand Goetel, at the book review section, Thursday at 11 a. m.

At 6 p. m. January 14, Miss Bertie Bachus will be leader for the study group in character education.

Duncan Phillips will speak at an informal conference at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, Thursday at 8 p. m. The talks include the influences of El Greco, Cezanne and VanGoh.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg will be hostess at a luncheon-bridge for members of the A. A. U. W., Saturday at 1 p. m.

Knights of Columbus

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus was held on Monday evening, January 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel, James B. Flynn, faithful navigator, presiding.

The death of our faithful master, Charles W. Darr, was noted with the deepest of regret, and the assembly unanimously voted that a suitable resolution be drawn up by a special committee appointed for that purpose, and be sent to the family of our late master. Sir Knight Patrick J. Haltigan made a very inspiring talk on the wonderful work that had been done on behalf of the Knights of Columbus by our late master during his life, as well as on behalf of the Holy Name Society, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations with which he was connected. Sir Knight Haltigan said that Sir Knight Darr was really the father of the movement for the erection of the statue in front of Sacred Heart Church in honor of the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore, and that he had secured the necessary legislation in Congress for the donation of the land, and then had the supreme body of the Knights of Columbus make the necessary donation of money to secure the statue.

The Rev. Charles Oscar Rosensteel, pastor of the St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., was appointed chaplain for the assembly for the ensuing year by Faithful Navigator Flynn.

Sir Knight William F. Montavan, K. S., director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, made a very interesting talk on "The Spanish Republic and the Catholic Church." Brother Montavan was the official representative to Spain of the National Catholic Welfare Council and spent many weeks in that country.

Sir Knight Arthur B. Williamson made an appeal to all the members to secure candidates for the coming degree on February 22.

After the meeting a buffet supper was served.

The regular meeting of Washington Council No. 224 next Tuesday evening has been called for 8:15 p. m., in their home, 918 Tenth street northwest. Immediately following the business session the Pot-of-Gold feature will take place. As an added attraction several talented members of the St. Gabriel's Players will present a novel program of music, vocal and dramatic skits.

Twentieth Century

The following new members were admitted at the regular meeting of the club last Thursday, Mrs. W. W. Husband, president, presiding: Mrs. Francis J. Nickels, Mrs. Robert P. Reeder, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Frizzell and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood.

The parliamentary law section, Mrs. Edward B. Clark, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Sidney Thompson will conduct the drill on "The Previous Question" and "To Lay on the Table."

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Miriam Hilton, vice chairman, will give the second lesson on "The Speaking Voice," after which there will be a violin recital by Miss Evelyn Scott.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will meet at Cabin John Bridge at 10:40 a. m., Wednesday, for a walk along the towpath. All those interested, take Cabin John car at Dupont Circle at 10 a. m.

The civic section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, will meet at Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. Luncheon will be served, after which Miss Lydia Burklin will tell of the helpful work of this center. For luncheon reservations call Mrs. Samuel G. Blythe, Columbia 8389 by Tuesday, January 12.

Delta Delphians

The Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter, of the National Delphian Society, held a meeting in the Shoreham Hotel on January 4. The vice president, Mrs. Theodore Sloat, presided. Mrs. John P. Evans led the literary program. Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman presented the Delphian traveler. Other ladies participating in the program were Mrs. Clark Cranston, Mrs. E. A. Hind and Mrs. G. E. Pugh. The subject was "The Formation of the Hebrew Nation."

The next meeting will be on Monday, January 18, at 10 a. m., in the Shoreham Hotel.

Many Witness Installation by Lincoln Circle

Mrs. Bergren Closes Two Years in Presidency of Organization.

Installation ceermonies for the newly elected officers of the Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., were held in the Franklin room of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday night before a large assemblage of members and invited guests. The occasion also marked the closing of a two-year term of office as president for Mrs. Oscar A. Bergren, whose leadership has greatly advanced the work of the circle and proved a distinct contribution to patriotic activities in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Bergren was presented with the past president's gold badge and several tokens of appreciation for her services.

Miss Rebecca L. Blaine was installed as president; Mrs. Robert W. Howard, senior vice president; Mrs. C. L. Hood, junior vice president; Miss Nellie Colclazier, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Deeds, secretary; Mrs. Oscar A. Bergren, chaplain; Mrs. Gustavus A. Weber, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Percy Parker, conductress; Miss Beatrice Deeds, assistant conductress, and Mrs. E. Y. Fischer, assistant guard.

Past presidents who attended were Mrs. Mida Peabody, who assisted in the installation and also read two original toasts, Mrs. A. T. Avery, Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Miss Beatrice Deeds and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot.

Guests included Commander E. J. Young, Burnside Post, G. A. R.; Assistant Adjt. Gen. E. D. Godfrey, G. A. R.; Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellis Logan, past president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Addie W. Hickman, Mrs. E. M. Owry, Mrs. Margaret Warrell, Mrs. Nan Slattery, Miss Emma Hayward Mrs. Olive Johnson, Past Commander J. A. Beckwith, of William B. Cushing Camp; James W. Lyon, Ellis Logan, G. A. Weber, E. J. Deeds and Oscar Bergren.

Writers Rendezvous

The Writers Rendezvous met at Thomson School Tuesday, January 5, 8 p. m. Miss Pherne Miller, niece of Joaquin Miller, the poet, gave an illustrated lecture on the life of her great and famous uncle. She told of his first book, called "Specimens," which is now worth $800, and also spoke on many interesting details of "the poet of the Sierra's" experiences and recited some of his poems. She was given a rising vote of thanks.

Anna M. Priestley read new poems, some of which were recently published, and recited her poetry from the "Favorite Poems and Prose" anthology.

Bobbie Haag read a long original poem about childhood. The Rev. Ross Black recited poetry by Edward J. Irvine from Dodd-Mead's "Best Poems."

Ray Sackson Leenov read one of her poems from "The Spring Anthology," 1932.

Miss Elsa Bozdale read some very beautiful, original poems, and she was acclaimed a real poet by Rendezvous members.

Miss Dorothy C. Fox spoke about the Rendezvous meeting which was held at the Jewish Community Center last month.

Emelda Deshales read one of her poems from a recent international anthology and was congratulated on having created a new verse form, called "trois sept."

Among those present were Miss Anna Dworkin, Harry J. Lindenschmidt, Miss Josie Janes, Miss Winterhalter and Mary Hoy.

It was announced that Robert Brooks is broadcasting poems by Rendezvous bards on his Purple and Gold programs over WOL. Among those whose verses were broadcast are Georgia Douglas Johnson and Meda C. Grigg. It also was announced that Helen Evans O'Neill is giving beautiful poetry readings over WJSV, and the Rendezvousers were advised to listen in, and it was announced that Miscellaneous Moods, conducted by E. J. Irvine and Ronald Dawson, is now on Television Station W3XK.

Excelsior Club

Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock, with a fine attendance, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Green, 1669 Columbia road, the Westcliff Apartments, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Emily Jarboe, after which "The Flag Salute" was repeated. After the regular business of the club was transacted the paper of the afternoon, on "The Youth and Manhood of George Washington," was read by Mrs. D. J. Donovan. At roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. William Trauty, Mrs. L. M. Cooper, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. R. L. Waters, Mrs. Jarboe, Mrs. Green, Mrs. C. Langley, Mrs. Alice V. Creque, Mrs. Donovan, and one visitor, Mrs. Benton Halstead. Adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Langley, 5709 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Aloysian Club

The members of the Aloysian Club have planned a number of benefit parties to aid the club financially. The first of the series will be held on Friday evening, January 8, at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, and will be sponsored by Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Catherine Hughes, Miss Katherine Barrett, Miss Margaret Kane, Miss Margaret Chamberlain, Miss Rose Ann Dalton and Miss Gertrude Miller. The setting will be a cabaret in a Spanish village, a novel entertainment with many surprise features together with dancing and cards will be offered for the pleasure of the guests. Mrs. Marie Moran will act as the mistress of ceremonies.

Gamma Delphians

Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet on Monday Evening, January 11 at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. The topic for discussion, under the leadership of Mrs. Prescott, will be "Hellenizing the Ancient World." The following reports will be given, the Delphian Traveler, Mrs. Leroy Elliott; Philip of Macedon, Miss Clara Dickerson, Alexander the Great, Miss Lulu Adams; Alexander's Empire and Its Influence, Mrs. Mary Mathiot; Greek Religion, Miss Olive Newbold; Greek Philosophy, Miss Mary Wolford; Current Events, Miss Emma Hoffer.

BROADWAY'S DANCING DEB

Associated Press Photo.

Marion Carewe gave up the gay life of a debutante in Chicago to become a dancer in Broadway's "Vanities." Her father is a prominent railroad official in the Middle West.

Daughters of America

Unity Council had a Christmas party for the children on December 30. At its last meeting the councilor, Miss Viola Mallonee, presided.

Kenmore Council, No. 23, met in honor of the State vice councilor, Mrs. Belle Gibson, Mrs. Cleada Horne, who received a committeeship from the State Council; the present deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock; the past deputy, Mrs. Fannie Joyner. The program included a musical program rendered by the Joseph Daniel Glee Club. Each guest of honor received a beautiful corsage of pink rosebuds. The State Vice Councilor, Mrs. Gibson, also received personal gifts from Mrs. Helen Luckett, associate State vice councilor; from Mrs. Easter and also a gift from the council. Each member of the glee club received a gift also. Mrs. Rose Myles, chairman of the good of the order, made a report on the card party held recently.

The Semper Fidelis Club was entertained by Mrs. Etta Gladden at her home recently. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy. Games were indulged in and musical selections were rendered. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Purdy. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the end of the meeting.

Etta Storey presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21. Initiation was held and three candidates were initiated. Mrs. Viola Thompson presided at the piano. Remarks were made by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Kipper and the deputy, Mrs. Louise Grubbs.

John L. Burnett Council No. 5 convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hansen, in the chair. A card party was held December 29. Several remarks were made for the benefit of the order.

Eagle Council No. 24 convened with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Schwab, in the chair. Plans were completed for the Christmas baskets to be given away. After the usual order of business, Santa arrived amid the singing of carols by the assembly. After the presentation of gifts, delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Independent Council No. 2 at the last meeting was glad to welcome two of their newly initiated members. Mrs. Nellie Dean made a report on the State supper that was held. We had nomination of assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Audrey Williams was duly nominated and elected to that position. Mrs. Marjorie Mathews was reinstated by the councilor, Mrs. Helen Heyes. A gift was presented to Mr. Behrer, who responded with a word of thanks. Several of the members were remembered at this time. Visitors from Martha Dandridge, Friendship, Fidelity and Triumph Councils made remarks. The meeting adjourned and Santa Claus came to pay a visit and presented a present to each one. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, presiding. Miss Marjorie Jones made a report on the State benevolence committee concerning the raffle of the bedspread. Mrs. Sadie Cavanaugh made a report on the material for the new uniforms we are going to purchase in the near future. Miss Jones also spoke concerning the bingo party which she is going to hold in the near future for the benefit of the orphans. Our flagbearer, Mrs. Casalege, invited all of Fidelity's members to her home New Year's eve to watch the old year out and the new year in. We had visitors from Anacostia and Golden Rule Councils, who gave some very interesting remarks. We were also pleased to hear from our State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing; Mr. Bushey and our deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney. After the meeting, bingo was enjoyed by all who cared to play.

Triumph Council, No. 8, met with the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy, in the chair. Mr. Ray Campbell made a final report on the Christmas cards. Mrs. Wolfe made a report on the extract. Five dollars was appropriated for the orphans' fund. Mrs. Marie Stephenson was appointed as acting trustee. Mrs. Nicholas was installed as six-month trustee and also Miss Alice Brumbaugh as twelve-month trustee. The trustees will meet at the home of Mrs. Nicholas.

At a recent meeting of Anacostia Council, presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler, Santa Claus paid a visit. The entertainment was in charge of the good of the order and the hospitality committees. Each member received a gift, and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Edna Dyer, chairman of the hospitality committee, presented their check for $10 for the orphans' fund.

The hospitality committee met at the home of Mrs. Nora Lee, with Mrs. Edna Dyer assisting for their meeting. Cards were played after the regular order of business and each member of the committee received a gift. Refreshments were served and each one spent a lovely time.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held at 5 o'clock today in Barker Hall, with Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Miss Dorothy Coggeshall, pianists, presenting extracts from the National Symphony Orchestra programs.

Tea will be served from 4 until 5 o'clock, preceding the music hour, in the fourth floor reading room, with the members of the Georgetown Chapter as hostesses. Miss Bessie L. Brown will be the staff hostess.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, executive, at 11 o'clock, and health education, at 2 o'clock; Tuesday, E street house committee, at 2 o'clock, and food service, No. 1, at 3 o'clock; Wednesday, food service, No. 2, at 2:30 o'clock, business and professional women's committee at 7:30 o'clock and the Elizabeth Somers committee at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the members of the staff of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, when Hon Henry T. Rainey will speak on "The Tariff Race Among Nations." Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend.

The Kamp Kahlert Kouncil will meet on Friday in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet with Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, 2320 Massachusetts avenue, on Monday at 3 o'clock and Park View Chapter will meet at 2 o'clock.

May Day Chapter will meet with Mrs. Emma Humphreys, 2024 First street northwest, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

A new Armenian club group is being formed under the leadership of Mrs. T. Ford Barker and it held its first meeting last Thursday. Any Armenian woman or girl who is interested in joining this club may do so by phoning the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A.

The German group of the industrial department will have a Kaffe Klatch on Friday at 2:30 o'clock on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The Greek Club will have a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock and the Bible class will meet at 3:30 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Clubrooms on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A.

Registrations are now being received for a week-end trip to New York City on January 30. Any senior high school Girl Reserve is welcome to go.

Two groups are opening on Tuesday to all business women who are interested in Auction or Contract Bridge from 7 to 9 o'clock and a Business Women's Glee Club from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The Blue Triangle Club will have supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday followed by an illustrated lecture from the Fine Arts Society, "The Story of Tapestries," at 7 o'clock.

The Silverelle Club will meet on Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock for basketball and handcrafts.

The music hour will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Ruth Younovski, pianist; Miss Helen Ogle, violinist; Miss Clara Kammerud, pianist, and Miss Martha Davenport, violinist, presenting an interesting program. Tea will be served following the music hour.

The Optimists' Club will give a party for the members of the Rainbow Club on Tuesday. A talk will be given on "Outdoor Sports."

Chevy Chase Club

The executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, chairman of applied education, on Wednesday, January 13. Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel and Mrs. George F. Mikkleson will be assisting hostesses. The luncheon will be followed by the regular business meeting.

On Tuesday, January 12, the social section and the membership committee will have their regular business meetings. The French section will lunch with Mrs. John Earle Walker. Miss Kent will assist. At 3 o'clock the art section will be personally conducted through the Sears-Roebuck galleries by Mrs. George F. Mikkleson. The hostesses will be Mrs. James Clift, Mrs. Albert Merz and Mrs. Charles W. Pimper.

The drama section and the social section are planning a gala night on Saturday, January 23, at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School. All the club members, their families and friends are invited to participate. Three one-act plays will be presented. Dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

1932 Officers Installed by Soroptimists

Representative Kvale and Bishop Freeman at Banquet.

Soroptimists, at their installation banquet given at the Carlton Hotel last evening, installed Nelle Hysong, president; Daisy Reed, first vice president; Jewel Downs, second vice president; Emma Buechele, recording secretary; Ella Werner, corresponding secretary; Marie Pierce, treasurer; Agnes Kinnear and Mattie Gibson, members of the board of directors.

Leon Brusiloff and his Music Masters brightened the evening with gay music. Homer Rodehaver entertained with barytone solos. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman pronounced the invocation.

Paul John Kvale, member of Congress from Minnesota, was guest and principal speaker. Mary Catherine Lewis as toastmistress, introduced speakers and guests.

Anna Schlorer Smith, first vice president of the American National Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, brought greetings from Philadelphia.

Out-of-town guests were Gertrude Gallagher, president of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club, and many of the Baltimore Soroptimists, guests from Camden, N. J.; Philadelphia, the Bronx, New York City and Atlantic City. The banquet committee was composed of Jean Bennett, chairman; Mary Bourke, Eva Turner, Laura Waters, Bessie Fisher, Marie Rogers and Mary Whiteman.

W. C. T. U.

North Star Union, W. C. T. U., held the January meeting at St. Paul's M. E. Church, 4700 Thirteenth street northwest. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley, president, presided. Meeting opened with the "Crusade Song," followed by salute to the flag by Mrs. E. L. Bugbee. Mrs. Francis Browne, evangelistic director, assisted by the Rev. W. W. McIntyre, pastor of the church, read five verses, fifth chapter Romans. There was a short memorial service by Mrs. Browne for the departed members, taken from the fourteenth chapter of John, "Let not your heart be troubled." A short poem, "The New Year," also was read by Mrs. Browne. Mrs. H. B. White, soloist, sang "My Days Are in His Hands," accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans at the piano, which was warmly received by the large attendance. Prayer service was held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brewer, 1334 Jefferson street northwest, between 3 and 4 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Francis Browne. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. W. M. Hurley, the treasurer, gave a report of the financial status.

Mrs. E. L. Bugbee will have charge of the L. T. L. work during the coming year. Reports were given by Mrs. Mildred K. Hicks, flower mission, who spoke of the joy afforded the patients of the Fourteenth and Upshur street hospital during the holidays. Each patient received a gift from the generous contribution of members of the union.

Mrs. A. Natalie Desio, corresponding secretary, gave an excellent report on her work during the month. Mrs. J. E. Fowler, soldiers, sailors and marines committee, requested cretonne to make bedside bags for the Walter Reed Hospital patients; also candy and small tubes of tooth paste, which can be sent to her at 901 Rittenhouse street northwest. Mrs. A. Natalie Desio will assist in this work. Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Union Signal, and Mrs. Zelah Farmer, white ribbon recruits, also gave splendid reports. Mrs. James M. Doran, second vice president of the District W. C. T. U., the speaker and authoress of "Prohibition Punches," related a few thoughts on "Keep Our Minds Above the Skyline," and also gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Holland, France, Germany and England, closing with the distribution of leaflets, "A Perfect Hostess."

New members admitted to membership were Miss Bessie Israel, Mrs. Walter G. Shenton, Mrs. Ada M. Williams, Mrs. D. A. Davison, Miss Jeanne West, Miss Margaret Smith and Mr. Bernard C. Duncan, honorary. Honor guests were Mrs. West, Mrs. Gonger, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Turnage. The president announced the Anti-saloon League convention at the Mayflower Hotel, on January 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. W. W. McIntyre, assisted by Mrs. H. C. McNeill, Mrs. Anna C. Purdy, Mrs. Joseph Patterson Wardlaw, Mrs. S. McKimmie, Mrs. T. Humphrey, Mrs. Zelah Farmer and Mrs. A. E. Kay.

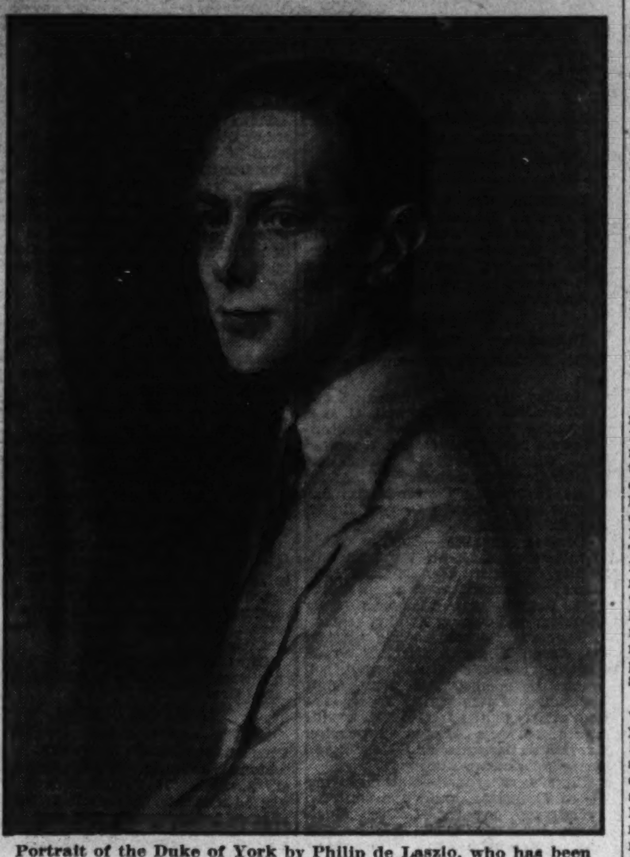
The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at the United Brethren Church, on North Capitol at R street. The morning session will include a round-table discussion of the departments. The director of each department will meet with the District directors and discuss plans for work for the coming year. A scientific temperance instruction program will take place during the afternoon sessions, with Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter in charge. A number of the W. C. T. U. ladies from Arlington Union will put on a skit in the membership drive.

Fine Arts Society

Thomas Craven, author of the April book of the month, "Men of Art," will lecture in Washington on Wednesday evening, January 13, on the same topic, under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts. Because of the widespread interest in Mr. Craven's art writings, the society is opening the lecture to the public at a nominal fee. Mr. Craven's articles in the American Mercury, the Forum, Dial and New Republic have proved exceptionally controversial. They are of the stimulating sort and his art criticism is of a kind which inspires thought. He has had an interesting career. Born in Kansas in 1889, where he received his formal education, he has since lived in many parts of the country—California, New Mexico, Alabama, Missouri, Porto Rico and finally New York. He has done newspaper work in Denver, school teaching in California, railroading with the Santa Fe Railroad in Las Vegas, sailing before the mast in the West Indies, and teaching English in Porto Rico, in none of which occupations he claims to have succeeded. In 1912 he went to New York determined to become a poet. He sold two poems but nothing else in the line of literature for 8 years. But in spite of having dwelt so long in art-wildernesses and occupied himself in such a variety of ways, Mr. Craven's major interest, it is said, has always been the criticism and history of art.

CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY



Portrait of the Duke of York by Philip de Laszio, who has been painting portraits of President Hoover and former Secretary of State Kellogg.

Water Colors, Exhibited at Arts Club by Whorf, Carry Appeal.

Soap Sculptures Shown With Great Variety of Subjects.

By ADA RAINEY.

The water colors by John Whorf at the Arts Club are astonishingly fine paintings. They are full of life and movement. More than this, they are transcripts fresh from life, fresh, vivid and convincing. They have the stability and breadth of oils, yet they are as free as the most spontaneous water colors at their best. They are among those works of art that can be whole-heartedly commended with few, if any, reservations.

They range in subject from the tragedy of the sea to the brilliant life in an Oriental bazaar. Mostly they are concerned with the life of fisher and sea folk, their way of life and the moods of the sea when it is angry or smiling. But it is the way the artist sees the sea and its moods that intrigue.

Mr. Whorf has a human way of treating the humble folk of the sea. There is the "Grey Goose," which is held struggling by an old woman, it has the human element. "Lumbermen" treats of the hardy men that handle the logs in the harbor. "The Pilot" is the dramatic scene of the pilot directing the ship, tossed in a high sea. "Provincetown House," is a simple house which yields immense possibilities to the artist who has the keen vision which sees beyond the commonplace.

"The Family" is a simple homelike scene with the brilliant afternoon light streaming over the table and the figures of the women and their gay frocks. There is stirring movement in "Riders to the Sea" and movement treated in a simpler form in "The Rider, Quebec."

Each painting is splendidly done and replete with human life or the life of the sea. It is an inspiring exhibition. It is remarkable for so young a painter, who is in his early thirties, to achieve such distinction. On no account miss this exhibition. You will be refreshed and invigorated by the experience.

In the two lower rooms are the etchings by Emily Burling Waite, of Worcester, Mass. There is a room filled with scenes in and around Washington which are interesting. The Lincoln Memorial, scenes of the White House, of Washington, the entrance to the Carlyle House, Alexandria, and several other Washington views are well handled. The second portion of Miss Waite's work is not so convincing except in certain instances as "The Spirit of New York," "On the Island of Rhode Island" and "The Old Mill." In many instances there is certain of fuzziness of line. But the whole makes a very acceptable exhibition.

Both the water colors and the etchings will be on view through the 15th of the month.

Ceramics Are Shown.

The January private view of the Sears-Roebuck gallery at 1106 Connecticut avenue opened on Monday evening with a reception at which the Egyptian Minister was the guest of honor. The Minister, Sesortris Sidarous Pahaa, has a most comprehensive collection of ceramics, a small cabinet of which were shown at the gallery.

The minister has a collection of Oriental ceramics in his own home in Egypt, but since he has been living in Europe he has made a large collection of Europeon porcelains. In the present show there are rare pieces of Capo di Monte, one of which is of a delightful group scene, more French than Italian in manner. There are several pieces of old Dresden which are of tiny shepherdesses and amusing sheep which are exquisitely modeled. There are two tall vases of old Rockingham which are remarkably delicately molded and painted and then there are other pieces of sixteenth and seventeenth century, pieces of Sevres, Chelsea and Swansea. The collection represents the most sophisticated period of porcelain in Europe when the influence of France of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were prevalent.

Paintings Impressive.

In the exhibition are paintings by the faculty of the Grand Central School of Art, which consists of ten painters. Perhaps most distinctive and really impressive are the paintings by Carl Schmidt, of Silvermine, Conn. Most of Mr. Schmidt's paintings are religious. He succeeded so well with his difficult theme that in this day of materialism they are doubly effective. There is a sense of mysticism running through the paintings, which is, however, not vague and misty, which many people think is mysticism, but which is vital and expressive. In "St. Katharine" and "St. Paul, Hermit" there is a well-defined form which takes the attention above the mundane, but which places it upon definite form of a new quality that is most expressive in form and color. In fact, one has slight hesitation in saying that Mr. Schmidt is one of the leading, if not the leading, painter in this sort of painting in the country.

Mr. Schmidt lives in Silvermine, that most unique colony of painters, architects and other workers in art, where there is absolutely no commercialism, no hotel and no village, strictly speaking. It is a colony of artists who love their work and want to get away from the stress and confusion of modern life and who have built their own homes in the woods that abound in this part of Connecticut. Mr. Schmidt lives in a house with his family and has his studio in another part of the wood where it has almost a medieval atmosphere, filled as it is with the remarkable paintings that come from his brush.

The mistiness which many confuse with mysticism is seen in the paintings of Edmund Greacen, who is well known and greatly admired in New York. In "New Jersey Beach" and "Southport Harbor," he uses a soft impressionism which is delicate and often charming, but which seems, when the trend of the day is toward form so decidedly, rather weak and thin. However, Mr. Graecen has subtlety and always uses a soft gray green mistiness which appeals to many, but which becomes slightly monotonous when always employed.

By Wayman Adams.

Wayman Adams is represented by several portrait sketches. That of Mr. Theo Morgan is perhaps the best. This is an excellent likeness and a strong and spontaneous work. Karl Anderson, who has had a one-man show in Washington at the former Yorke galleries, has four delightful paintings. "Transplanting" and a "Day of Dreams" are somewhat in the same manner as that of Carl Schmidt, but the resemblance is superficial only for their way of feeling is entirely different. It is of the soil and human beings as they make a pattern on the horizon that this artist takes cognizance. There is an illustrative element in Mr. Anderson's work, but it is somewhat disguised. It is appealing none the less and proclaim him a painter of charm and keen interest.

John Koopman is at the other end of the line artistically. Here one finds sharp, abrupt lines and dashes with little or no imagination. His canvases are stark, virile and uncompromising. "The Lumber Camp" is the most interesting of this group. Then there are groups of paintings by Arthur Woelfle and Howard Hildebrandt and a single painting by Grant Reynard. The latter has made much real feeling and is tenderly suggestive of charm of March on the Hudson River. The painting shows the river seen through the delicate branches of the trees, which have the patternistic outline of a Japanese print.

"Bavarians," by Woelfle, is a strong painting of three stalwart men ably painted. There is vigor and power in this canvas which is refreshing. "Grand Central Station" by the same artist is not so successful although he has seized the sense of confusion and masses of people going and coming effectively. Howard Hildebrandt has an excellent still life.

European Scenes.

Ernest Roth shows French, Italian and Spanish scenes which have a tang of reality in them that is effective. There is life and strength and a sense of the surface of things interpreted with realization of fundamentals. "Ponte alla Badia, Florence" and Reflections, Venice" are both impressive as are all his other canvases.

Of the etchings there are many. Those by Charles Dahlgreen are the most interesting. They are delicate and delightful in most instances. They have a certain style which is the element in art that intrigues. It is the element that lives and which carries with it conviction. There are fifty etchings by Dahlgreen and nearly a hundred by E. T. Hurley. The latter are various in subject and the artist has facility which is shown by the number and variety of his work.

In a large cabinet are the hundred soap sculptures which has been organized by the national soap sculpture committee of Cincinnati and New York. Of recent years these various soap sculpture competitions have aroused much interest throughout the country. The carving of soap provides much expression of talent of the young sculptors in the country. Many a youth has received an award which has meant future possibilities to him artistically. The delicacy and charm of many of the small pieces of soap is remarkable and prove that there is a large amount of artistic energy that has been recognized. Out of the 5,500 pieces sent in 100 were chosen to be exhibited. There is great variety in the subjects and the manner of treatment. The carving is in bas-relief, full relief and in the round.

One rather gets the sense of an overpowering number and quality in these exhibitions. It is almost impossible to mentally digest them all including sculpture, etchings and paintings. While it is good to have the opportunity to see paintings shown in so delightful a gallery, one rather has the impression that the several works would carry better if there were not such a superabundance to see at one time.

The present exhibition will be on view through January.

Etchings by Miss Levy.

In the Smithsonian Building in the Department of Graphic Arts, there is an exhibition of etchings in color and in black and white and dry points. The prints are by Beatrice Levy, of Chicago. Miss Levy is in her early thirties and has won many awards for so young a worker. She is from Chicago, where she did most of her studying at the Art Institute. She has also studied with Charles Hawthorne in Provincetown. She has had one man shows in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and smaler towns and cities. She won an honorable mention at the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915, with her first work. Her other awards are gold medal, Chicago Art Institute, Chicago Society of Etchers' prize, International Exhibition of Etchings, honorable mention for painting, Exhibition of American Painting and Sculpture Art Institute of Chicago and the Robert Rice Jenkins prize for painting, Chicago.

Her work is varied and expressive. Particularly good is the color in her etchings which is a three-color process. One of her color prints is in the permanent exhibition in the Department of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian. This print is also included in the present show. There is an interesting point of view shown by the artist which expresses itself in rhythm of lines, effective masses and delicate pattern. There are lovely lines in "Edge of the Desert," and in "Little Hills in April."

In "St. Francis" there is a real feeling for the inner meaning of the life of St. Francis. "Provincetown Houses" and "The Beach" are modern and varied. In a group of Congo studies done in dry point the artist has undertaken a popular subject, one that is rarely treated in etching and has done them well. "Negro Mask with Ibis" is sculptural in quality and "Negro Mask with Fetish" is effective.

On the whole this little exhibition is stimulating and original, thoroughly well worth careful study. It will be on view through the month.

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In the Natural History Museum, Arts and Industries Building there is an exhibition of pictorial photographs by Joseph Petrocelli. There is real poetic interpretation of the moods of nature in the bromoils which are as soft and as exquisite as etching.

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In the Howard University fine art gallery there is an exhibition of the work of the students of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. This is shown under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. The work consists of drawings, designs and paintings for commerce and industry by the students and makes most interesting study. The work of the Pratt Institute is too well known to need an introduction. The exhibition is typical of what is being done in this school, which has gained such an enviable reputation among the art schools of the country. The work brings out the creative ability of the student, teaches good taste, that most elusive of elements, and the basic principles of art. Technical skill is also shown in all the work, which makes it an incentive for the student of art. The work will be on view through January 24.

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The drawings of Manhonori Young, well known New York sculptor, will be on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art beginning tomorrow. Mr. Young has recently gone ahead in his sculpture after a year or so of study in Paris. Always a strong sculptor and interested in various phases of labor, he has developed recently an interest in wrestling. His drawings will be interesting showing the body in action.

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The first exhibition of contemporary Japanese paintings assembled under the auspices of the department of education of the imperial Japanese government were opened yesterday in the Roerich Museum, New York. The exhibition was opened by a reception at which the opening address was given by the Japanese Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi. The exhibition is under the patronage of the Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi. It will be on view in New York until February 9.

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The Roerich Society of Washington will meet tomorrow evening at the Sears, Roebuck Gallery. Papers will be read on Chinese poetry and art by Miss Emma Service Lester and others.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Society of Artists, January 1-31. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30, Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30, Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Water colors by John Whorf. Etchings and drawings by Emily Burling Waite, January 3-15.

SEARS, ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Charles A. Aiken and Grand Central School of Art. Etchings by Charles Dahlgreen and Edward T. Hurley, until January 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of Geroge H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Beatrice Levy, of Chicago, until January 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—New group of Pennell lithographs.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Pictorial photographs by Joseph Petrocelli, until February 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY FINE ART GALLERY—Work by students of Pratt Institute, under auspices of the American Federation of Art.

News of Eastern Star

Martha Chapter No. 4 held its first meeting of the year on New Year's night with the entire corps of newly installed officers in their respective places. An enjoyable meeting was followed by a rare musical treat furnished by Mrs. Minnie Hoch Smith, trombonist and Miss Belva Hoch, soloist and accompanist. Refreshments, under the supervision of Mrs. Anna McCathran, were served in the banquet hall.

The regular meeting of January 15 has been called off owing to Grand Chapter session.

Mr. Charles B. Scott, chairman of ways and means committee held a meeting of that committee in the Northeast Temple and has circulated tickets for the fourth annual ball and card party to be given at the Shoreham Hotel on the evening of February 3.

Matron Margaret E. Smith, of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, has announced that at the meeting January 13 there will be a reception to the new officers, followed by an entertainment and refreshments in charge of the hospitality committee, Howard E. Griffith, chairman. Committee chairmen for the year are Florence C. Dawson, ways and means; Gladys J. Thompson, auxiliary home board; Past Matron Bonny H. Starkey, endowment; Past Matron Laura M. Dyre, testimonial; Past Matron Blanche Evans, instruction; Ethel M. Lampkin, floral circle; Anne V. Parker, chapter room; Past Patron H. E. Griffith, hospitality, and Past Patron Hugh W. Smith, publicity.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 12, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The evening's business includes balloting and initiation. Associate Patron Brother Calfee advises that the first meeting of the ways and means committee will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at his office, 3407 Fourteenth street northwest. At this meeting a program is to be outlined for the first half of the year, and it is hoped the members of the committee will cooperate with the chairman.

An enthusiastic meeting of the recently installed officers of Hope Chapter, No. 30, was held at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Hester T. Maschmeyer, on the evening of January 3, at which time an officers' club was organized. It is expected that this club will meet once a month during the year. Considerable progress was made at this meeting in planning activities for the next few months.

A meeting of the floral circle will be held on the evening of January 11 at the home of Mrs. Lillian B. Hastings, 1736 Columbia road.

The first stated meeting of the chapter for the month will take place on the evening of January 13 at 7:30 o'clock. Following the regular business meeting an informal reception will be held for the new officers, with refreshments and dancing in the banquet hall.

At a special meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, held on December 29, the following officers were installed: Matron, Bertha Smethurst; patron, James Allen Smith; associate matron, Mary E. Seabridge; associate patron, Edwin Brooker; secretary, A. Maud Proctor; treasurer, J. Ethel Richards; chaplain, Ophelia Woodie; marshal, Ruth Smethurst; organist, Augusta Rich; Adah, Mildred Sumner; Ruth, Emma Thornwell; Esther, Frances Schnable; Martha, Evelyn Richards; Electa, Helen Smith; warder, Grace Barnes; sentinel, Fred Overbee. Past Matron Mary L. Hunt, assisted by Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum, was the installing grand officer. Junior Past Matron Blanche C. Bailey acted as grand marshal, with Margaret Behrend acting as grand chaplain. Special music was furnished by Past Matron J. Ethel Richards. Past matron's jewel was presented to Junior Past Matron Blanche C. Bailey by Past Grand Patron John Clagett Proctor, who commented on the very successful year the chapter had enjoyed under her leadership. The past patron's jewel was presented to Junior Past Patron Theodore Otte by Past Patron Harry Seabridge. Distinguished guests of the evening were Past Grand Matron Sallie Bogley, Edith Williams, associate grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, and Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia Reuben Bogley.

The next regular chapter meeting, which will be held on January 28, has been set aside as the twentieth birthday anniversary. All members are urged to attend and other members of the order are cordially invited.

Cathedral Chapter will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third and E streets northwest. A reception to the new officers will be followed by an entertainment and refreshments. Associate Matron Pearl Keck was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary Home Board on Thursday at the home of the matron, Mrs. Phoebe R. Lightner, 4626 Asbury place northwest.

The dance committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, on Monday and completed arrangements for the annual card party and dance to be held at the Raleigh Hotel on February 29. Past Matron Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Ella Logsdon and Mr. Clarence E. Berrett assisted in entertaining the committee. The next meeting of this committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Berrett. The sunshine committee was entertained at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Mabel H. Test, on Thursday. Mrs. May P. Rice and Mrs. Alice W. Newhard were assisting hostesses. Due to the grand chapter session falling on January 15 the chapter meeting scheduled for that date has been called off.

Slump Also Slithers Into Ancient Hurdy-Gurdy Man

Two young disciples stand spellbound as Maestro Gostano Coleretti, the last hurdy-gurdy man in Washington, grinds out "Dixie." The 74-year-old Italian has been a grinder for 43 years.

"Ze Crush She Roon Ze Art," Laments City's Oldest Organ Grinder.

Do you know Gostano Coleretti?

Hm-m-m—you really should. He moved here 43 years ago and has been in the public eye, and sometimes hair, since them. Maybe you call him "John," like most folks, and then maybe you address him simply, "Hey!" and add "move that confounded contraption down the street."

Maestro Coleretti is a man apart, the only one of his kind. A vanishing American. He's an organ-grinder, a hurdy-gurdy man, the only one of that noble and far-flung art left in Washington. Gostano's 74. His two fine sons were killed in the Italian army during the war, and his beloved wife died here three years ago. His brother and sister are gone, too.

Twenty years ago he had contemporaries, colleagues, 30 of them in Washington. The city was divided into zones, and each grinder had his streets to enlighten with "Dixie," "Turkey in the Straw," "The Merry Widow" and "Come Josephine in my Flying Machine."

Not Like Days of Yore.

"Dixie" still lives on every one of the tortuous looking rolls inside his organ, which sprout steel whiskers, which brush across the ends of padded hammers, which, lever-like, strike against harpsicord strings—but the world has changed.

"She no lak goot musick nowday," the maestro confided, picking a bit of wax from his left ear reflectively, and not a little sadly.

To compete with the radio Signor Coleretti has had to lower his sensibilities not a little, and dull his appreciation of the music of a more ample-bosomed day. His repertory of 10 songs, all on one large roll, includes eight which the orchestras of the land successfully murdered during the early summer. Dixie and the "Star-Spangled Banner" remain, a bit rustily, but jaunty when the combs pass over the parts of the roll which have not suffered from combined pyrrhea and Bright's disease.

When the Bradstreets of the world are compiling the enormous scope of the depression they should not overlook our shriveled little friend. In a dialect which defies the infinite possibilities of the typewriter, Gostano will tell you that "ze crush" she "rooned" his art. People, the sad musician has discovered, no longer have "little monies" in their pockets. His weary arm grinding brings between 50 cents and $1.50 a day.

Proud of Economies.

He is proud of his economies. He made the cover for his "Capra," and sewed it rudely and efficiently himself. He will not need a new roll for nearly a year. They cost $60, and everyone has "Dixie" and the "Star-Spangled Banner" bristling from it. A new machine costs $250, but the maestro bought his, almost new, 18 years ago for half that price.

"Ze eenside" is his joy. He sniffs at the crude outer wood, rain scarred and battered, and proudly undoes its mildewed husk to display the gilded bowels of the instrument.

He never owned a monkey. He looks hurt when you ask him. You feel that you have assumed that he needed a monkey to "put him across."

He inquires the time, anxiously, and when he is told, picks up the front end of his ratty old box, with the trundles as smooth and shiny as a coolie's rickshaw stems, and trundles it around the corner, in front of a school.

Soon the kids come pouring out, and they all wave to him, and two of them come over to grind awhile. He stands and watches and listens and a faint mist wells before his eyes. A woman, high on the face of an apartment nearby, reaches out to call to him, and drops a coin, with the incriminating ring of a nickel. He tells you that she once used to turn that same worn handle, where now labored a bright-eyed girl of 6.

After a while the kids go and the street is deserted. He shivers a little as a merciless wind snaps around the corner, and pulls his frazzled brown coat more tightly to him.

An inexpressible woe settles over you as he picks up his cross and his life once more, and the two creak down the street. An absurd sight they make—a crumbling section of life and beauty.

AMONG CAPITAL MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON'S week of grand opera is passed and, on the whole, the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company was received kindly here. Not all of its performances were satisfactory, but the same thing might be said truly of even more pretentious outfits. The enthusiasm of the young singers, their earnest efforts and fresh voices overcame many production defects, however, and it is a pity that more music lovers did not take advantage of the opportunity to hear the series.

This week promises well for music. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will be at Constitution Hall on Tuesday and on Wednesday Alberto Salvi, harpist, and Senora Conchita-Supervia, contralto coloraturo, will be the musical attractions at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical morning at the Mayflower Hotel.

The children's concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Central High School on Thursday gives the boys and girls their moments in the musical sun of the week.

Glancing over music afield, it is seen that New York and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and other metropolitan centers are in the midst of musical events as well as Washington. 'According to reports, generally speaking, while concerts are showing somt effects of the Nation-wide depression, yet as a rule they are well attended. Less entertaining may be the reason the concert season is holding its own.

A far step in music was taken last week when the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company decided to broadcast certain of its performances. What effect this will have on its audiences has yet to be seen. If successful, no doubt the time is not far distant before practically everything worth while musically will be heard on the air as well.

Beulah Beverley Chambers presented Katharine Hubbard in a most enjoyable piano recital on Sunday afternoon at her studio. The program consisted of compositions by Beethoven, MacDowell, Grieg, Chopin, Charminade, Liszt and Brahms. Assisting was Yvonne Rapeer, soprano, with two groups of classic and modern songs. Mrs. Ouff Lewis and Miss Chambers closed the program with numbers for two pianos by Wagner and Heusett.

Massenet's ever popular "Thais" will be the next presentation of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music, on Thursday evening. The title role will be sung by Bianca Saroya, Philadelphia soprano, whose beautiful voice and unusual histrionic ability, make her an ideal exponent of this role. John Charles Thomas, who was acclaimed so highly by both press and public for his exceptional delineation of the role of Baron Scarpia when "Tosca" was presented by the company last week, will repeat his superb interpretation of Athanael, which will be remembered as one of his outstanding portrayals of last season.

Ivan Steschenko will be heard in the role of Palemon, and Miss Maud Runyon, American contralto, will make her American debut in the role of Albine. Enzo Aita will make his first appearance in Philadelphia in the role of Nicias, and the other members of the cast will be Rose Bampton as Myrtale, Helen Jepson as Crobyle and Benjamin de Loache as Servitor. An interesting feature of the performance will be a brilliant and spectacular dance divertissement by Catherin Littlefield, premiere danseuse of the company; Dorothy Littlefield, Douglas Goudy and the corps de ballet. Sylvan Levin will conduct and Wilhelm von Wymetal, jr., will stage the production.

The Washington Civic Opera has selected cast and chorus for their first presentation to be given at the Belasco Theater in February. Only Washington singers will be used and most of the prominent studios are represented in the following selected cast and chorus.

Important roles fall to Hasseltine Dunn, Leonard Fague, Marietta Fleetwood, Alma L. Harris, Kathleen Hillyer, Christine Irish, Edna C. Moreland, Nina L. Norman, Beverly O'Brien. Paul Edward Garber, Ira Philip Meyer, Henry C. Nestor, Alden Potter, Jesse Veitch, Kroon W. Bagranoff, Ramond Pigott, Erbin G. Thomas, H. Phelps Clark.

Many of the following chorus members for the Gondoliers are scheduled for prominent roles in later productions. Maxine DeSilvia Christine Davidos, Elizabeth Flint, Edna Gathman, Oba Jan Gibson, Eleanor Horning, Blanche A. Heacock, Eulalie D. McEachern, May C. Nuckols, Belle Robinson, Clarice Summers, Virginia Wooden, Elizabeth Chamblin, Virginia Weeden, Margaret E. Ringrose, Edith Hamacher, Sarah Balback, Doris Segall, Catherine Hines, Marion McCarthy, Kathleen Laughlin, Catharine Birch, Alicegene Graves Carver.

C. Wendall Curtis, Carl H. Horn, Edwin F. Ludwig, Josiah Lyman, James B. Peat, Howard E. Severe, V. H. Olmsted, Edmund Simonton, A. E. Fivas, David Lanza, Mason Terry, William Hollis.

Donald MacDonald 3d will stage the production and Alfred Manning is training the vocalists and will conduct all performances.

Ruby Potter, soprano, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of Spanish music at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Potter will sing "Cant de la Verge," from an old Spanish mystery play, and "La Colomba," a folk song, both arranged by Schindler. Mr. Atwater will play compositions by Albeniz, Granados, and Turina.

The Washington Choral Festival Association chorus will have an opportunity to sing with the National Symphony Orchestra if all members will attend rehearsals regularly and keep the membership to the 100 per cent mark. Two works selected by Louis A. Potter and Hans Kindler, the Dettinger Te Deum, by Handel and the 150th Psalm, by Cesar Franck will be given out tomorrow when rehearsals will be resumed after the holiday recess.

A few more voices will be accepted on each part and auditions will be held at 7:30 o'clock prior to the rehearsal, which will be held in the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, when Louis A. Potter will conduct.

The Interstate Male Chorus, Clyde B. Aitchison, conductor, will give its first concert of the twelfth season in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall on January 21 at 8:30 p. m. This will be the thirty-second concert to be given by the chorus under Mr. Aitchison's baton Some of the special numbers on the program will include Longfellow's "Farewell of Hiawatha," composed by Arthur Foote. The solo work in this beautiful composition will be sung by Charles Wood, a member of the chorus. "To the Sons of Art," by Mendelssohn, is another stirring number, including a male quartet composed of Messrs. Farrar, Wilkins, Wood and Kidwell. This number was sung at the White House on Christmas night when the chorus, on invitation, gave a short recital in the east room to President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests, which included the members of the Cabinet and their families. Moussorgsky's "Coronation Scene," from Boris Godounov, is perhaps the outstanding number on this program, with its Russian flavor and galloping rhythm.

Helen Donofrio, soprano, a recent find from Edith Virden-Smith's studio, of this city, will be the guest soloist and in addition to several solo groups will sing Victor Herbert's Italian Street Song from "Naughty Marietta," with the chorus. Robert L. Feuerstein will accompany the chorus at the piano as usual and will be assisted by Raymond A. Willever, of New York City. The program follows:

"The Beleaguered," by Sullivan; "Where'er You Walk" (from Semele), by Handel-C. G. Spross; solo group, Miss Donofrio; "At the Play," by Cecil Forsyth; "Down Among the Dead Men," arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; Italian Street Song (from "Naughty Marietta"), by Victor Herbert; "To the Sons of Art," by Mendelssohn; "In This Hour of Softened Splandor," by Ciro Pinsuti; "The Lamp in the West," by Horatio Parker; solo group, Miss Donofrio; "The Farewell of Hiawatha," by Arthur Foote; coronation scene (from "Boris Godounov"), by Modest Petrovitch Moussorgsky; Ecce Quam Bonum, by Fr. Wadensweiler.

An all-Washington program marks the opening of the broadcasting season of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs today over WRC at 7 p. m. George W. Offutt, vice president of the Board of Trade, will make the introductory remarks launching the federated clubs on the radio travel program, which will be a feature of WRC's Sunday program for twenty consecutive weeks.

Mr. Offutt has been a resident of the District of Columbia since his birth and the federation is particularly fortunate in securing the cooperation of one so identified with Washington's civic life.

This is the most ambitious undertaking ever atempted by the Federated Music Clubs and will present during the following months each senior organization represented in its membership.

Gertrude Lyons, president, has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, chairman of radio travel.

The Washington Composers' Club, Dorothy De Muth Watson, president, will present 25 minutes of music following the address. This small group of artist composers holds a monthly meeting for auditions, criticisms and the inspiration derived from exchange of ideas. They are doing serious work successfully with which musicians of Washington are already familiar. This appearance should add to their admirers and friends who will "listen in" an introduction to many nonconcert goers who sit cozily in a ringside seat by the radio.

The purpose of the travelogue is to familiarize the public with the work being done by its federated clubs, providing also a half hour of music which will be both entertaining and educational.

The Washington Composers' Club presents:

Piano, four hands, "Impressions of the Bowery" (La Salle Spier), Mr. Spier and Julia Fischer at the piano; vocal solos, "A Persian Love Song" (Henry S. Gregor), "The Cowboy's Requiem" (Henry S. Gregor), Harlan Randall, barytone; Mr. Gregor at the piano. Violin solos, "Romance" (Karl Holer), "Berceuse" (Karl Holer), Evelyn Scott, violinist; Mr. Holer at the piano. Vocal quartets, "A Prayer" (Edward C. Potter), "If On a Quiet Sea" (R. Deane Shure), LaVergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Mathilde Kolb, contralto; John Mitchell, tenor; Arthur M. Tabbutt, bass; Mr. Shure at the piano.

Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, of this city, national chairman of music for the National League of American Pen Women, which has its national headquarters in this city, is acting as impresario for the first national concert of the league for this season, to be given in New York City, Thursday evening of this week. Because of the marvelous organ which is one of the features of the A. A. Anderson Studio, and which is said to be one of the finest in the world, that studio has been chosen as the setting for the concert, which is to be invitational in character and for which many important acceptances are being received.

The work of composer members of the league will be exclusively presented, the songs to be interpreted by Harlan and Evelyn Randall, of this city, and the instrumental music, all of which, except for one organ number, has been scored for at least four stringed instruments, will be played by the Empire State Woman's Orchestra. Pearl Adams, one of the league composers to be featured, is conductor of this orchestra.

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will be present and will be represented on the program by her quintet for strings and flute. Two of the winners in this year's national music contest of the league, Mabel Wood Hill, of New York, whose song entitled "Clothes of Heaven," poem by William Butler Yeats, won the first prize of $100, will offer this composition and three other numbers.

Phyllis Fergus, of Chicago, who won first honorable mention in this year's contest, for her song "Wings," written to words by Angela Morgan, a Philadelphia member of the Pen Women, will present this song and two other compositions that have attracted much attention. Dorothy Radde Emery, local composer, will go to New York for the event and will present her "Tropic Suite," the lyrics for which were written by Grace Thompson Seton, national president of the National League of American Pen Women, who is gaining wide recognition in this field of writing.

The evening's entertainment will open with Josephine Forsythe's voice and organ setting for the "Lord's Prayer," which will be sung by Mr. Randall.

The Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation announces its eighth annual series of auditions for pianists, violinists, violoncellists and singers, who are of mature talent and ready for professional careers, but who have not already had a New York recital reviewed by critics. These artists who reveal outstanding talent in the auditions will be awarded New York debut recitals during the season 1932-1933. All expenses directly connected with the recitals will be paid by the foundation. Candidates must be not over 30 years of age and must be recommended in writing by a teacher, music school or musician of acknowledged standing.

The Naumburg Musical Foundation was established seven years ago in memory of Elkan Naumburg, one of New York's greatest patrons of music, who, among other endeavors, developed the band concerts in Central Park and gave to the city the splendid bandstand there. His son, Walter W. Naumburg, chose to pay tribute to the work already commenced by his father by further contributing to the development of music in America, realizing that while a New York recital may be the cherished goal of every young musician, it is at the same time the first step in the career of every successful professional in the field. With this in view, the Naumburg Foundation debut recital plan was inaugurated. So high a standard has been maintained in selecting the winners that it is considered one of the important factors in musical life of young America.

The preliminary auditions will be conducted by the National Music League during March.

When Martha Graham, the young American dancer, brings her group of fifteen girls for her first recital in Washington, January 22 at the National Theater, she will use principally music written by the moderns and not one selection will be by classical or romantic period composers whose works are usually "interpreted" by dancers, rhythmic and otherwise.

Honegger, Poulenc, Wallingford Riegger, Louis Horst and Villa-Lobos are among the composers who will be represented on Miss Graham's program a week from Friday afternoon at 4:40 o'clock.

One of these new composers will be with Miss Graham in Washington. This is Louis Horst, who especially wrote two of her dance groups for her. Mr. Horst is unique among dance composers and accompanists. In addition to Martha Graham, he has written for Charles Weidman, Doris Humphrey, Tamiris, Agnes de Mille, Adolph Bolm, Ruth Page and Edwin Strawbridge.

Wesley Heights Club

The January musical tea of the Wesley Heights Community Club will be given today in the club house from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Walter A. Gawler is in charge of arrangements and her committee includes Mrs. George O. Vass, Mrs. Paris Brengle, Mrs. George O. Smith, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mrs. Charles H. Ruth and Mrs. J. W. Turrentine. Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton and Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen will preside at the tea table. The musical part of the afternoon will be provided by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, who will accompany her as well as give a group of piano selections. Mrs. Keefer has selected "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," an aria from Samson and Delilah, "Hills," by Frank LaForge, "The Wind in the Corn," by Clarke, "As Fair Is She," by Rachmaninoff, "Stream of Dreams," by Yost, and excerpts from "Rose Marie," "The Student Prince" and "The Vagabond King." While the guests are assembling and during the serving of tea, a trio from American University will play. The trio is composed of George Sixbey, piano; Max Tucker and Richard Tuve, violins.

Phi Delta Delta

Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity entertained at a dinner Monday evening at the Dodge Hotel. This was the regular educational meeting of the Washington Alumnae chapter of the fraternity and Dean Riley of the College of Law, George Washington University, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening. Dean Riley was introduced by Miss Pearl McCall, assistant District Attorney and president of the Women's Bar Association. The following were present: Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Grace Knoeller, Mrs. Mary Conner Myers, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Louise Foster, Mrs. Bertha McCormick, Miss Ruth Moorhead, Miss Corinne Quarles, Miss Clara Noyes, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Miss Adelaide Schlaudecker, Miss Faye Woodward, Miss Dorothea Wassmann, Mrs. Nettie Young Jones, Mrs. Ella V. Higman, Miss Alma Preinkart, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Marie Hunter, Miss Mary Crosby, Miss Susie Keel, Miss Minnie James, Miss Gertrude Coyle, Miss Pearle Cooper, Miss Susan Campbell and the guest of honor, Dean Grace Hays Riley.

Sigma Theta

Sigma Theta National Sorority gave its annual Christmas Dance on Wednesday at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. The dance was well attended by members and friends of each chapter.

Epsilon Chapter formally initiated the following members preceding the dance at the home of Viola Wyand, 70 S street northwest: Aurelia Birmingham, Helen Boyd, Statsia Donnelly, Beatrice England, and Helen L. Nussbaum. Each of the new members was presented with a corsage bouquet and was entertained at the dance as a guest of the chapter.

Plans are now being made for an interchapter dance to be given on Thursday, February 4, 1932, at the Kennedy-Warren. Arrangements for this affair are in the hands of Agnes Schneider, Vera Bonham, Ellen Jennewine, Viola Wyand,, and Virginia Schmidt.

The next regular meeting of Epsilon Chapter will be held at the home of Helen Boyd, 512 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday.

Daughters of Isabella

The Washington Circle, No. 170, of the Daughters of Isabella, will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 11, at which time the program for 1932 will be outlined.

The past year was a record one for the local circle as much was accomplished and the members feel well repaid for the efforts put forth to this end. Apropos of this, the distribution of the Christmas baskets—more than 50—was an event long to be remembered by the donors as well as the recipients. Each family remembered was given a generous supply of Christmas necessities, as well as a week's supply of food.

It is hoped that during the coming year this organization can do better and more work and for this reason it is expected that the circle will have a large attendance at the coming meeting so that the members may get an early start on this good work.

Masonic Lodges

Religious services will be conducted at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of East Gate Lodge, No. 34.

The officiating minister will be the Rev. J. Woodman Babbitt, pastor of the Church of the Covenant.

Women's City Club to Hear Rabbi Metz

Tea This Afternoon Given by Class in Bible Literature.

The honor guest at the tea this afternoon of the Women's City Club will be Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. The members of the class in "Old Testament Literature," Ellis Meredith, chairman, will be hostesses.

The January meeting of the membership committee will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Henry Suydam, of the Brooklyn Eagle, will be guest speaker at the current lecture Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

The directors will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. William Lee Corbin presiding.

Charles W. Eliot 2d, director of planning, National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Carroll E. Robb, engineer of the playground department, will speak at the business and professional section dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Julia D. Connor will preside.

The next of a series of what the chairman, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, calls "Adventure in Music," will be on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Couch will describe and play those compositions to be presented by the National Symphony Orchestra at the concerts of January 17 and 21.

DRAMA GUILD MAKES READY SECOND PLAY

Now comes the Drama Guild of Washington with "See Naples and Die" for a second production of this season—as wide a leap for the local players, from their first melodramatic metier, as was Elmer Rice's lunge in writing this broad comedy immediately after his heavy "Street Scene."

The piece will be offered on January 29 and 30 in the Wardman Park Theater, which was filled with pleased cash customers two nights last November, when the local group played "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Offering the Rice comedy first in Washington, the Drama Guild has in it a vehicle bulging with sparkling bits and sustained comedy. The piece portrays an American heiress who, having married a Russian to forestall blackmail plot, flees to Sorrento—and into the midst of a heterogeny of Americans and Continentals, including a jilted fiance.

Naturally, as somebody remarks, "anything can happen here because everything has happened;" forthwith it does. Mussolini and the Slavic gentry come in, by the way, for as merry a raking as is given to some American idealists.

Denis Connell is directing the piece at a pace worthy of his imposing experience. Edwin C. Berryman and Dorothy Crosby, a bright, young comedy couple already known locally, head the cast, including Mrs. Ida G. Mattingly, Thomas Cahill, Eileen Fowler, Helen Sheckells, Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, Robert D. Chase, Mannix Walker and Marguerite Young.

FAMED DANCER FOR NATIONAL

Harald Kreutzberg, exponent extraordinary of the modern dance, with his assisting group of artists, will make his first and only appearance of the season in Washington at the National Theater on January 28, at 4:45 p. m., under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Dynamic, forceful, weirdly beautiful, startling, individualistic, sensational in its interpretation of modernism, these are the words with which critics have attempted to describe the unique art that Kreutzberg has evolved. A graduate of the Wigman School in Germany, he has kept the essential principles taught there, combined them with the essence of classicism, and superimposed on these a modern form of interpretation that has isolated him from the stereotyped dance routine of the centuries.

Of fine physique, deep chested, muscular, his controled grace and hard strength give to his dancing interpretations a decided masculine emphasis.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, rooms 501-1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress will meet on Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the board of directors' room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest. The monthly luncheon for the board will be held at the Colonial Hotel on the same day and will be served promptly at 12 noon. The office should be informed by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning if attendance at the luncheon is planned.

The monthly conference of the congress will be held at 1 p. m. on January 19, at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. The fortunate circumstance of the national executive committee meeting in Washington at this time enables the District congress to enrich this meeting with short talks on department subjects by the following members of that committee: Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president; Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, activities; Mrs. F. M. Hosmer, programs; Mr. Newell W. Edson, Child Welfare Magazine, and Joy Elmer Morgan, publications.

The finance committee met Monday evening at the home of the chairman, Mrs. L. B. Castell. It was decided to compile a financial statement pertaining to the congress, to be available at the State office. This will be done immediately so that any member who so wishes may consult it.

Plans for procedure were outlined at a recent meeting of the theater investigation committee in the State office.

The twenty chaperones for the children's symphony concert at Central High School, Thursday, January 14, at 4 p. m., have been requested to communicate with the chairman, Mrs. C. P. Clark, 118 Thirteenth street northeast, Lincoln 3114.

Because study circles and reading circles are important groups in Parent-Teacher organizations, every association should have a chairman to make known the resources of the many agencies for parent education. Directing normal children under home conditions makes mothers the greatest single force for good in the world today.

Be sure and send in the name of your home education chairman as soon as possible to the State office and call on either of the association State chairmen for any assistance you may need.

Numerous letters have been received at the State office commending the recent radio talks over WRC and WJSV by the State president and State chairmen and requesting their continuance.

Mrs. Miner W. Buell, State program chairman, spoke on "Uplifting the Program" at the George Washington University class Monday night. The chairman reports programs from 40 associations on file in the State office.

The Parent-Teacher chorus will rehearse in the auditorium of the Johnson School Friday at 1:15 p. m. Rehearsals will begin for the regular monthly conference on January 19 and for the Bicentennial Chorus, which will sing February 22 under Walter Damrosch.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a joint meeting with the Home Economics Association of the District of Columbia on January 28, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Interior Department. The principal speaker will be Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, professor of child care and training of the University of Cincinnati, whose subject will be "Parent Education and School Education."

BANCROFT.

The meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Monday.

The regular meeting of the association was held on Tuesday. Dr. Julia Hahn, supervisor, Third Division, District of Columbia Public Schools, spoke on "The Modern School, and Cooperation Between Home and School."

Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Esther Cloyd, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Nash at the piano.

On Wednesday, at 10 a. m., Dr. Daniel D. V. Stuart will speak on "The Origin of Nervousness in Children." Miss Mary Leeper, secretary to the Association of Childhood Education, will also talk on "Learning by Doing; Helping the Child to Help Himself; and What to Expect of the Preschool Child."

WHITTIER.

"Mastry of Tools, Technique and Spirit of Learning," will be the topic of the regular monthly meeting of the Whittier association to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school. The speaker will be Mr. Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools. Grade fathers have been specially invited to attend.

Santa Claus visited the two assemblies at the school on Wednesday preceding Christmas, distributing candy canes to the children. Mothers attended the Christmas program given by the two kindergarten rooms under the direction of the teachers, Miss Demarest and Mrs. Baer. Each grade held an entertainment. Miss Michaelson's 5-A and B prepared a Christmas menu for a needy family, each child contributing some article of food. Miss Scott's 1-A grade repaired and repainted used toys which were presented to the Red Cross for distribution.

The principal, Miss Elsie Green, entertained the teaching staff at luncheon, carrying out the holiday color scheme of red and green.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

At the board meeting, held in the teachers' room at the school Monday, it was decided to have the curio show on the afternoon of Friday, January 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Admission will be 10 cents. This is sponsored by the kindergarten teacher, Miss Jauquette.

There will be an association meeting tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. N. Saunders will be the guest speaker, whose subject will be "The Growth of the Parent-Teacher Movement."

A five-minute talk by a representative of the Community Chest, entertainment by children of the school and refreshments comprise the program.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association held its January meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. M. Howard, health chairman, presented blue ribbons to the thirteen children previously found 100 per cent physically fit.

Entertainment was furnished by the Kindergarten Band. Visitors from the John Quincy Adams School were Mrs. D. Rust and her stamp club.

Miss McIntosh, from the Wheatley School pleasingly described their various school clubs. Mrs. Webb's room presented a clever school-made movie of the lumber industry. Miss Pulizzi, principal, spoke on the activities of school clubs.

The next meeting will be held February 2 at 8 p. m.

The study group will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Cook, 4611 Thirty-eighth street northwest. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

BUCHANAN.

The next monthly meeting of the Buchanan Association will be held Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will be the speaker and her subject will be "The Children's Charter." Music will be furnished by the Wilson Teachers College Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Angelico.

Prizes will be awarded the rooms having 75 per cent or more families represented.

BLOW-WEBB.

At the executive board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held in the Webb School on Monday, delegates were appointed to attend the meetings of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The library project was discussed and the executive committee approved the list of books recommended by the committee in charge.

The monthly meeting of the association was held on Tuesday at 2:30 in the Blow School.

The book committee reported that "My Book House Series" will be included in the number of books to be purchased for the school library. Mr. Rothschild, of the Better Business Bureau and the Community Chest, spoke briefly on the work of the Chest. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, gave a most interesting talk on the work the organization is doing and also exhibited garments made by some of the mothers.

Miss Anna D. Halberg, of Wilson Teachers College, spoke on "The Wise Use of Leisure in the Home."

Miss Turner, administration principal, introduced the speakers of the afternoon. She also took the opportunity at this time to commend the grade mothers on their work.

The Gage Association will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Henry Gilligan, member of the School Board, will be the guest speaker.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

The monthly meeting of the John Quincy Adams Association will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Le Roy E. Cowles, dean of the college of the University of Utah, will speak on "Problems of the Teens."

There will be an exhibition by the Stamp Club. The executive meeting was held Tuesday at 1 p. m.

On December 31, at 7:15 p. m., the Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Clara Stack entertained for the ladies of the Louisa Home. Those taking part in the program were: Francis and Frenetta Fox, Joan Kaufman, Rose Pomerantz, Ellen Lavender, Helen Miller, Jean Guy, Louise Goldblatt, Eleanor Burdette, Linda Plummer, Ruth Varney, Somia Haddad, Betty Allen, Evelyn Bild and Betty Cleavenger.

After the program the children were introduced to the ladies and shown through the beautiful home by Mrs. R. S. Payne.

Much interest was displayed in the famous 104-year-old doll belonging to Miss Rosa Mordecai, 93 years of age, displayed only on rare occasions.

Maj. and Mrs. Leon Fox and Mrs. D. Rus represented the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon when members of the Stamp Club held an exhibition at the Tenley-Janney School. The following comprise the club: John Cornwell, Sam Valla, Luis Rivera, Nancy Malloy, Mary Bass and Jan Rus.

BOWEN-GREENLEAF.

The monthly meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock in the Bowen School.

There will be an executive meeting tomorrow at 3 o'clock in the Bowen School, at which all officers of the association are requested to be present.

JOHNSON.

An executive meeting was held on Monday. The regular monthly meeting of the Johnson Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday, January 12 at 8 p. m.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association met at Edmonds School last Monday. At this time Mrs. Grumback resigned as chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. Dunn agreed to serve as chairman until a new one can be appointed.

The January meeting of the association will be held at Maury School tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt will speak on "The Handicapped Child." The Study Club will be resumed this Wednesday.

The Edmonds-Maury Association has taken the week of January 25 to help at the Juvenile Court.

Three members of this association received certificates for attending the all-day session of the Parent-Teacher Institute held recently in the Department of Interior.

The association gave a Christmas party to the kindergartens of the Edmonds and Maury schols and also contributed toward the party which was sponsored by the State congress for the receiving home for children.

STUART.

At the first meeting of the new year Mrs. Victor J. Gauzza, president, reported on the work accomplished during the first half of the 1931-32 school term. Mrs. Domdera, chairman of the Christmas welfare committee, reported a large number of Christmas packages distributed and a check sent to the receiving home.

Mrs. Mildred Terrett, secretary of the Juvenile Protective Club, of the District of Columbia, visited the Parent-Teacher Association at this meeting and gave a short talk.

Prof. Charles Schwartz delvered a short talk on the "Parent, the Teacher and the School."

Mrs. Charles Dunn and her committee have arranged a banquet for the members of the Stuart Soccer team, which tied for the city championship. The banquet will be given at the school Wednesday.

On Friday, the president and a committee will take a few members of the various classes to the receiving home to entertain the children detained at the home.

WHEATLEY.

"Back to School" day was held Tuesday preceding the regular Parent-Teacher meeting, when many parents sat in their children's classes and learned of "Modern Methods of Education." The "Grade Mother Plan," under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Manning, president, and Mrs. Nina Russel, vice president, whereby every parent met each child's teacher, was most successful.

At the call of the bugle, the Girl Scout Troop, under the supervision of the leader, Miss S. Mellchampe, teachers ushered the parents to the school auditorium, where questions were answered by Miss Florence Mortimer, principal. It was a banner day for Wheatley, educationally, as well as socially, an outstanding feature, which the committee has decided to place on the regular Parent-Teacher program yearly.

The association voted unanimously to endorse the Capper bill restricting the sale of firearms.

Mrs. Nina Russell and Miss E. Gieger, teacher, gave definite information on the Parent-Teacher study course which they are taking at George Washington University. Miss E. Gieger, chairman, also spoke on the District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Bulletin and its purpose. An exhibit was held of the national congress publications, after which Mrs. Walter C. Jones, State chairman, spoke on "Benefits of the National Congress Publications to Local Associations." It was voted to purchase the Parent-Teacher Congress Library for the "parents' shelf" in the school library.

Mrs. B. Van Driesen accompanied the Glee Club which furnished entertainment. Mrs. Lichtman's class won the parent-teacher attendance reward.

At the request of the Tenley-Janney Association and in compliance with their "Wise Use of Leisure" program, Miss Serena McIntosh, fifth grade teacher of Wheatley School, spoke to that organization Tuesday on "The History and Activities of the Wheatley Clubs," which are sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Ninety children took the Schick test Friday morning. Comment was made by the Wheatley Parent Radio Group on the benefits derived from the constructive speeches of Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia congress and other educators and chairmen.

The study group met Thursday with the leader, Miss Margaret Grubb, kindergarten teacher. The principal, Miss Florence Mortimer, reminded the parents that both birth and vaccination certificates are necessary for registering new pupils in February.

KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

The Kingsman-Pierce Association is making an effort to draw parents and teachers closer together with a view to discussing mutual problems. To this end the association abandoned its regular monthly meeting for December and decided that in its stead each room should have a meeting with its parents.

Every class planned a Christmas program for an afternoon and invited its parents to attend and remain after school to ask questions of the teacher or discuss problems concerning their children with her. In some cases the teacher conducted an informal group meeting with the parents on subjects of interest to both. Some discussed poetry, while others talked about children's recreatory reading. Miss Herron's fifth grade gave a particularly interesting Christmas cantata.

The total number of parents attending for all the classes eclipsed any attendance mark for a regular combined monthly meeting.

RAYMOND.

The executive board of the Raymond Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the school. The regular meeting will be held the same evening at 8:00, at which time a celebration will be held in honor of Miss L. E. Ballenger, who has been administrative principal at Raymond for one year.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker of the evening, and her subject will be "Cooperation between Parents and Teachers." The following program has been arranged by Mrs. William Miller, chairman of the program committee: piano selections by Miss Evelyn Foster from the Von Unschuld Conservatory of Music; vocal selections by Mrs. Snodgrass, soprano; and dialect readings by W. Alfred Falconer, radio artist.

JACKSON.

Point 12 of the Children's Charter—(Safety)—will be the keynote of an address, illustrated with lantern slides, by Officer H. H. Reed, of Precinct 7, at the Jackson Association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. William Gerns, captain of the Jackson Patrol, will assist Mr. Reed.

As is customary at night meetings, the first vice president, E. C. Draper, will preside. Formal presentation of the plaque and medal awarded Jackson School at the time of the Forestry Notebook contest will be made.

ELIOT JUNIOR.

A 7:45 p. m. on Friday, the teachers of the Eliot Junior High School will be in their respective rooms in order to meet the parents. At 8 p. m. the same evening there will be a short business meeting of the association which will be followed by a dance.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

EASILY one of the most important combination dramatic and musical events of the season will be the engagement of Vincent Youmans' "Smilin' Through," at the National Theater for one week beginning January 18.

This is a musical version of the play of the same name in which for three years Jane Cowl registered a noteworthy success. Brian Hooker has adapted it to music while Vincent Youmans acts in the dual capacity of producer and composer. Its lyrics are by Edward Heyman, dances by Jack Haskell and the book is staged by Edgar MacGregor.

The play comes to Washington after a two weeks' engagement at the Garrick Theater in Philadelphia, a week at the Nixon Theater in Pittsburgh and is en route to Broadway.

Mr. Youmans, who has written such memorable scores as "No, No, Nanette," "Hit the Deck," &c., has even excelled his previous work in this latest offering. There are at least five song hits in it which will make musical history. These are "Through the Years," "Drums in My Heart," "Kind of Like You," "I'll Come Back to You," and "Kathleen Mine." The Youmans score is most adequately rendered by a specially selected singing ensemble and a huge symphony orchestra under the direction of the famous Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld.

The cast is above the average. Norma Terris combines charm, pathos and sprightly allure in the former Jane Cowl role of a girl of today and long ago. Charles Winninger is whimsically amusing. Ada May is pert and impish. Tom Powers, former Theater Guild star, acts most convincingly in the role of John Carteret in both the modern and former phases Michael Bartlett is a pleasing tenor who can also act most acceptably. Nick Long, jr., is both agile in his dancing and capable in his acting. Others in the cast who give good accounts of themselves include Marion Ballou, Dallas Welford, Marion Evenson, Caryl Bergman and Leiane Rivera.

NO event on the theatrical program of the current season is perhaps more eagerly awaited than the coming to this city of the delightful and far-famed operetta, "The Student Prince," which is announced for a return engagement of one week at the Belasco Theater commencing Sunday, January 24, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Based on the romantic story of "Old Heidelberg," this most popular of all Sigmund Romberg's musical hits, was first staged in New York City by the Messrs. Shubert in December, 1924, when it ran for a solid year and a half, and with its sensational return engagement at the Majestic Theater there last season, the far-famed piece now has a total of almost 700 performances to its credit on Broadway.

BEGINNING with the matinee performance Sunday afternoon, January 17, the attraction at the Gayety Theater will be the Columbia Burlesque Association's "Flapper Follies."

The featured feminine member of the cast presenting this sprightly combination of comedy, singing and dancing is Nanette Dailey, who is supported by a group of associate artists and chorus of the first water. The extra added attraction for the week will be John Quigg, billed as "The Accordion King" and living up to his billing.

Two Lectures.

Two lectures on the modern drama will be given by the distinguished critic of the New York Times, John Martin, at the Caroline McKinley Studio on I street on Thursday evening, January 21, and Thursday evening, February 18, both at 9 o'clock.

"The Fine Art of Acting" will be the subject of the January lecture, and "The Contemporary Theater—If Any" will be discussed by Mr. Martin in February.

$500 at Hand For Building Up Scholarship

Columbian Women Start Fourth Fund for University.

The sum of $500 is to be turned over at once to George Washington University by the Columbian Women for the purpose of starting a fourth Columbia Women scholarship fund. This action was voted at the meeting on Tuesday following the report of Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Mrs. Ruediger outlined the history of Columbian Women's scholarship work, telling of the three complete funds—the Nellie Maynard Knapp scholarship, the founders of Columbian Women scholarship, and the Lillian Young Herron scholarship, already established, and of the three partial funds which are administered by Columbia women—the Elizabeth V. Brown scholarship fund, the College Women's scholarship fund and the Lewes D. and Myrtie H. Wilson scholarship fund.

It is the hope of the organization that this new fund may be completed within a short time, enabling Columbian Women to maintain four young women in the university each year on full scholarships, and to assist three others with part scholarships.

The meeting on Tuesday was distinguished by the presence of Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, and professor of psychiatry in the George Washington University School of Medicine, as guest of honor and speaker. The eminent psychiatrist discussed the subject, Mental Health." Preceding the program Mrs. William J. Mallory, president, received with Dr. and Mrs. White.

The meeting was the first held in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church, which was made available to Columbian Women through the courtesy of the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham and the congregation of the church. Fellowship Hall proved a delightful meeting place, with every convenience for social hour, program and business meeting, in an atmosphere of dignity and charm.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the program committee, announced plans for the February meeting. Miss Emilie Margaret White, chairman of the membership committee, presented the names of a number of candidates who were received into membership.

A letter was read from President Cloyd Heck Marvin of the university expressing his appreciation of the fund of $500 raised by Columbian Women for the George Washington statue fund.

The literature section of Columbian Women of the George Washington University will meet with Dean Elizabeth Peet at Gallaudet College on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

Dean Peet requests that members who expect to attend notify her not later than Monday, January 11.

Reds Are Predominating In Accessory Trimmings

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Dark tones of red predominate as trimming and in accessories at present, being combined chiefly with white or beige. Little hats of white straw with slightly turned down brims, wider on one side than the other, have simple bands of dark red finished with a tailored bow.

An evening dress of beige crepe has for its only decoration a wide suede belt of garnet. Matching sandals of suede are shown with it. A sleeveless blouse of beige has a seam trimming and binding of the same dark red. Many of the new beach pajamas are of dark red jersey with white flowers trimmed with steel buttons.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:40 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

The stars are satisfactorily placed for a restful or pleasurable Sunday. There will be a lazy atmosphere, and a ready willingness to relax both mentally and physically. Those near the ages of 18, 23 and 30 years will be under propitious stellar influences as far as their love affairs are concerned.

The child born on this January 10 will possess originality, independence and a fair amount of ambition. It will love comfort and ease too much to attain that degree of success of which it will be capable. It will work with enthusiasm, and do things well and thoroughly.

Born January 10, you have a very sensitive nature and one which wilts easily in the face of difficulties. You have ambitions, but they need to be fed with the right kind of encouragement. A slap on the back does you good, but a sharp word completely bowls you over. You are too ready to listen to the advice or criticism of others, and are weak in your self-convictions. You pay too much attention to what the world thinks. "How am I appearing?" "What are people thinking of me?" are the kind of questions you are always asking yourself. To conquer your timidity means a complete change of front. When you are with a gathering of people, put your mind to work on them. Keep it off yourself.

You have enough pessimism of your own, so avoid the whiners, the grumblers, and the "it-can't-be-doners." You have a very affectionate nature and you love to be loved. Companionship, gaiety, comfort and proper environment are necessary to your happiness. You do not cry for wealth, fame or position. Your character is too negative for you to have many enemies, but too lovable for you not to have many friends. You are capable and like detail work. Plenty of outdoor exercise is essential for your health; a "shut-in" life is detrimental to both your physical and mental condition.

Successful people born January 10.

1—Ethan Allen—Revolutionary soldier.

2—Julien Dubuque—Pioneer of Iowa.

3—Louisa Lane Drew—Actress.

4—Reed Smoot—Senator.

5—Howard Chandler Christy—Illustrator.

6—John W. Root—Architect.

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department.
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES,
Director.
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of January 10-16, 1932.

Beginning this week in many of the Centers discussions and lectures on popular and vital questions will be led by well-known people interested in social and civic subjects. The discussions and lectures are free to the public.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Aurora Social Club Juniors, Naval Hospital, C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls, and Hudson-Delaware basket ball teams; Washington Choral Festival Association, Washington Commandery K. T. Drill Team, Community Center Basket Ball League game between Calvary Drakes and Saks teams.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls, Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men basket ball teams; Community Center Basket Ball League game between Saks' Clothiers and Capital Awning teams.

Wednesday evening—Ross Jewelry Co., Naval Hospital, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Girls basket ball teams; National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team, two Community Center Basket Ball League games between United Typewriter Grays and Saranacs, and Washington Aces vs. Delaware-Hudson.

Thursday afternoon—National Symphony Orchestra, children's concert.

Thursday evening—Ladies' Bugle Corps, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men basket ball teams; three Community Center Basket Ball League games by Mount Vernon Seniors vs. Moseans, Crescents vs. Delaware-Hudson, and Potomac Boat Club vs. Capital Awning.

Saturday evening — Basket ball game, Wilson Teachers' College team.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Gideon Lyon will give an illustrated lecture on Manchuria at the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pupils of the community center will give a short program of dances.

BEN MURCH SCHOOL.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm, stamp club.

Monday evening—Boys' tap dancing group begins new term, Mrs. Marian Barre will start a new term in contract bridge, teaching the Culbertson system, theory and practice; women's gym, diversified exercises for muscle development and grace. This lesson starts the new term.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation.

Wednesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—Tap, French conversation for children and adults; boys' carpentry, music.

Saturday evening — Friday and Saturday dance groups meet for social dances, Boy Scouts.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street:

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Wednesday morning — Rehearsal, music section, Chevy chase Women's Club.

Thursday morning—Mrs. Barre will conduct a new group in contract bridge in room 15, at 10 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry, French conversation.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College; Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—West Washington, Satellites and Als basket ball teams, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal, Susan B. Anthony Club, Camera Travel Talk, "Japan," by Gideon A. Lyon.

Thursday evening — Arcadians and Dixiannas basket ball team, Columbia Players, Padgett's and Oates' Orchestras, American Legion Auxiliary, Victory Unit; Potomac Appalachian Trail Club lecture, Cardinals basket ball team, Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club.

Friday evening—Euclid basket ball team, Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41, Girl Scout Troop 12, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal bugle; contest, Boy Scouts.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights, Roxie, Florestella, Pilots and Census Bureau Federals basket ball groups, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys Independent Band, library, Community Center Basket Ball League game, Glovers vs. Heurich Logan Athletic Club.

Wednesday evening—Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Tellephone Co. and Washington Union Printers basket ball teams, East Washington Community Players; moving pictures, male chronicles of America, "Yorktown - Vincennes." Discussion group, "How to Make Your Pocketbook Stretch."

Thursday evening — Library open from 5 to 9 p. m.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, Gallinger Hospital nurses, Washington Boys Independent Band basket ball team, Community program, moving pictures, social dancing; Community Center Basket Ball League game, Mercury Athletic Club vs. Census Federals.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Chr. Heurich Brew Co. Basket Ball Team; Victory Post-American Legion Drill Team and Fife and Drum Corps; contract bridge instruction.

Tuesday evening — Washington Times Co., DeMolay, Warwicks, Shade Shop and St. Thomas basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening — Discussion group, led by Mr. Stephen Talkes; subject, "Duties of Parents to Children;" Grays, Blue Streaks, Franklin Apprentice, Brethren, Atonement and Bureau of Investigation basket ball teams.

Friday afternoon—Rhythmic and tap dancing; dramatics.

Friday evening—Edgewood, Hinkles, Vermonts, Saranac, Senators and Moseans basket ball teams; Elks Boys' Band rehearsal; registration for adult dramatics; games for boys.

Saturday evening—Social dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—B. Y. P. U. Federation Basket Ball Teams; games between Maryland Avenue and Petworth.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening—Bureau of Investigation, Meridian A. C., Adelphites basket ball teams; Community Cenetr Basket Ball League game, Tremonts vs. Shade Shop.

Thursday afternoon — Children's drama at Petworth.

Friday evening—Discussion group led by Col. C. J. Jones; subject, "Problems of Parents and Children;" two Community Center Basket Ball League games, Theta Chapter, Phi Delta Zeta, vs. Ross Jewelers and Petworth Mets vs. Crescents; contract bridge; advanced rhythm and tap dancing; Macfarland All Stars, Colonial basket ball teams; Boy Scout Troop, No. 30.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop No. 44.

Thursday afternoon—Parent-Teacher meeting.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing for beginners; contract bridge; discussion group, led by Mrs. Elwood Street; subject, "Family Recreation;" new group in dramatics for juniors, directed by Mrs. Ruth Harsha McKenzie.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing; contract bridge; Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal, Spanish for beginners and advanced students, civic opera rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice.

Tuesday evening—Civic opera rehearsal, tap dancing for beginners and advanced group, French conversation for beginners and advanced groups open to new members, contract bridge instruction and practices, Numismatic Club meeting.

Wednesday evening—Boy Scout court of honor and review.

Thursday evening — Gaelic study group, contract bridge instruction and practice, orchestra rehearsal, P. T. A. meeting and program, public speaking practice and instruction, dramatic rehearsal.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing—tap and fancy dances taught, rehearsal for children's spring festival, French, advanced and beginners groups, Washington Writers League meeting. Stamp Club, adult social dancing instruction and practice, minuette and Virginia Reel taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythm far little children, music groups in piano, violin, saxophone, drums, trombone and clarinet, Maccabees' children's rehearsal.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Tigers A. C. from Friendship House, Perry A. C., Congress Heights, A. C., Pride of Washington drill team, D. of A., Wolverines and Western Wildcats A. C.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening — Friendship House boys, Kelly's A. C., Foresters' drill team, Kellar A. C., Marions' A. C.

Friday evening — Friendship House girls, children's dancing instruction and dramatic group, Friendship House girls, community dance, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap and piano instruction for children. Jully Junior Club.

Saturday evening—Boys' night with games and athletics for boys from 10 to 15 years.

BUCHANAN AUDITORIUM.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Dancing instiuction for children, rhythm and tap.

Thursday evening — Drama Club, Murray Gold Orchestra, meeting of advisory committee to be followed by an open discussion on vocational guidance under the leadership of William M. Freeman, general manager of Shopping News, subject to be "The Right Man for the Job." Social dance with orchestra music.

M'KINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters Drill Team.

Friday evening—Georgetown University basket ball game.

Saturday evening—De Molay game and dance.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Wednesday evening—Park View Citizens Association meeting.

Friday evening — Children's tap dancing, woodwork, game club, Boy and Girl Scouts, senior tap dancing, china painting, novelty group, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C., First B. Y. P. U. A. C.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Tuesday evening — Boys' game group, industrial art group, girls' art, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young peoples' game group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Hillsdale Citizens Association, Choral Society, Anacostia A. C., Lollygag Social Club.

Thursday afternoon—Music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls Glee Club, girls' game group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Music group, piano instruction, games.

Tuesday afternoon — Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus, children's dancing, Billicans Club.

Tuesday evening — Burrville Orchestra, Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Dramatic Club, Jolly Glee Club, Athletics, games, Boy Scout Troop, No. 506, will give demonstration play and dance, social hour, dancing, Northeast Boundary Citizens Association meeting.

Friday afternoon — Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus.

Friday evening — Sandwich Club, Quilting Bee, Dramatic Club, home nursing, conversational Spanish and French.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Young Peoples Social Club, Music Lovers Club, swimming, Billicans, dancing group, piano instruction, organ practice, Manchester A. C., game group, Tin Can Orchestra, East Central Civic Association.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's chorus, social group, games.

Wednesday evening — Garfield Women's Art Club, social group, games, athletics, Garfield Citizens Association.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Elks, Braves, Arrows and Bureau Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday evening—Art, dietetics, home hygiene, Hoffman's Music Association, Amphion Glee Club, Young Negros Cooperation League, Junior and Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday evening—Braves, Arrows and Elks Athletic Clubs.

Thursday evening—Art, Columbia Marching Club, Columbia Temple drill, first aid, piano group meets at 6:15 o'clock, Ross Sacred Band, Central Northwest Citizens Association, Pleasant Plains and Junior Athletic Clubs.

Friday evening—Bureau A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music groups, piano.

Monday evening—Boy Scout Troop No. 501, Southeast All-Star A. C., St. Cyprian A. C., Belmont A. C., Busy Bees, Rainbow Club, clubroom; recreation groups—active games.

Tuesday afternoon—Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday afternoon—Music groups, piano.

Wednesday evening — Recreation groups, St. Cyprian A. C.; the Kandy Klub will give a special program; clubroom, girls' game group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening — Red Cross sewing unit, patriarchy and auxiliary drill practice, Community Five basket ball practice.

Friday afternoon—Fife and Drum Corps.

Friday evening—First of a series of discussion groups will be held with the subject of "How to Make Your Pocketbook Stretch;" girls in gymnasium, small girls' sewing club, game room, Girls Welfare Club, Boys Handcraft Club, Women's Kraft Club, basket ball practice, ping pong, paddle tennis.

Masonic Clubs

The advisory Board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia is sponsoring a reception to the officers of the Masonic Clubs of the District at the Willard Hotel, on Friday, January 15, 1932, at 8 p. m. At which time the officers of the clubs for 1932 will be installed.

This is the ninth annual affair of this kind, arrangements for which are under the direction of Mr. H. F. Chandler, president, advisory board of Masonic Clubs.

Members of the fraternity, their relatives and friends will be cordially welcome. Admission will be by invitation card only, which may be secured from the officers of the various clubs.

An entertainment with dancing from 9:45 to 12:00 p. m. will follow the reception. The committee in charge advises that those desiring to attend secure invitations without delay.

Washington Chapter, No. 2, R. A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple January 14 for regular work. Capt. L. Monroe Bricker, U. S. Army Ordnance Department, has consented to address the companions on the subject of armament. Companion Bricker is well qualified to discuss this important phase of natonal defense and all Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to be present.

Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will meet on Monday, January 11, at 7:30 p. m. in its lodgerooms at Georgia avenue and Concord street northwest. Dr. Ralph Bonnette, worshipful master, invites all master Masons.

The fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Junior Warden Kenneth Sheeler leading the line.

Harmony Lodge, No. 17, Carl H. Claudy, master, will confer the fellowcraft degree on January 13. Senior Deacon Willis D. Wine will occupy the east, and Junior Deacon William C. Keafauver will deliver the middle chamber lecture. Following the degree a "birthday party" will be given by the master, with particular reference to the past masters, the members of the fellowcraft team and the team captain, Past Master George C. Ober 2d, and the officers of the lodge. The master will see that every brother who attends will receive a "birthday present," the "party" to be followed by refreshments.

National Delphians

In January the National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet on the 13th, 20th and 27th, at 9:45 a. m. at Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. A. J. Maxwell will conduct the literary program on the thirteenth, when the chapter will continue the study of Venetian painting, with particular reference to the artists Titian and Giorgione.

Woman's Clinic

Mrs. Corbin Thompson, president, will preside at the meeting of the executive board to be held at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The election of officers will be a part of the evening's program.

Fidelity Note.

Although the Group Theater makes no distinction among the individuals who comprise its personnel, a number will stand out in the minds of theatergoers because they are associated with what, in race track parlance, may be called "past performances." Franchot Tone, who plays a leading part in "The House of Connelly," coming to the National January 25, is one of these. He has appeared in productions of most important managers, but he will probably be best remembered for his striking performance only a season back in "Green Grow the Lilacs" for the Theater Guild.

Incidentally, Mr. Tone received during last fall, after critics' bouquets had been handed him for work in "The House of Connelly," a number of flattering offers from managers, including one film offer with a large salary, but he turned them all down to remain with the Group Theater.

Maurice Coming.

The new year, theatricaly speaking, has started with a bang, according to the huge number of mail orders that are pouring into the box office of the National Theater, where Maurice Chevalier will pay this city an informal visit on Sunday, February 7.

Bethesda Club Has Reception For New Year

Musical Program Special Feature at Event Last Sunday.

The New Year's reception at the clubhouse last Sunday afternoon brought together the usual groups of friends and neighbors of the club, who called to pay their respects to the officers of the club and lingered to hear music and enjoy the hospitality dispensed under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, chairman of hospitality.

The president, Mrs. E. M. Willis, assisted by other officers of the club, greeted friends of the club throughout the afternoon. "The Mohicans," sang Greig's "Olaf's Trygzasom," "The Road to You," "Who Will Go to Sea With Me" and Henley's "Invictus." This men's chorus was directed by Herbert Evison, and had the support of A. A. Potter, Edward Stock, Stevens Stock, Joseph Pease and Dr. William Gamble. They were accompanied by Marcia Boynton.

A youthful singer, Mary Russel Williams, sang with forcefulness, Delbruk's "Tender Ties," Gilbert's "Bonnie Sweet Bessie" and Frimi's "L'Amour, Toujour L'Amour," with "Annie Laurie" as an encore number. This young singer has a voice of great promise, together with a poise and sympathetic understanding quite unusual in one of her years.

The musical program was rounded out by Marion Dyer Willson, whose voice was never better than in the three numbers she sang, "Down in the Forest," by London Ronald; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Thurlow Lieurance and James H. Rogers' composition, "The Star."

At the January meeting of the club, to be held Tuesday at the clubhouse, Mrs. Fulton Lewis will display a collection of American quilts and talk on the subject of quilts.

Mrs. Lewis has exhibited her rare collection several times in Washington, notably at the Arts Club of which her husband is the president. The Bethesda women are looking forward with much interest to this exhibit and talk, which has been arranged for by the chairman of the committee on art, Mrs. E. H. Etz.

The business meeting at 2:00 p. m. with the president, Mrs. E. M. Willis, presiding, will immediately precede Mrs. Lewis' talk. Hostesses at tea will be Mrs. William Weigel, Mrs. Julian Wallace, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside, Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. George Pitt, Mrs. Charles G. Shoemaker, Mrs. Samuel A. Syme and Mrs. Lilly C. Stone.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

"MY FOOT'S ASLEEP."

WHEN a man's foot "goes to sleep" some one may explain the phenomenon by saying that pressure has emptied the capillaries. When sensation returns, and that queer, tingling, pin-pricking feeling sets in, the forthcoming explanation is that the blood is returning to the capillaries.

Dr. Thomas Lewis does not agree with this opinion. It is a matter of a nerve and not of the capillaries. The foot goes to sleep because a nerve of sensation, some part of the tactile sense apparatus, has been thrown out of commission. This is generally because of pressure on a nerve, or part of a nerve, that lies on bone and is being pinched by weight or force of some kind. The tingling and pinpricking features are due to release of pressure and return of power to function to the nerve. There is no change in the blood supply or, if there is any, it is not a part of what causes the peculiar sensations.

He has proved this by several kinds of experiments. Applying a binder that decreases circulation, but does not compress a nerve, does not cause the foot to go to sleep nor to cause tingling. Releasing the pressure so as to flood the skin with blood does not cause the pinpricking sensation.

If we can reason from resemblances it is not a return of circulation to a frozen foot that causes the pain and tingling therein. That, too, is a result of interference with the nerves.

While Dr. Lewis did not cover frostbite, he did investigate cramps. The cause of cramps may be exposure to chilling. Uusually that is the direct cause. But the cramping is not the result of withdrawal of blood from the capillaries. It, too, is a nervous process. It is the nerves that are acting up in cramps due to chilling. The explanation of heat cramps may be somewhat different.

When a man's muscles have been driven until they are exhausted and have used up their reserves, they are liable to cramp if they are driven further. More particularly, if they are driven after they have used up their salt supply, there is a rebellion which takes the form of cramping. Even that explanation, however, does not exclude the nerves or the muscles from the charge of having caused the cramp or, at least, of having participated in it.

As a rule, such sensations as "feet going to sleep," tingling in the feet, and feeling of pinpricks are not significant. They are due to causes that are easily recognized and removed. But there are cases where these sensations point to diseases in the spinal cord or brain.

ABOUT BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

G. K. writes:

1. What is Bright's disease?
2. The cause?
3. Can it be found in a young man of 24?
4. What is the relationship of albumin in the urine to this disease?
5. Is it easily cured in a person of the age mentioned, where there are no aggravating factors?

REPLY.

1. Inflammation of the kidneys. There are several kinds of Bright's disease, affecting different parts of the kidney, in different ways, running different courses and due to different causes.
2. Among the causes are scarlet fever, pneumonia and other infections, and eating and drinking improperly.
3. Yes. It often is.
4. Albuminuria is one symptom of Bright's disease.
5. Many cases recover spontaneously. Some are cured by treatment. Many result fatally.

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News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
CAMPS.
Tuesday.
Col. James S. Pettit,
921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
AUXILIARIES.
Monday.
Joint Public Installation,
Naval Lodge Hall.
Tuesday.
Gen. Henry W. Lawton,
Pythian Temple.
Thursday.
Gen. Nelson A. Miles
Drum and Bugle Corps,
Central High School.

Joint Public Installation.

The elected and appointed officers of the various camps of this department were installed in office on Wednesday at the public meeting held in Pythian Temple. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams called the meeting to order at 8:30 o'clock p. m. and after welcoming the assembly turned the gavel over to Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins, who performed the services incident to installation, assisted by Commander James B. Freeland, of Urell Camp, who acted as master of ceremonies. Following the installation, dancing was enjoyed by those present, music being provided by a section of the United States Army Band. The following officers were installed.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander, A. Eugene Pierce; senior vice commander, Nelson B. Durfee; junior vice commander, Fred W. Wilson; adjutant, Print E. Shomette; quartermaster, Loren C. Nelson; trustee, Jeremiah A. Costello; patriotic instructor, Daniel E. Campbell; historian, Oliver M. Barker; surgeon, Dr. J. W. Pollock; chaplain, Albert Potter; officer of the day, Arthur M. Berthiaume; officer of the guard, Robert E. Culin; sergeant major, Ollie M. Schriver; quartermaster sergeant, Jesse F. Sprinkle; senior color sergeant, Thomas J. Shannon; junior color sergeant, William N. Barnes; chief musician, Patrick McMahon.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander, Tom D. Binckley; senior vice commander, William O. Ohm; junior vice commander, Louis Lindner; adjutant, H. L. Leslie; quartermaster, Thomas A. Hudlow; trustee, Victor E. Watkins; patriotic instructor, James J. Fitzpatrick; historian, William Holt; surgeon, Samuel L. Steer; chaplain, Christopher Cotton; officer of the day, John S. Shaw; officer of the guard, William H. Molan; sergeant major, R. R. Scruggs; quartermaster sergeant, Joseph J. Harvey; senior color sergeant, John Hamburg.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Commander, Monroe C. Moxley; senior vice commander, William D. Watts; junior vice commander, William L. DeShazo; adjutant, Charles H. Hunter, quartermaster; William P. Irving; trustees, Samuel Hubacher and Samuel G. Mawson; chaplain, Samuel G. Mawson; officer of the day, Percy J. Thompson; officer of the guard, Harry A. Pixton; quartermaster sergeant, Patrick McCormick; senior color sergeant, Edward G. Halpin; chief musician, Raymond R. Burrows.

Col. John J. Astor Post.

Commander, Lewis H. Forsyth; senior vice commander, James P. Malloy; junior vice commander, Ralph S. Roach; adjutant, Mathew Stephens; quartermaster, Samuel Hart; trustee, Thomas F. Donovan; patriotic instructor, Benjamin F. Motley; chaplain, Alfred A. Simon; officer of the day, Frederick N. Davis; officer of the guard, Stanley Zelazny; sergeant major, Joseph M. Barth; quartermaster sergeant, John McHugh; senior color sergeant, William Parkinson.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

Commander, William L. Jenkins; senior vice commander, Anton Hohman; junior vice commander, Lester L. Fridinger; adjutant, Robert E. Washburne; quartermaster, Robert E. Wallace; trustee, James B. Freeland; patriotic instructor, Charles E. Currier; historian, Claude B. Phelps; surgeon, Dr. John C. Whitehead; chaplain, E. M. Eshelman; officer of the day, Robert Koehler; officer of the guard, Charles Bohrer; sergeant major, John J. Lenny; quartermaster sergeant, A. B. Eadie; senior color sergeant, Edmond Lee Corwin.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Commander, Richard L. Lamp; senior vice commander, James E. Smith; junior vice commander, John M. Farner; adjutant, James L. Dawson; quartermaster, Ernest R. Graves; trustees, John M. Farmer and A. A. Glaze; patriotic instructor, William S. Hodges; historian, Lee Harris; surgeon, Dr. Clarence A. Weaver; Chaplain, Chauncey L. Davis; officer of the day, George J. McDermott; officer of the guard, James G. Yaden; sergeant major, Emil Walter; quartermaster sergeant, D. H. Sibbett; senior color sergeant, James R. Hinkel; junior color sergeant, John J. Sabins; chief musician, Capt. Taylor Branson.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on December 22 at the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary Home. Commander E. J. Robb presiding. Hugo E. Weiss was elected to membership and duly mustered into the camp. There were a number of visiting comrades, several of whom addressed the meeting. Commander-elect Monroe C. Moxley announced the appointment of officers for the ensuing year and called on the members to attend the meetings regularly in order that the unusually good attendance which has been enjoyed in the past may be maintained. He also urged the comrades to use their best efforts to secure new members in order that the membership may be greatly increased during the coming year. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Commander A. A. Glaze presided at the monthly meeting held in Pythian Temple on Monday. The meeting was called to order at 7 o'clock p. m. in order that the camp might take part in the joint public installation of officers being held under the direction of the department. The camp rescinded its former action not to participate in the installation. Commander-elect Richard L. Lamb announced the appointment of the chairmen of the various committees, as follows: Entertainment committee, Charles Alger; grievance, Edwin H. Rosengarter; sick and relief, Past Commander James E. Smith; recruiting, D. H. Sibbett; memorial, Past Commander John M. Farner. The meeting was well attended and at its conclusion the members repaired to the hall where the installing of officers took place.

Auxiliary Public Installation.

In Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, tomorrow at 8 p. m. the officers of the auxiliaries of the department will be installed by Department President Janet Sikken, assisted by the members of her staff. Officers to be installed should report promptly at 7:45 p. m. All members of the auxiliaries and comrades as well as their families are cordially invited to be present to witness the ceremonies.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary.

At the regular meeting held on Monday, Department President Janet Sikken installed newly elected and appointed officers of this auxiliary. The department president was presented with a bouquet of flowers and flowers were also presented to President-elect Mary Lipscomb by the auxiliary. The officers of the auxiliary presented flowers to the retiring president, Elizabeth Tidlow. Past Department President Cora Campbell presented the past president jewel to the outgoing president. On behalf of the auxiliary, Past Department President Ella Ford made an appropriate speech in which she presented President Ida Kimberling with a silver vegetable dish. The retiring secretary and treasurer were given gold coins by the auxiliary for their work during the past year.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

President Katherine Lynch entertained the officers of the auxiliary at her home December 29. An enjoyable musical program was given after which refreshments were served. President Lynch was assisted in entertaining by the officers who served with her during the past year.

Auxiliary Dance and Card Party.

On January 30, at the Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, the Department of the District of Columbia auxiliaries will hold its annual dance and card party at 9 o'clock. Past Department President Louise M. Moore has been appointed chairman of the committee having charge and a pleasant evening is in store for all who attend. Those not desiring to dance may play bridge or five hundred and provision has been made for the largest crowd in the history of the organization.

Music will be furnished by a popular and efficient orchestra of this city and dancing will be in order from 9 o'clock until 12 midnight. Tickets may be obtained by the ladies of the auxiliaries from their respective auxiliaries and a supply of tickets will be furnished each camp for distribution among the comrades of the organization desiring to attend.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Red Men's Hall; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday, Victory, Odd Fellows' Hall.

Wednesday, George E. Killeen Unit, Masonic Temple, 1210 Wisconsin avenue (dinner 6:30 p. m.)

Thursday, Lincoln Post, Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets.

Saturday—Forty and Eight, 935 Grant place.

In the presence of an audience that filled every available space of the clubhouse of George Washington Post, the American Legion, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, last Tuesday night, the Rev. Father Edmund J. Walsh, of Georgetown University, international authority on foreign affairs, delivered an address on Russia and its objectives so far as the world in general was concerned. It was "Past Commanders' Night," and in addition to the address of Father Walsh it was featured with a program appropriate to the occasion.

The meeting opened with the invocation by acting chaplain, the Rev. A. A. McCallum. Past Commander Howard S. Fisk was master of ceremonies, who introduced all of the past commanders of the post present at the meeting. A past commader's jewel was presented to the retiring commander, William E. Porter, by Past Commander Lew S. Mohler. The audience stood in silence for one minute as a tribute to departed commanders, E. Lester Jones, Charles B Hanford and Paul V. Collins.

During the evening a program was rendered, which included solos by Mrs. Shipley, accompanied by Miss Sternberg, with Miss Marie Buell dancing; solo by Miss Lovelace and a feature dance by Miss Buell, accompanied by Mrs. Clary. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by Miss Verian Shorb, Miss Alice Hogan, Miss Minnie Hogan and Mrs. J. J. Murphy.

The following were elected to membership in the post: Henry F. Keegan and Gail T. Judd, by reinstatement; Richard R. Lukens and Melvin C. Hobson, by transfer from Atlanta Post, Atlanta, Ga.; Gen. Robert U. Patterson, by transfer from Warren Townsend Post, Hot Springs, Ark.

A number of the department officers, post commanders and post officers were present as well as members of George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion, who were guests of the evening. The thirteenth anniversary of the post will be celebrated on March 7 next, plans for which are now being made.

William Seymour Brewer was enrolled as an honorary member. His son, Cedric Brewer, a well-known writer and author of "Soldiers' Reconstruction Ideals" and "Destiny of Nations," joined the First Canadian Cavalry in 1914 and fell in the attack on the Hindenburg line September 29, 1918.

Mrs. E. M. H. Guedry was deputized to interview members of Congress relative to the bill now before them for a Congressional charter.

A large attendance of Gold Stars is expected at the services of dedication of three altar windows in the Chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut avenue and Everett street northwest, immediately following the 11 a. m. service in said church today.

Annual Legion Ball.

Cabinet members, diplomats, military and naval officers, members of Congress, members of the judiciary, and persons prominent in the social affairs of the Nation's Capital will join with the members of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion in what promises to be one of the brilliant assemblages of the winter season on Friday, January 29, when the annual legion ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

The list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, includes many prominent society women.

Outstanding among the invited guests who have thus far signified their intention of being present are Viscomte de Lautsheere, of the Royal Belgian Embassy; Col. F. L. Hussoy, Naval Attache of the French Embassy; Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli, Military Attache of the Italian Embassy; Ogden L. Mills, the Undersecretary of the Treasury; F. H. Payne, the Assistant Secretary of War; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator Veterans' Affairs, and Capt. Patrick Macnamara, Naval Attache of the British Embassy.

The proceeds are to be devoted to the maintenance of the department headquarters of the American Legion, and the ball is the main and only source of revenue for this purpose.

Under the general direction of a ball committee, which is headed by Maj. E. H. Hale, the program for the ball is taking definite shape. Associated with Chairman Hale are Thomas J. Fralley, George L. Tait, Thomas E. Franklin, H. F. Freemon, Mrs. Lucille Allan, Miss Emily J. Carey, W. D. Rogers, Miss Anne Pryde, Clyde B. Stovall, T. N. Sheehan, Dr. Raymond Guynn, Ike Horton, Samuel Berlin, Fred A. Money, Norman R. Grant, J. F. Burns, Theodore Cogswell, H. A. Renz, jr., William Wolff Smith, James E. Chinn, Martin A. Dyer, Bernard Buscher, E. E. Corwin, William E. Spicer, James B. Lowry, T. G. Davis, and T. Norman Templeton.

Ferdinand G. Fraser, the department commander, and the members of his staff will occupy a box at the ball.

At the meeting of the departmental ball committee on Friday, Maj. E. H. Hale, the general chairman, announced the appointment of the following subcommittees:

Floor committee—Maj. Paul G. McGahan, chairman, and the commanders of the 31 posts of the American Legion as members.

Time and place—E. E. Corwin, chairman; R. D. Rogers, Lucille Allen and H. S. Freeman.

Music—Russell Clarkson, chairman; T. N. Sheehan, T. Norman Templeton, Fred A. Money and Theodore Coggswell.

Printing—Martin Dyer, chairman; William Wolff Smith and James E. Lowrey.

Patrons—Miss Emily J. Carye, chairman; Miss Anne Pryde and Mrs. Lucille Allen.

Boxes—Col. George L. Tait, chairman; Thomas E. Franklin, Norman R. Grant and William E. Spicer.

Decorations—H. A. Renz, jr., chairman; Samuel Berlin and John L. Hart.

Distinguished guests—Col. John Thomas Taylor, chairman; Harlan Wood, Charles H. Knight and Frank L Peckham.

Reception—Col. John Lewis Smith, chairman; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Gen. Amos A. Fries, Capt. Watson B. Miller and Dr. B. C. MacNeil.

Ways and means committee—Mrs. Lucille Allen, chairman; James E. Chinn, Robert A. Ralph and T. Norman Templeton.

Publicity—Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman; C. B. Stovall, Raymond F. Guynn, Ike Horton and Bernard Buscher.

Maj. Thomas J. Frailley is vice chairman of the general committee and Miss Anne Pryde is secretary.

The arrangements have been completed for the ball, and the committee is hopeful that the attendance will exceed that of any former year. Practically all of the posts, as well as the Department of the Ladies Auxiliary have reserved boxes, and these boxes will be decorated with the national colors and the standard of each post. An invitation has been extended to the units of the American Legion Auxiliary to purchase boxes, and to have their units represented by the national colors and the unit stanards.

Victory Post.

The regular meeting of Victory Post will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. Commander C. W. Browning will preside. The membership officer, E. C. Minter, reports the approval by his committee of the applications of the following listed World War veterans—Anthony Sigillito, John C. Mikle, Pasque Genovero, Oscar G. Jones and Carroll E. Robb.

Eldred H. Buchanan, chairman of the committee on unemployment, will address the meeting and discuss the work that is being done by the American Legion to aid former service men in obtaining employment. This phase of the legion work has progressed rapidly and a great many of the former service men have been temporarily employed through the department committee.

C. E. Lanahan, who is in charge of the campaign being conducted within the legion to sponsor the historic war cyclorama painting, "Pantheon de la Guerre," will deliver an address on the educational campaign which will be conducted during the bicentennial celebration in this city during 1932. Mr. Lanahan states that at least the majority of the 6,000,000 persons expected to visit the Nation's Capital will be much interested in this painting.

The special committee composed of First Vice Commander Walter D. Rogers, W. M. Smith, Truman Krauskopf, Harry Hall, Milton Dyer, John A. Shaw and Albertus Schroeder will report back on their visit to the auxiliary on last Tuesday evening. Their report is expected to prove of interest to the members of the post.

Comrades Truman Krauskopf and Charles W. Myers will conduct the usual ritualistic closing ceremonies and will be assisted by John W. Shultz and Edward Frere.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The New Year's Eve party given at the White Flint Country Club by this post proved a great success. The outstanding feature of the decorations was a huge poster of the post illuminated over the fireplace in the ballroom.

The following legionnaires entertained with large parties at this function: Commander and Mrs. T. N. Templeton, Stanley Church Depue Post; Commander and Mrs. Gregory Cipriani, Vincent Costello Post; Commander and Mrs. Howard H. Buice, Lincoln Post; Mr. I. H. Horton, of the National Rehabilitation Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leo Brown, Sargeant Jasper Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schuyler and Edwin McKnew, guests of the post.

The following named members of the Depue Post entertained large parties: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Smith, Case B. Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mustain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdi, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Luce, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnapp, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard E. Bee and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Horton.

The following appointments have been made: Robert Doyle, assistant adjutant; Trevis Davis, member of the department ball committee; Barnard E. Bee, member of the bicentennial committee; Hal K. Hodgson, member of the department guardianship committee.

The post membership committee is planning to start a membership drive for the post with a showing of a three-reel movietone picture of the national convention held at Detroit, Mich., last year. Plans are to show these pictures at some local theater.

Trevis Davis, jr., vice commander, has called a meeting of the entertainment committee at his residence Tuesday night. A program of social activities will be outlined for the post.

Lincoln Post.

The last meeting of the post was held at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, and was well attended. A large class of recruits, including J. F. Burns, a young local attorney, was initiated by the Alexandria degree team. Past Commander Van Hise was presented with a past commander's ring, the presentation being made by Maj. E. T. Hitch, The newly elected commander, Howard Buice, presided at the meeting and welcomed the many visitors, among whom were Past Department Commander Knight, Commander J. H. Phillips, of Quentine Roosevelt Post, and Commander R. F. Gwynn, of Stuart-Walcott Post.

Plans are being made for the annual dinner, to be held on or about January 18. Past Commander Fowler is chairman of the committee. Announcement to the members of the post will be mailed soon.

The executive committee has arranged to hold future meetings of the post at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, on the second Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held Thursday. Consideration will be given to the organizing of a unit of the auxiliary at this meeting as well as many other matters of importance. Members are urged to attend.

Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, department athletic officer, the American Legion, has requested that all legionnaires in the Department of the District of Columbia, who are interested in athletics, particularly junior baseball, meet at 8 p. m., Friday, in the Department Headquarters, Transportation Building, for the purpose of making plans for the ensuing year for junior baseball and other athletic activities. It is particularly requested that the athletic officers of the various posts be at this meeting.

LEGION AUXILIARY.

The Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary, was represented in the special American Legion Christmas program over WOL on December 20, by Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, department chairman of radio, music and publicity and second vice president of the department, who extended Christmas greetings to the World War Veterans in the hospitals throughout the city and announced plans for the distribution of Christmas packages in the name of the American Legion and auxiliary units of the District to all hospitalized World War veterans in the city, about 1,600 in number. The packages were subsequently distributed on Christmas Eve by committees from the various auxiliary units of the District.

Plans are being made by the department chairman of radio, music and publicity for future radio programs for the benefit of the former service men in the hospitals.

STEPHEN P. McGROARTY UNIT.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit held installation of officers on December 18, at Columbia Heights Community Center, with Mrs. Joseph I. Mims, department president, officiating. The newly elected officers are as follows: Mrs. Eva McGroarty, president and historian; Miss Evangeline McGroarty, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. Grace Close, treasurer; Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, liaison officer; Mrs. William Fuller, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Schmidt, chaplain.

Among the guests present were Department Commander Fred G. Fraser, Mrs. Jennie Knight, president Spengler Unit; Mrs. Mary Kolhos, president of Killeen Unit; Mrs. Albertus Schroeder, vice president of Victory Unit; Mrs. Rose Levy, department treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Walker, president of James Reese Europe Unit; Mrs. Howard Fisk, department chairman of child welfare; Mr. Browning, department adjutant; Mrs. Joseph H Mims and Mr. Max Levy, of Victory Post; Mr. Albertus Schroeder, department chairman of hospital work, and member of Victory Post, and members of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

After the installation of officers the newly elected president, Mrs. Eva McGroarty, was presented with the president's badge by the department president, and flowers by the unit secretary. The retiring president, Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, who has recently been elected to the office of second vice president of the Department of the District, was presented with a past president's pin from the unit by the department president, and flowers from the unit secretary.

SERGEANT JASPER POST.

Commander Edward L. Marthill has transmitted the following names of members of the Sergeant Jasper Post to department headquarters for assignment to the committee hereinbelow designated:

William A. McCallum, Americanism; Herman Wieland, athletic; Lieut. Paul H. McMurray, department convention; Col. John R. Thompson, George Washington Bicentennial; Post Commander William A. Kehoe, national convention; Lieut. Frank W. Fellers, employment; Maj. Thomas J. Fralley, membership; Russell W. Clarkson, publicity; Earl G. Hendricks, service; Fred H. Money, department ball; Ernest J. St. Jaques, child welfare; George A. Bache, war orphans scholarship; John J. McGinnis, Christmas cheer; Maj. Charles J. Ferris, ceremonial; B. W. Douglas, hospital visitation.

The post voted at the meeting on Wednesday to subscribe for a box at the department ball to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on January 29. Capt. Daniel H. Pratt has been named by Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, as department athletic officer.

The post believes it has established an unusual distance record in obtaining a member from the Far West in the person of James A. Davenport, of Butte, Mont. This member was obtained by Paul C. Grunwell, a member of United States Engineer Corps, with offices in the Victoria Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Grunwell traveled abroad in 1927 as a member of the commander's party of the American Legion and has been a member of the Sergeant Jasper Post for a number of years.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers met in regular session at the Hamilton Hotel on Tuesday. The regrettable illness of Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, the national president, prevented her attendance and the chair was therefore filled by the first vice president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen.

Mrs. Olive Carpenter, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Delia Barber, distributed clothing, candy and toys to four families of deserving former service men, who, either because of illness or unemployment, were unable to provide the usual Christmas cheer.

Bounteously filled bags were given to eleven blind veterans, vouched for by the D. A. V., and the organization further contributed to the welfare of the blind by purchasing Christmas cards in aid of the blind veterans of the D. A. V.

The mothers voted to reserve a box for the American Legion ball to be held at the Mayflower on January 29, and also accepted the invitation of Judge Mattingly to attend a patriotic meeting sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Arlington Hotel tomorrow, at 8 p. m., when addresses will be made by members of Congress.

An amendment to the by-laws was authorized (all requirements including the 30 days' notice to members, having been met). This amendment makes eligible the mother of a son or daughter who died in the service or as a result of service either in the A. E. F. or the forces allied therewith, providing said mother is a citizen of the United States.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday, Front Line Post, 808 I street northwest; Front Line Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Federal Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Tuesday, National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Follow Me Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Wednesday, Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday, Potomac Post (social), Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

At the regular meeting of the District of Columbia Department, held in the District Building, on Monday, the body went on record as favorably indorsing the following bills which have been introduced in the House of Representatives: A bill, by Mr. Gasque, to increase the length of leaves of absence with pay for members of the Metropolitan Police, the United States Park Police, and the Fire Department of the District of Columbia; and a bill by Mr. Scott, of West Virginia, transferring into the classified civil service all war veterans, honorably discharged from the military or naval service, and now employed by the Government in unclassified positions.

The department also went on record as deploring the contemplated action of a few representatives and senators who are sponsoring legislation in the House and in the Senate looking toward a reduction in salaries of employes of the Government, and also condemned the action of commercial concerns who would reduce the wage scale of their employes.

The formation of a new post in the District of Columbia Department, to be known as Frederick Dent Grant Post, was indorsed by the Department Council. Comrade Charles J. Newell, organizer of this new post, submitted an application for charter with approximately 200 names of eligible candidates thereon; and stated that there were 644 candidates eligible from the office of Public Buildings and Parks. Col U. S. Grant, 3d, was the first signer of the application for charter. Comrade Barnes, of Federal Post, talked on communism in the United States.

The department historian praised the faithfulness of Front Line Post for its full measure of cooperation in furnishing news material for publication in the "Veterans' Column" of the Sunday papers; and also gave honorable mention to National Capital and Advance Posts. It is expected that the Press Club dining hall will be crowded to capacity on the occasion of the banquet to be tendered to Commander-in-Chief Darold D. DeCoe, on the evening of January 22.

Banquet for De Coe.

National Commander-in-Chief Darold D. De Coe will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by the District of Columbia Department on the evening of January 22, at the National Press Club. Comrade De Coe will, through the medium of a Nation-wide radio hookup, deliver the Veterans of Foreign Wars' obligation of membership to thousands of new members who have been recruited in every State of the Union since last December 1.

It is expected that more than 250 candidates, residents of Washington, will be mustered into the ranks of the organization on that date. Addresses will be made by Royal C Johnson and Wright Patman, on legislative measures affecting veterans. A stellar bill of vaudeville entertainment will also be presented. Reservations must be made without further delay to Comrade James W. Boyer, jr., chairman, at the House Office Building, by those who purpose attendance.

Auxiliaries Give Dinner.

Mrs. Dora Raffensperger, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was honored by the unit auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department, at a dinner served in the Madrillon Restaurant, in the Washington Building, on Friday night. The national president entranced those in attendance with a sparkling address of felicitations respecting the notable achievements and prospective accomplishments of the auxiliaries throughout the country. There was a large representative attendance from the District of Columbia auxiliaries.

Mrs. DenBroeder, chief of staff, summarized the constructive program of work carried out by the local units. On Thursday night Mrs. Raffensperger made an official visitation at the mass meeting of the members of all the local auxiliaries, held at Pythian Temple, and the ritualistic ceremony of installing the officers-elect of the different auxiliaries was exemplified.

Lecture by Maxam.

Equality-Walter Reed Post invites all comrades and their friends to hear the lecture to be given by Oliver M. Maxam, chief of operations for the United States Coast Guard Service dealing with the heroic achievements of the Coast Guardsmen, on the evening of January 21, at Pythian Temple. The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures and stereopticon slides. Mr. Maxam is perhaps the best qualified spokesman on this subject in the Federal service, and his dramatic recital of the thrilling dangers encountered by the brave men engaged in this branch of the governmental sea operations will focus the most attentive hearing of every one present.

The post made its customary donation of $25 to the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to contribute Christmas cheer to the orphans and widows of the home, and the acknowledgment letter from Robert G. Woodside, president of the home, was read by the adjutant. The following recruits wert obligated to membership: John J. Ager, Battery B, 110th Field Artillery; Maurice W. Pearl, Company B, Forty-ninth Iowa Infantry, Spanish-American War; Adolphus McKenzie, Company B, 142d Infantry; William F. Sampselle, 185th Aero Squadron; Edward G. Scovill, headquarters, Forty-first Division; Paul L. Barrett, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, with Seventy-seventh Division, and Joseph Stasiowski, Sixth United States Infantry Band, Spanish-American War.

The hospital committee of the District of Columbia Department made the veteran patients of Walter Reed, Naval and Mount Alto Hospitals very happy on Christmas Day by the distribution of more than 150 gift boxes, and the patients of St. Elizabeths were presented with 100 boxes of candy. Comrade Martufi committee chairman, arranged for a Christmas Day entertainment at Walter Reed Hospital, staging the talent of Comrade Jack Mullane's company, and another entertainment at Mount Alto Hospital, which was featured by Miss Edith Reed's class of juvenile "stars."

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post has changed its place of meeting from Logan Hall to the Hall of the Junior Order of American Mechanics at 808 I street northwest. Several recruits have filed their applications for membership with the post adjutant, and such applications will be voted on at tomorrow night's meeting. Comrade Abe Grudd has been appointed chairman of the recruiting committee, vice Comrade Paul Chandler. A glee club is being organized by Comrade John L. King, chairman of the entertainment committee, and he is being assisted by Comrade Boyce W. Perkins.

The bowling team captained by Comrade Dr. A. V. Cercell is whipping into competitive shape and challenges will be issued to other posts for match games.

Because of the prevalent unemployment situation, epidemic, sicknesses, &c., it is probable that throughout the winter months, heavy drains upon the treasury funds of the post will be occasioned, and it has been planned to hold several dances and jamborees in order to augment the relief funds so that material help may be extended to needy comrades whose particular cases are investigated and ascertained to be deserving.

The post and ladies' auxiliary will hold their annual dance at the Arlington Hotel on Saturday night.

Admiral F. C. Billard, an active member of Front Line Post, has been renominated by President Hoover to succeed himself for another four-year term, beginning January 11. A resolution was adopted condemning contemplated legislative action to reduce salaries of Federal employes and likewise of commercial concerns, who have already enforced or else are seeking to lower existing wage scales.

Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be a drawing for a prize of $1 by all members present whose dues are paid up to date. The special feature at this meeting will be the installation of the new members.

Membership appears to be going over the top at an early period in the post's new year. Membership chairman reports about 230 paid-up members already.

The advisory council met on December 7 at the home of Comrade Quinn, with Comrade Lela Angleberger cohostess. The commander advised the officers of the resignation of ways and means chairman, Daisy Clark, due to ill health, and the appointment of Ella Chambers to fill the vacancy.

Commander Tatspaugh and Senior Vice Commander Mary Weide attended past commanders' night of the George Washington Post on Tuesday evening.

The bowling team organized and did their first bowling on Wednesday evening. All members desiring to join this team are urged to get in touch at once with the athletic officer, Ruth Marks, telephone Adams 5379.

New Umbrellas More Decorative Than Useful

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—The newest umbrella seems to be created more for decorative purposes than for utility. It is but 18 inches long from its carved wooden handle to its tip Of green flowered silk, it has a matching purse and scarf.

Several umbrellas for Southern use are of pongee, and are lined with dark green silk.

Dorothy Hancock

The January meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, N. S., D. A. R., was held Tuesday, January 5 at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

The hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson and Miss Helen Harper. Thirty-five members were present. The regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, presided, and interesting reports were made by chapter officers. The regent reported that the Christmas boxes sent by the chapter to the orphans at the Blue Ridge Industrial School had been received with appreciation.

The chapter voted to purchase tickets from the Continental Hall finance committee for the moving picture to be shown February 3, entitled "The Return of Washington," the only official film made of the life of Washington.

Mrs. Frederick T. Crossley, a former member, was made an associate member.

Mrs. George Dale was the guest of the chapter at luncheon.

Continental Dames

Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., held its evening meeting at the K street Y. W. C. A., January 5, with Mrs. Edmund K. Fox, hostess. In the absence of the regent, the vice regent, Mrs. John Massey, presided.

Reports were made by members of the various State committees showing that this chapter is doing its full share of carrying on the State work.

Alternates to the National Continental Congress in April were elected. Tickets for the chapter house card party at the Willard, on January 19, were distributed.

Mrs. Jason Waterman, custodian of files of the chapter house corporation of the District D. A. R., was guest speaker. She brought one of the Memory Books and much interest was shown in this collection, which constitutes a lasting memorial of the members in the District of Columbia.

After the meeting an informal reception was held and refreshments were served. Mrs. De Voe will entertain the chapter in February.

What to Wear Is Studied by Women Here

Mrs. Hoover Showing Fancy for Soft Shades of Brown and Gray.

Continued From Page 3.

With this Mrs. Mann wears a wrap of metallic brocade with a large collar of white fox and shirred sleeves.

Mrs. Frederick Butler, secretary to Mrs. Hoover, is wearing an evening gown of blue satin, made with a very long flare skirt and draped bodice with a cowl neckline.

Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, wife of Admiral Bristol, had on an attractive evening gown at one of the recent dinners of black chiffon and lace, made on long trailing lines.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Fuller, wife of the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, looks particularly attractive in an evening gown of green satin made on simple lines, with a trained skirt and an oval neckline.

Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, chose for one of the recent dinners a dress of violet velvet embroidered in silver and made with a slight train. The neckline is vee shaped in back and has a cowl neckline in front. At a tea Mrs. Butler wore an ensemble of black velvet with a high collar of chinchilla. With this she wore a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, looked very smart on New Year's day in a dress of black felt crepe made on modish lines and with the skirt length cut at the new angle about two inches above what would be the high show top. With this Mrs. Robbins wore a hat of black felt with a rather wide soft brim.

Mrs. Hurley in Brown Velvet.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has a brown velvet dress embroidered in roundles of gold and made with long, hanging sleeves caught in at the wrists. With this she wears a hat of brown poised far on the left side of her head displaying her wavy golden hair. With this Mrs. Hurley wears a coat of brown velvet with a high fur collar.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, looks particularly attractive in a dress of black velvet trimmed with cream lace with which she wears a full length coat of black velvet trimmed with chinchilla. Her hat is a small black velvet one trimmed with chinchilla.

Mrs. William N. Doak is wearing a velvet dress in a deep shade of brown. This is made to come just above the ankles and has a pointed shoulder cape of the material edged with sable. With this Mrs. Doak wears a brown hat with a narrow soft brim.

Mrs. Stark McMullin wore on New Year's Day at the White House a dress of brown velvet made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small brown felt hat.

Mrs. Henry Suydam is wearing a dress of black velvet relieved by cream lace. With this she wore a small black hat and a black coat with a high collar of fur.

Mrs. Willmott Lewis is wearing an ensemble of black cloth with a silver fox collar to the coat. With this she wears a small black hat.

Attire for Spring Appearing.

Those who select their late winter wardrobe with the thought of spring just around the corner hail with delight the soft becoming coat suits of wool and silk which have been presented for their approval during the last few weeks.

With so much taking place in Washington this spring in connection with the George Washington bicentennial celebration, clothes for spring day meetings are an important consideration and many women are choosing their in between season clothes with a view to wearing them under fur coats or other outer wraps now and without the extra warmth for the spring.

Silk and satin and sheer woolen are the favorite materials for these suits. Many of them are quite individual in cut and line although simplicity for this type of costume is an essential of real smartness.

Since there has been a return to the sport type of costume for early morning wear after a number of years of the strictly tailored type of suit, women are giving serious thought to sport clothes. Sport clothes, of course, which will not be worn for sport wear at all. For real sport wear the clothes are much more sport like and no woman would appear on the golf links in the type of hat or shoes which we designate as sport and intend to wear in town in the morning or even to luncheons.

Knitted and jersey sport suits consisting of a dark knitted skirt and a lighter slip-on blouse or jaunty cardigan jacket are dear to the hearts of many of the young girls. All the sport hats, whether for real sport or for morning or daytime wear far from the tennis court or golf course or for real sport, have brims this year to the delight of the army of oculists who have protested against brimless hats.

Spring Coats Appearing; Little Fur in Trimming

New York, Jan. 9 (A.P.).—Spring coats that resemble dresses are making their appearance. Little fur is being used for trimming except perhaps on the sleeves and in rare cases in detachable collars of single small pelts. Most of the collars are scarf-like. In one instance the wide scarf crosses in front and joins in the back just above the waistline.

Diagonal weaves—new ones wide-ribbed with a lace or nubby mesh between the lines—are beat. They are in two tones or three, usually different shades in the same color.

Richard Arnold

Richard Arnold Chapter met Monday evening, January 4, at the home of Miss Frances Rainey, 2141 Wyoming avenue. The regent, Miss Ella Espey, presided.

The following members were elected to represent the chapter at the meetings of the Continental Congress to be held in this city during April, 1932: Mrs. Mary Benson as regent's alternate; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., as delegate, and as alternates Mesdames Randolph D. Hopkins, William Golden Carter, Benjamin Grady, Edward L. Montgomery, John T. Moore, Helen Benson Brown, R. E. Lee Hall, and Misses Olive Herrington, Mary S. Belden, Edythe C. Northup.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State chairman of national defense.

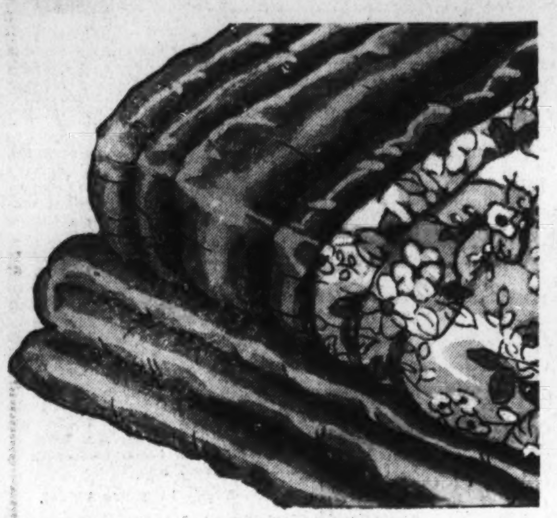
Donates $15,000 on Birthday.

Quincy, Mass. (U.P.).—Theophilus King, bank president, gives $15,000 to churches, social agencies and other institutions annually on his birthday. He is 87.

Half-Yearly Sale EXTRA LENGTH

Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Cases

Torn 4½ Inches Longer! At Lowest Prices Ever Sold Here!



"Palmer" Wool COMFORTS

Recently sold at a much higher price

Covering of fine sateen in floral patterns. Filling of 100% white virgin wool. **$2.79**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pastel Back Patchwork Quilts

Famous "Blazing Star" design. Pastel ground, in rose, blue, orchid and gold. **$1.59**

Giant Size Pepperell Blankets

80x90 inches. Long enough to tuck in at ends of bed, and high up around the neck. **$1.29**

Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Covers

Twin and double sizes. Unbreakable buttons. Bound seams and no-rip corners. **$1.49**

Wear-Well Sheets at New Low Prices

81x99 inches	84c	*63x99 inches*	75c
72x99 inches	79c	*45x36 cases*	23c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Specimen Value **$1** *New Extra Weight*

81x94½ Inches
Full Bed Size

42x36-Inch Cases 25c

Single Sizes	
Size 63x94½	89c
Size 63x103½	$1
Size 63x112½	$1.09
¾ Sizes	
Size 72x103½	$1.09
Size 72x112½	$1.19
Full Bed Sizes	
Size 81x103½	$1.19
Size 81x112½	$1.39
Size 90x112½	$1.49
Cases	
Cases, 42x38½	29c
Cases, 45x36	29c
Cases, 45x38½	34c

X-TRA LENGTH—FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Sheets are torn 4½ inches longer than standard sizes.

X-TRA THREADS—81x103½ FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Sheets contain 1,152 more threads than any other sheets of standard make.

X-TRA WEIGHT—FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Sheets are used by the most efficient Hotels and Glubs throughout the world.

X-TRA WEAR—FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Sheets are woven to resist laundering deterioration, thereby insuring longer service.

X-TRA VALUE—LONGER—FINER—BETTER.

Exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

39c Cannon Towels

Size 24x46 Inches

Lowest prices in more than three generations. And even though the price is low, Cannon's quality standard is still supreme. Colored borders with one-inch hems. **24c**

4 for 95c

29c Cannon Bath Towels

Size 24x46 inches 18c

19c Cannon Bath Towels

Size 20x40 inches 12c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$4.95 Irish Linen Lunch Cloths

Size 66x104 Inches

White bleached, pure Irish linen. Hemstitched. In rose, crysanthemum and tulip designs. **$2.95**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

19c Pure Linen Kitchen Towels

Lay in a supply when prices are so low. Colored border, in rose, blue, green, orchid. **11c**

29c Irish Linen Glass Towels

Imported Irish linen. Firm weave. Words "Glass Cloth" are woven on the border. **19c**

Heavy Linen Crash Toweling

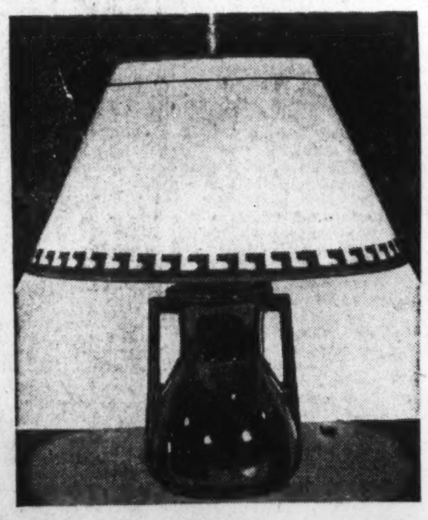
Save when making your own towels. Rose, blue, and green borders. **5 yards $1**

Page Sheets at New Low Prices

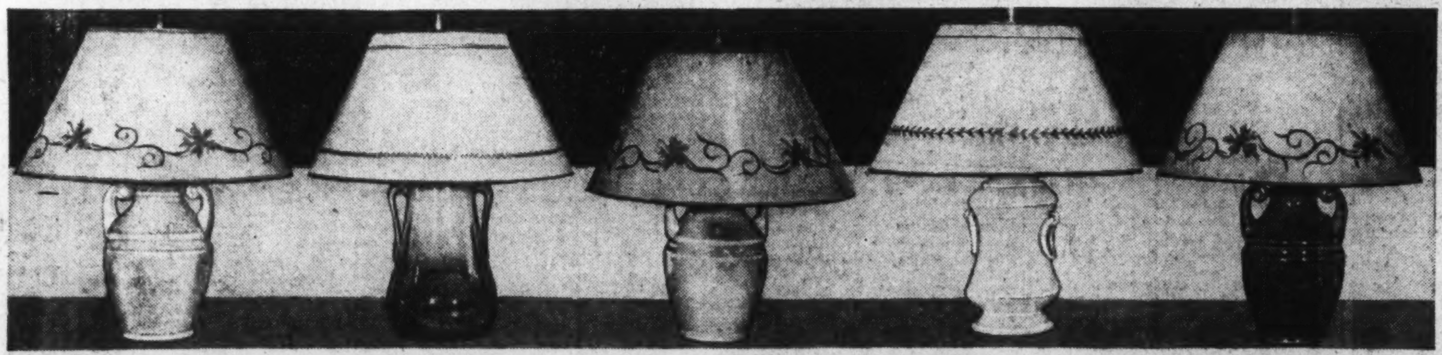
81x99 Inches	95c
Cases 42x36	25c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Special Purchase! Glazed Pottery Lamps



$2.49



$2.49 $2.49 $2.49 $2.49 $2.49

$2.49

Rust, gold, red, green, yellow and white. Parchmentized shade.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled
—NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Free Parking
While You Shop Here
—E St. Bet. 6th & 7th

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1932.

Washington's Gift To The Young

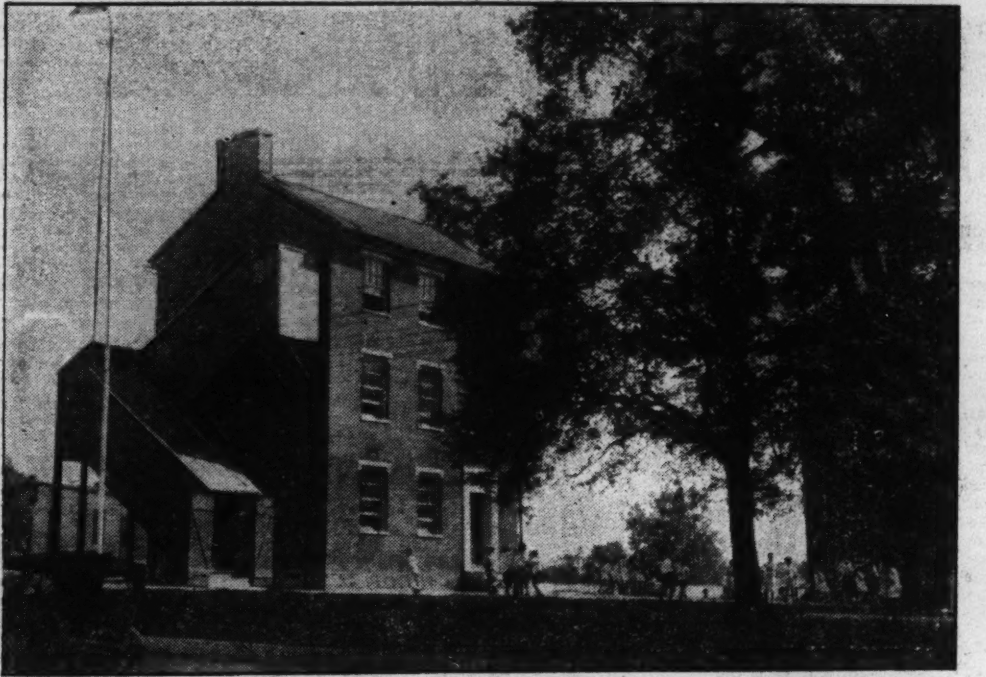
By
Bessie Wilmarth Gahn.

WITH all its splendor and magnificence, the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial draws nearer.

Not only in America, but in many foreign lands, interest is focused on the event. Yet, sad to relate, the great celebration will not be complete without visible recognition, at least, of Washington's gift to young people.

In accordance with his most earnest desires and dearly cherished hopes, there should be in Washington, D. C., a splendid national university, surrounded by elegant grounds with tall, friendly trees, to which the young people of America might proudly point as their inheritance from George Washington.

Just see how it all began! Two tiny grandchildren of Mrs. Martha Washington came to live at Mount Vernon in 1781, when their father, Maj. John Parke Custis, died near Yorktown, Va., from fever contracted during the battle. Soon thereafter, a little white building was opened by Gen. Washington for a school, in the heart of his Masonic box garden, where Eleanor Parke Custis and her brother, George Washington Parke Custis, were taught to read and write.



Each year since 1785 children have gone to the Alexandria Academy, gift of Washington.

The Only Unfulfilled Wish of the Father of His Country Is That There Be a Seat of Learning, Supported by the Government, Ideally Set in the National Capital—How the Idea Originated and to What Extent It Has Been Observed—Action Appropriate in Bicentennial Year.

It is a lovely picture to think of—that quaint summer school and its surroundings. Over the garden wall, there were rolling fields and wooded hills that sloped down to the glistening Potomac. In summer, song birds and butterflies hovered over elegant rose bushes. Surely, it was a fitting place to learn the joys of nature, in addition to the mysteries of the three prosaic "Rs" so thoroughly taught by their tutor, Mr. Gideon Snow.

In this happy environment Washington gained a knowledge of the nature and needs of young children, and the deep impression that it made upon him was one which lingered whenever he visited Alexandria, Dumfries or Fredericksburg, and in the streets of those neighboring towns saw at play many uneducated children whose parents were poor through recent sacrifice for their country.

There was a private academy in each of those places, and once in a while there was a good private tutor; but such luxuries were beyond the financial means of any but the wealthiest families. The children of less fortunate parents were, by 1785, still suffering because of the war. Such a condition in this fair, new land of freedom was distressing to Gen. Washington, and he determined at once to correct it.

Selecting the southeast corner of Washington and Wolfe streets as a suitable site for his purpose, Washington applied for a charter, and from among the public-spirited men of Alexandria he appointed a board of trustees, with Dr. William Brown as its president.

This physician, a vestryman of Christ Church, was intimately known by Gen. Washington. For several years during the Revolution Dr. Brown had been physician and director general of hospitals of the Middle Department of the Army, a commission which had placed him in charge of all the sick and wounded, all the Army doctors and all hospitals between the Potomac River and the northern border of New York State. Since Dr. Brown's return from the war he had been greatly concerned over the health of the poor in Alexandria, especially the health of poor children, and from the office in his home, 212 South Fairfax street (a building still used as a residence), he had dispensed free medical attention to those who were unable to pay. He had become well acquainted with the needs of the poor in Alexandria. These facts were well known to Gen. Washington, and influenced him in his appointment of Dr. Brown as president.

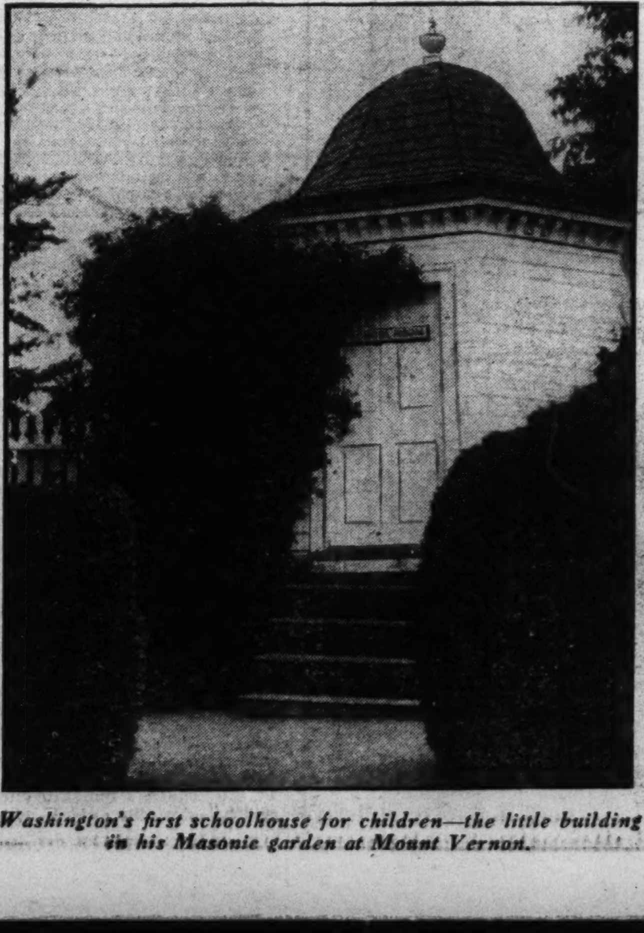
With his board appointed and upon receipt of the charter, Washington hastened his plans for building a three-room, three-story school building, which he named the Alexandria Academy.

On September 7, 1785 (the year in which the Potowmack Navigation Company was organized in Alexandria), Washington laid the cornerstone of this new, red-brick school. There was an elegant ceremony for the occasion, conducted by the Alexandria Lodge of Free Masons, the first public ceremony of that lodge. Washington made a stirring address, one which he afterward sent in writing to the president of the board of trustees, from whom he received the following reply:

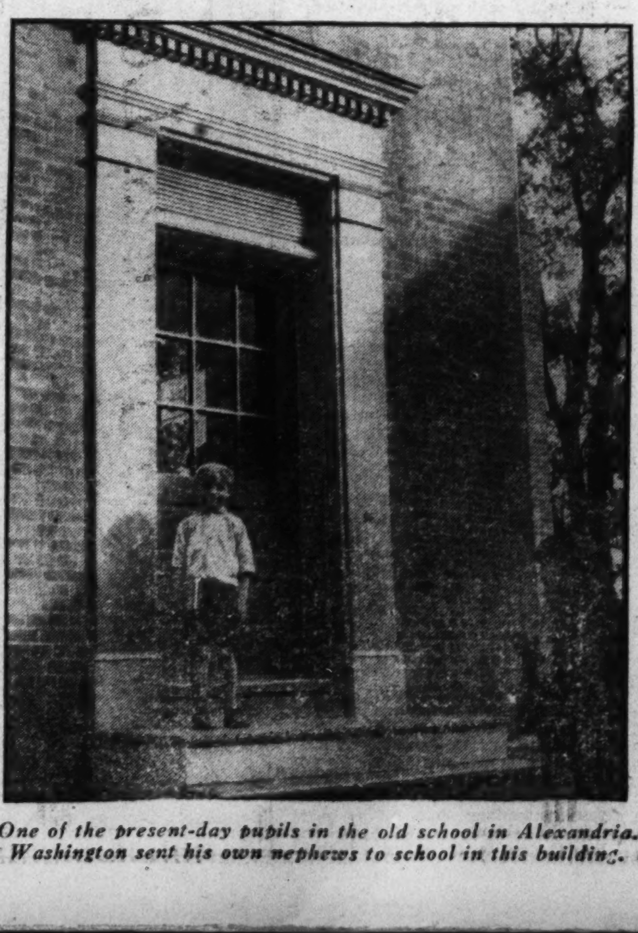
> "December 17, 1785.
> "To His Excellency Gen. Washington:
>
> "Sir: The trustees of the Alexandria Academy having considered your proposal of investing 1,000 pounds in their hands for the purpose of educating orphan and other poor children, the interest thereof, viz: Fifty pounds per annum to be paid in the meantime and applied to that purpose, are unanimously of the opinion that the proposal as set forth in your letter of this date, addressed to them, is very consistent with the institution of the academy as already formed, and we are ready to accept the same, engaging on their part to do everything in their power to comply fully with your benevolent intentions. by order:
>
> "WM. BROWN,
> "President."

In his letter to the board of trustees, Washington explained that it had been his intention to invest a thousand pounds, current money of Virginia, so that the interest thereof, 50 pounds a year, might be applied to the perpetual maintenance of a school in Alexandria "for the purpose of educating orphan children, who have no other resources or the children of such indigent parents as are unable to give it." He stated, however, that as it was not in his power to advance the sum at that time, he would pay in lieu thereof the interest, 50 pounds annually, every year of his life. This amount he gave each year until his death, and in his will there was bequeathed to the school $4,000 in the stock of the Bank of Alexandria, Va.

An additional building, a low, two-story frame, was later built at the South Washington street side of the school lot, but this building finally passed into private ownership and eventually was torn down. On its site there was erected during recent years the large school building of dark red brick. The old three-story brick erected in 1785, however, has remained solid and intact to



Washington's first schoolhouse for children—the little building in his Masonic garden at Mount Vernon.



One of the present-day pupils in the old school in Alexandria. Washington sent his own nephews to school in this building.

this day. This year (1932), as in every year since its erection, the three original rooms are filled with bright, happy children, in accordance with Washington's direction.

Originally, the school was intended for male students, and many of them, in later years, became famed in the Nation's history. For instance, there were the two nephews of Washington, George Steptoe Washington and Lawrence Lewis, both of whom at Washington's request, were transferred from the "Academy at George Town, in Maryland, "to the new school in Alexandria. (Washington's Diaries, Vol. II, page 446, November 23, 1785.) George Washington Parke Custis and Robert E. Lee each attended the Alexandria Academy. That the school was a success, as the years passed by, other names on its rolls have borne record. In fact, a compilation of its rosters would in itself make a most interesting document. The system of teaching was Lancasterian, adopted from that used in England. In the Masonic lodge room in Alexandria there is carefully preserved to this day a medallion bearing the liknesness of Washington, which was presented to him as the "Founder of Free Schools in Virginia" by D. Eggleston Lancaster, esq., founder of free schools in England.

The old school lot is today on the route of the new Mount Vernon boulevard as it passes through south Alexandria. The ancient building sits back in its grounds, stanchly holding its place through the years. In its modest retreat it is rarely noticed by tourists as they hurry by, eager to reach Mount Vernon. Thus far the building bears no memorial bronze marker, but a tiny memorial tree has been planted before it, and its history is enshrined in the hearts of the children who gather at the ring of its old-time bell.

Another provision made by Washington for the education of young people was a gift to old Liberty Hall Academy, at Lexington, Va., of the hundred shares which he held in the James River Company, "and now confirmed," he wrote, "in perpetuity to and for the use and benefit of Liberty Hall Academy, in the County of Rockbridge, in the Commonwealth of Virginia."

When the trustees of the academy were notified by the Governor of Virginia, in September, 1797, of Washington's gift to the school they changed the name of the institution to Washington College.

By this name the old college was known throughout the years until the Civil War, at which time its activities temporarily were ceased.

At the end of the war the illustrious and well-beloved Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of the college. He had declined numerous offers of highly paid positions elsewhere that he might give himself and his lifelong service to the college at Lexington, and this he did without remuneration. In the meantime, the college had received $23,000 from the Society of the Cincinnati and other generous patrons, and its work was forging ahead.

In 1870 the death of Gen. Lee made the institution a shrine, and thenceforth its name was changed to Washington and Lee University. Thus it is known today.

A distinguishing feature of this school is its remarkable honor system and its accompanying student self-government. The doors of the administrative offices, recitation rooms, library, stock rooms and laboratories stand open day and night. Visitors to the place are amazed to find that students may even leave books, or other belongings, beneath the shade of a friendly old tree over night and find them safe and untouched the next day. The pupils of Washington and Lee University indeed strive to follow the precepts of Washington each busy day of their lives.

Throughout the remainder of Washington's busy life his thoughts turned at each opportunity to plans for the benefit and education of young people in America, and in his will the longest section and the largest single bequest were in furtherance of his plans for a national university within the National Capital, and under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

On January 8, 1790, in addressing the second session of the First Congress under the Constitution, Washington urged "that there is nothing which can better deserve your patronage than the promotion of science and literature. Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of happiness." At this time, however, Congress was too absorbed with the building of the Nation's Government to take action regarding the education of the Nation's future citizens.

In 1795, when Washington appointed commissioners for the new Federal District on the Potomac, he selected men of education who were alive to the needs of a national university for young people. Together with his commissioners, Washington fixed upon a site in the new city for the building that he had hoped and planned for. The location was between Twenty-second and Twenty-fifth streets on the high land then known as Peter's Hill, overlooking the Potomac River. (This site was afterward used for the Naval Observatory, and at the present time the United States Naval Hospital is there located.)

On January 28, 1795, Washington sent a lengthy communication to the Commissioners from his offices in Philadelphia. A portion of his letter reads as follows:

> "It has always been a source of serious reflection and sincere regret with me, that the youth of the United States should be sent to foreign countries for the purpose of education. Although there are doubtless many, under these circumstances, who escape the danger of contracting principles unfavorable to republican government, yet we ought to deprecate the hazard attending ardent and susceptible minds, from being too strongly and too early prepossessed in favor of other political systems, before they are capable of appreciating their own.
>
> "For this reason I have greatly wished to see a plan adopted, by which the arts, sciences, and belles-lettres could be taught, in their fullest extent, thereby embracing all the advantages of European tuition, with the means of acquiring the liberal knowledge which is necessary to qualify our citizens for the exigencies of public as well as private life; and (which with me is a consideration of great magnitude) by assembling the youth from the different parts of this rising republic, contributing from their intercourse and interchange of information to the removal of prejudices, which might perhaps sometimes arise from local circumstances.
>
> "The Federal City, from its centrality and the advantages, which in other respects it must have over any other place in the United States, ought to be preferred, as a proper site for such a university. And if a plan can be adopted upon a scale as extensive as I have described, and the execution of it should commence under favorable auspices in a reasonable time, with a fair prospect of success, I will grant in perpetuity fifty shares in the navigation of the Potomac River towards the endowment of it.
>
> "What annuity will arise from these fifty shares, when the navigation is in full operation, can at this time be only conjectured; and those, who are acquainted with it, can form as good a judgment as myself."

On November 21, 1796, the Commissioners addressed Congress, setting forth the offer of President Washington to donate fifty shares of stock of the Potowmack Navigation Company for the project, and they suggested to Congress that a law be passed authorizing receipt of the gift for this purpose. Their suggestions were referred to a congressional committee, and from that committee received a favorable report. The matter was presented to the House by Mr. Madison, and discussed, yet no action was taken.

On December 7, 1796, Washington made his last address to both houses of Congress, and on this auspicious occasion he again beseeched the members to give favorable consideration to two matters which had been for years his "pet projects." They were, in his own words, as follows:

> "I have theretofore proposed to the consideration of Congress, the expediency of establishing a national university, and also a military academy. The desirableness of both these institutions has so constantly increased with every new view I have taken of the subject, that I can not omit the opportunity of once for all recalling your attention to them.
>
> "The assembly to which I address myself, is too enlightened not to be fully sensible how much a flourishing state of the arts and sciences contributes to national prosperity and reputation. True it is, that our country, much to its honor, contains many seminaries of learning highly respectable and useful; but the funds upon which they rest are too narrow to command the ablest professors, in the different departments of liberal knowledge, for the institution contemplated, though they would be excellent auxiliaries.
>
> "Among the motives to such an institution, the assimilation of principles, opinions, and manners of our countrymen, by the common education of a portion of our youth from every quarter, well deserves attention. The more homogeneous our citizens can be made in these particulars, the greater will be our prospect of permanent union; and a primary object of such a national institution should be, the education of our youth in the science of government. In a republic, what species of knowledge can be equally important, and what duty more pressing on its legislature, than to patronize a plan for communicating it to those, who are to be the future guardians of the liberties of the country.

Even until the time of Washington's death his earnest appeal to Congress had been neither refused nor granted, and no further action had been taken regarding it. He had specifically stated that there were other "seminaries of learning" throughout the country, and that these would be excellent "auxiliaries" to the Government's institution, where the "principles, opinions and manners of our countrymen" would be assimilated, and the primary object would be "the education of our youth in the science of government."

Where, in the entire history of Washington's life works, is there any other instance of a failure to accomplish a task he had set out to do? Did he actually believe that this plan had been defeated, and by the very people whose freedom he had so recently accomplished? Was there not an unfailing guidance of spirit which prompted him to place a clause in his will into which he might pour forth his heartfelt desire to the future generations of America?

The country would prosper in future years; its youth would come from all directions to visit and be near the national seat of Government, and at such time the project which he had so earnestly requested for the youth of the Nation would be all the more desirable. (This is evidenced today in the national encampment of the Government's 4-H Clubs, the boys' and girls' clubs, which takes place annually in Washington.) Who can tell the amount of sentiment with which Washington wrote when he placed his bequest in the hands of his Maker and entered the following clause in his will?

> "That as it has always been a source of serious regret with me to see the youth of these United States sent to foreign countries for the purpose of Education, often before their minds were formed, or they had imbibed any adequate ideas of the happines of their own;—contracting, too frequently, not only habits of dissipation & extravagance, but principles unfriendly to Republican Government, and to the true & genuine liberties of mankind; which, thereafter are rarely overcome.—For these reasons, it has been my ardent wish to see a plan devised on a liberal scale which would have a tendency to sprd. systematic ideas through all parts of this rising Empire, thereby to do away local attachments and State prejudices, as far as the nature of things would, or indeed ought to admit, from our National Councils.—Looking anxiously forward to the accomplishment of so desirable an object as this is, (in my estimation) my mind has not been able to contemplate any plan more likely to effect the measure than the establishment of a UNIVERSITY in a central part of the United States. to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their Education in all the branches of polite literature;—in arts and Sciences,—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics & good Government;—and (as a matter of infinite Importance in my judgment) by associating with each other, and forming friendships in Juvenile years, be enabled to free themselves in a proper degree from those local prejudices & habitual jealousies which have just been mentioned; and which, when carried to excess, are never failing sources of disquietude to the Public mind, and pregnent of mischievous consequences to this country;—Under these impressions, so fully dilated.
>
> Item.
>
> "I give and bequeath in perpetuity the fifty shares which I hold in the Potomac Company (under the aforesaid Acts of the Legislature of Virginia) towards the endowment of a UNIVERSITY to be established within the limits of the District of Columbia, under the auspices of the General Government, if that government should incline to extend a fostering hand towards it,—and until such Seminary is established, and the funds arising on these shares shall be required for its support, my further Will & desire is that the profit accruing therefrom shall, whenever the dividends are made, be laid out in purchasing stock in the Bank of Columbia, or some other bank, at the discretion of my executors; or by The Treasurer of the United States for the time being under the direction of Congress; provided that honorable body should Patronize the measure, and the dividends proceeding from the purchase of such Stock is to be vested in more stock, and so on, until a sum adequate to the accomplishment of the object is obtained, of which I have not the smallest doubt, before many years passes away; even if no aid or encouraged (ment) is given by Legislative authority, or from any other source."

Throughout the Congresses of the years following Washington's appeal, the successive Presidents, Adams, Jefferson and Madison, each reminded with eloquent words of Gen. Washington's request and of the country's obligation to its youth. Nothing came of the

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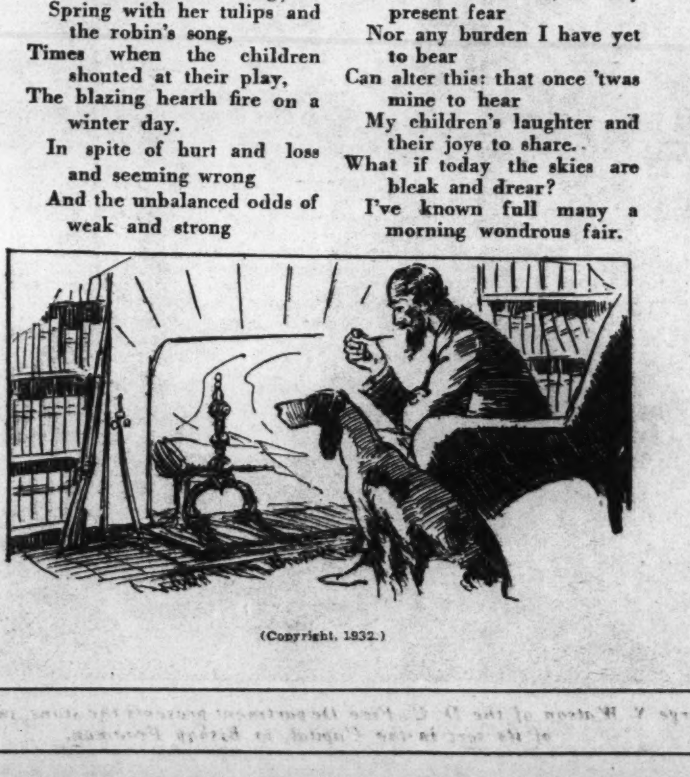
Worth While

by Edgar A. Guest

No matter what has happened
or what may,
These joys I've known and
shall remember long;
Spring with her tulips and
the robin's song,
Times when the children
shouted at their play,
The blazing hearth fire on a
winter day.
In spite of hurt and loss
and seeming wrong
And the unbalanced odds of
weak and strong
I have not walked in anguish
all the way.

Nor doubt nor dread, nor any
present fear
Nor any burden I have yet
to bear
Can alter this: that once 'twas
mine to hear
My children's laughter and
their joys to share.
What if today the skies are
bleak and drear?
I've known full many a
morning wondrous fair.



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A Proposed Memorial To Merit

District firemen entering the south transcript of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul for dedication of stone to their hero dead.

Police and Firemen, Guardians of the Public Weal, in a Capital of Statues, Memorials and Monuments Have No Such Tribute Commemorating Their Heroic Dead—National Retirement Club Plans Action—Bills to Be Introduced in Congress for National Shrine.

By JOHN J. DALY.

ONCE in the long ago, the former Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, cast his eyes over the city of Washington and made the grand discovery. There was, then, in all the confines of the District of Columbia, not one monument to a woman.

There were, as there are, equestrian statues and memorials of all sorts to soldiers and sailors, artists, authors and architects, poets, painters, orators and others—all men.

The good Senator from the Southland then delivered himself of a magnificent flight of imagination. He said in words to this effect:

There should be a monument, of some kind, to womanhood—and if I were the designer, I'd make the base as wide as the universe, the shaft mounting into the high heavens, even into the seventh sanctuary of heaven, a statue of a mother on the topmost point, with angels—cherubim and seraphim—singing the grand American medley, a mixture of Yankee Doodle and Dixie.

Since that idea was put across, many years ago, there have been monuments erected to women—many of them.

Now comes the National Retirement Club for Firemen and Policemen and points to the fact that there is, in all this city of monuments, not one shaft erected to the memory of the brave men who have given their lives for the protection of American property, American manhood and American womanhood. In other words, the guardians of the home.

Just as soon as the officials of this organization pointed out what seems like a bit of national neglect, two important figures in the halls of the national legislature went to work. It may not be long now before Washingtonians will see in course of erection a monument to the firemen and policemen of America killed in the line of duty.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, has announced that he will introduce a bill directing the Fine Arts Commission to select in the National Capital a suitable site for the proposed monument. Representative Milton A. Romjue, of Missouri, who is the champion of the National Retirement Club's proposal, intends to see established in Washington a national training school for policemen and policewomen, besides being also interested in the proposed memorial.

In keeping with the objects of the Retirement Club, and with the proposal of the two legislators, the President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, has sounded a call to the public to rally round its community police forces, to stop making heroes of men like Capone and his gangsters, Knights of the Gat, and to give honor where honor is due.

President Hoover sounded the first optimistic note in the Retiremen Club's plan when he stood in the cabinet room of the White House last October and addressed the International Association of police chiefs meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Then it was that the President advocated a campaign, conducted by decent people, toward the downfall of the criminal in public imagination, the taking of the cloak of popular heroism from the shoulders of the gangsters and the gunmen, and putting it on policemen and firemen.

Just about the time the President was talking, some six policemen offered their lives on the national altar in a vain attempt to stop a gangster who, in New York, shot his way to freedom.

As if in answer to the President's appeal, the National Retirement Club for Policemen and Firemen, an organization with membership comprising the fire and police departments in most of the cities and towns in America, advanced the idea of the national memorial.

From now on there is to be conducted a campaign, in schools and in kindergartens, in the boys' and girls' clubs, and on the playgrounds, for the abolishment of such terms as "cop," and such phrases as "cheese it, the cop."

It is contended by psychologists, who know what they are talking about, that most of the disrespect toward police officers is ingrained in the youthful mind before the youthful mind knows what it is all about. These students of human nature point to the startling contrast between America and England in the respect accorded to minions of the law.

In England, a police officer is looked upon as a friend of society rather than as an enemy.

In this country, all too frequently, the policeman on his beat is made fun of by grown men as well as boys, and this is one of the outrages that the President of the United States wants to see ended.

At the same time, the policemen and firemen of America feel that they will have a new standing in their various communities once a statue to their "dead heroes" is erected in the National Capital.

Leaders of this movement point to the parks of Washington, the circles and the squares, and show the heroic statues erected to soldiers, sailors and marines.

With all due respect to the Army, the Navy and the good old Marine Corps, there is little if any difference between the whole three services and the police departments, except, of course, that soldiers are international policemen, guarding international territory and figuring in international escapades.

They might have different ranking and higher sounding phrases, but a brigadier general is, when looked upon in the true light of police work, only a glorified lieutenant of police, and a colonel is nothing more nor less than a precinct captain. This is the way they appear in the eyes of those who know police methods, who are familiar with military tactics, and the analogy could go on further and further down the line. Machine-gun warfare in Chicago today, for instance, is almost on a par with what it was in the sectors of No Man's Land.

All that aside, many old military men see the day coming when highly trained members of the Army, the Navy and Marine Corps will seek positions as chiefs of police, and in this respect they point to Washington, where a former general in the Army, Pelham D. Glassford, is now doing as fine a piece of police work as the Nation ever saw.

Gen. Glassford in Washington is already looked upon as the king bee of police superintendents in the United States, and the reason is this: He is a thorough military man, understands how to instill respect for authority and has, in turn, a high regard for men who patrol their beats.

All the tendencies in American police work are for greater efficiency, and as the efficiency grows greater the respect for officers of the law will likewise grow. Just so soon as Senator Capper introduces his bill, which will not be long from this date, the combined forces of the National Retirement Club for Policemen and Firemen will get behind the movement to have the monument erected.

Once the ball is started rolling, it will require only persistent effort on the part of those interested to see the completed memorial.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times was the day when Bishop Freeman dedicated a memorial stone in the south transept of the Washington Cathedral to the valor of officers and men of the District Fire Department who had given their lives in the service of the community.

That, of course, was a local honor.

If the history of the Washington Fire Department and the history of the Washington Police Department were written in all their glowing details, proud pages might be spread before the pub-

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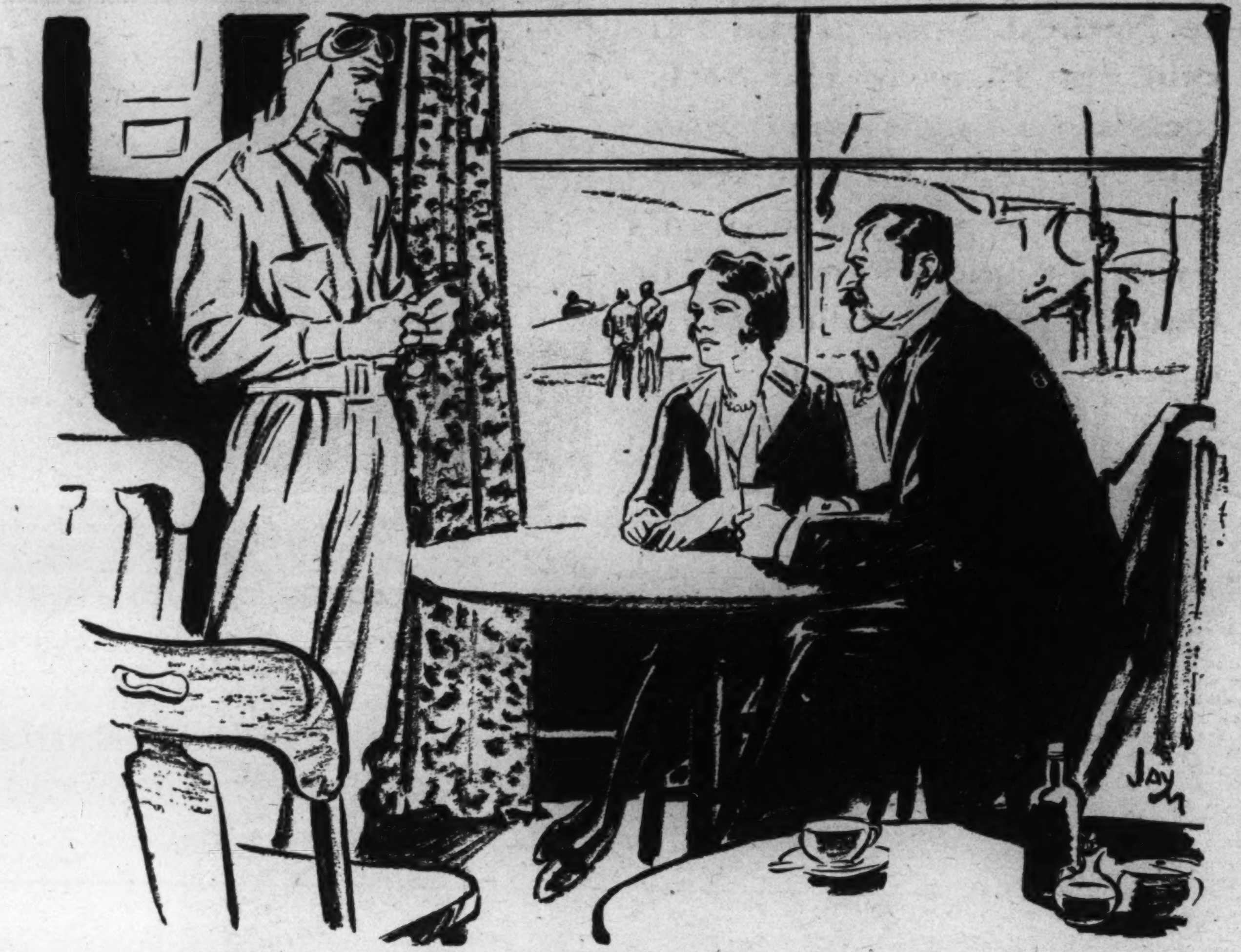
Chief George S. Watson of the D. C. Fire Department presents the stone, the only monument of its sort in the Capital, to Bishop Freeman.

Syrup For Pancakes—*by* Douglas Stapleton

Just One Small Girl Sent This Airman Into a Tailspin.



"Heck," Pete grinned, "somebody has been stuffing you. I'm only a stunt man."

THE motor cackled violently, coughed dejectedly, and was silent. Pete Donovan stepped to the rim of the cockpit, wet his finger facetiously, held it up, and then jumped. The earth flapped over once, and Pete felt the jerk of his harness. The parachute was open.

Below, and to the right, the plane skittered through the air, struck and crumpled. Brown and black ants scurried toward it, converging on the wreckage. People always did that when there was a crack-up. He wondered why.

Supposed they got a vicarious thrill out of it. Pete wasn't much on vicarious thrills. If there were to be thrills, he wanted them actual. Perhaps that was why he hung swinging in midair, a mushroom of silk above him. He took his thrills seriously. He got paid for them.

Suddenly he spoke to a circling bird. "Peru is no place for a girl."

Having settled this question, he gave his attention to the approaching ground. It rose abruptly. Men snatched at the 'chute that now threatened to drag Pete over the cinder-packed runway. Grinning, he stood up. People were running toward him now. Soon they'd be crowding around, asking what happened. Well, let 'em read his report. The plane was an old crate anyway. And he needed a cup of coffee.

The boys were pulling him out of the harness. He stepped clear and walked toward his commanding officer. Actually Creighton was no longer his commanding officer, but Pete saluted him.

"Seen the ship?"

"Saw it before it went up," Creighton remarked laconically.

Pete grinned and nodded. "So'd J. Bunch of junk."

A distracted man elbowed his way through the crowd. He faced Pete.

"Maybe, huh, if I'd paid you something you wouldn't wreck my ship?"

Pete took a step forward, the man retreated, and Creighton stepped between them.

"Don't mind him, Pete; he's wrought up." Then he turned to the man. "You'd better leave, and take your bribes with you. This is a testing field, not a gambling joint. Now get."

As the man shoved through the crowd, Creighton clapped Pete on the shoulder.

"Don't be to hard on 'em, it's their work we're busting up, you know. And listen, take more care of your jumps; you were pretty close in that time."

"I made it though."

"How about next time?" Creighton asked.

But Pete had already turned toward Aunt Meg's Coffee Shop just off the end of the field, near the hangars. Now for a cup of coffee. Pete would not have admitted it, but also, a smile from Molly. It was Molly's smile that had occasioned the remark about Peru and its general unsuitability for women.

Pete slumped into a chair and rested both elbows on the table. Without looking up, he knew Molly stood behind him. He ordered briefly. He did not glance around. Rather he savored that moment when he should look at her, tasting in advance the pleasure of seeing her blue eyes glaring at him from under straight brows. They would be twisted slightly into a frown, and her mouth would be set, not that that made it any less desirable, though he liked it soft, like, well, like a rosebud. Best of all he liked Molly's mouth when she smiled. It curled up at the corners, and a dimple jumped in and out of her cheek, a magic arrangement that never failed to delight Pete.

Two slim hands set a thick cup at his elbow, and shoved before him a fat slice of Aunt Meg's famous apple pie. Still Pete did not look up. Just a second more and he would. He held that second breathlessly, and then turned slowly around in his chair.

Molly stood there. Her eyes were always darker than he remembered, and her brows straighter, and the soft color in her cheeks a little deeper.

"Say, what's the trouble? No cheese with the pie?" said Pete.

"Cheese is out." Molly's voice was crisp.

"See the plane?"

Molly nodded.

Viciously Pete attacked the pie. Molly could laugh and joke with the others, with Tod Dillingham, and Tubs Mulhall, and even with Jerry Clinker, but with him she maintained a critical silence. Pete made one more effort.

"The service," he commented "is rotten."

"Well—" Molly's lips tightened—"you won't be bothered with it long. I'm leaving."

Pete held a piece of pie suspended precariously on his fork. "Leaving?" Molly couldn't leave. It was incredible. It couldn't be true. Pete didn't want it to be true, yet he asked, "Why?"

Molly looked right over his head.

"There are too many fools around here."

Then Pete did a strange thing, an incredible thing. He looked straight into Molly's eyes. That was strange enough, because he adhered to the belief that if he looked straight into Molly's eyes, he would drown in their blue depths. But stranger than that, looking at her, he said:

"There are forests in Peru."

Molly gave a gasp and fled through the curtains that separated Aunt Meg's kitchen from the dining room. Pete watched the sway of the curtains. Then he nodded.

"At least one fool too many." Finally he frowned. "She's mad because I won't take up that Spaniard's offer."

He left the correct change on the table and made his way to the office, where he would write up his report on the wrecked plane.

At the office Pete lounged back in his chair. He had not taken off his flying suit, which he now regarded with distaste. He plucked absently at it and glared into a mirror. Blue-gray eyes glared back at him, a straight, keen nose pointed at him, a square, hard chin thrust forward.

He was a stunt man for the government. His job was to test new planes. If they failed in the least particular, it was Pete's duty to step over the edge of the cockpit and let the plane crack up. That was the end. His was the final say.

His was a big job, a responsible job, Pete had thought, until he met Molly. Molly with that calm logic of hers, had pointed out that he wasn't getting anywhere. It was true that he was top rank army flyer, but government pay was small, that is, compared to what he could get elsewhere. Why, several commercial companies had bid on his services, when his time should be up, which was next week. And then, of course, there was the offer in Peru:.

Pete sometimes pretended to wonder why he had turned them all down and was considering renewing the government contract that would keep him three more years at Lancing Field. Molly, of course, was that why. And at that he wondered, too. Molly couldn't stand him. For Peter Duane Donovan she had nothing except straight brows twisted a little in a frown, her mouth set, and dimple gone, her chin held a little higher.

Pete attacked his report. He wrote briefly, succinctly. When he finished the report he was disgusted. He stared at it. What had he accomplished? Nothing. He had destroyed another man's handiwork, and replaced it with nothing. True, he had probably saved the lives of many prospective buyers of that model, but what of it? Was he going through life being just a negative factor, when there were so many real things to be accomplished? Take the Peru job. . . .

The Peruvian government was going to build a railroad through the heart of its great wilderness, into the rich and fertile fields of the interior. It was a tremendous task, one that would need men well in advance of actual operations to clear the way. Camps would dot the route before the railroad poked its steel nose into the newly-opened territory. It was to have been Pete's duty to fly with those supplies from the main camp at the end of the railroad to these advance camps. It would require an eight-passenger Barochi-Serpello amphibian, and a good co-pilot. The copilot would not be hard to locate, but the B-S was one thing that stuck Pete. The amphibian sold for $15,000, but he knew of one that could be had for $10,000. Government pay didn't permit pilots to set aside $10,000 casually, and Pete had been very casual indeed with his pay. He had explained all this to Molly, and watched scorn tighten the corners of her eyes.

In a way, Molly had put the proposition up to him. A week before, he had just come in from testing a plane, when Molly beckoned him. She was seated with a stranger. The stranger, as Molly introduced him, was Senor Jose Juan Maria Manuel Gueterrez y Zeppi, a Peruvian official. Senor Gueterrez bowed profoundly.

"Senor, it comes to these ears that you are a great man, a great aviator," he remarked.

"Heck," Pete grinned, "somebody has been stuffing you. I'm a stunt man."

Gueterrez's eyes went up in question to Molly.

"That," she put in, "is American for the work I have been telling you about, Jose."

So she called him Jose.

"Ah! I understand. You fly these planes, and wreck them, ppoouff, for the pleasure."

"Nup, I get paid for it. And I don't always wreck 'em."

You do not know fear, Marguerita tells me."

So he called Molly Marguerita.

"Of course, I know fear," said Pete. "Lots of times, knees get wabbly."

"Yet you go ahead, senor?"

"That's my job."

Senor Gueterrez smiled at Molly. "He does not understand the worth of men who say 'that's my job.' He is our man."

"What do you mean, your man?" asked Pete.

It was then that Gueterrez had explained about the railroad in Peru. As he explained, Pete's eyes glowed. This was real work. And then came the sickening realization that the man who undertook it would have to supply his own plane, two, preferably. The contract offered would pay the man well, make him, in fact, independent, and the owner of two B-S amphibians.

Independent, but for what? In the three years a man was making his independence so many things could happen. Molly would be gone from Lancing Field, probably married. Why should a man be independent, when Molly would be gone from Lancing Field?

He turned down the offer. Looking at Molly, he saw her lips tighten. The Spaniard laughed.

"It is the price, yes?" He shrugged, and mentioned a price that left Pete breathless. Perhaps he could borrow enough against the contract to buy the planes. Still, he shook his head. In three years much could happen. And Peru was no place for a girl.

Abruptly Pete brought his legs down from the table and swore. He had turned it down, and Molly had tightened her lips. And now, to add to all of this, she was leaving Lancing Field.

Tubs Mulhall swaggered in.

"Oh Pete," said Tubs, "there's a guy outside looking for you."

"Sorta Spanish?"

"Nup, New York bird. Spats."

Pete wandered out. What would a guy in spats want with a test pilot? The man stood just outside the door. He looked up as Pete came out, and extended his hand.

"Mr. Donovan?"

"Yeah."

"My name's Barlow, Herbert Barlow. I wonder if we could walk over to my car for a little chat."

"Sure." Pete nodded.

They approached a long car that gleamed and twinkled with too many gadgets. Seated in the luxurious upholstery, Pete said, "Well?"

"You're testing the Cheney coupe tomorrow?"

Pete nodded.

"An excellent machine. I understand you have the last say in these tests. If you land a plane after you've taken her up for the final tryout, why that's as good as an okay. Right?"

Pete nodded.

"Well—" Mr. Barlow wet his lips— "You see, I'm interested in this Cheney coupe. Fact is, I'm floating the stock for 'em and—well—naturally, we want a favorable report. Oh, I know the machine is okay, you understand, but I would like to be assured that it would pass the tests. In fact"—he paused solemnly—"it would be worth $10,000 to me, if you landed that plane tomorrow."

Pete stepped from the car and walked swiftly away. The man followed him.

"It's worth $15,000."

Still Pete walked on, and the man made the fatal mistake of trying to stop him. Hardly more than turning, Pete let him have it. The man made a soft, gulping sound and sat down.

Pete never looked back, but he could hear the strangled gasping of Mr. Barlow. Finally words

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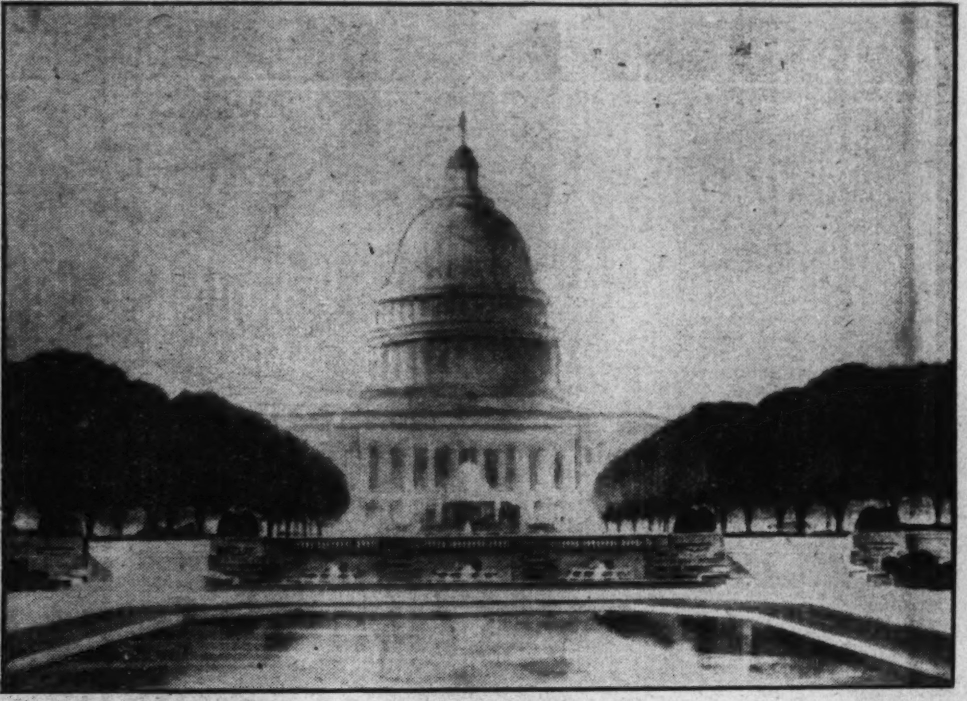
That Terrace On Capitol Hill

The Natural Slope of the Terrain, the Plans of the Architects and Congressional Sanction All Lend Themselves to a Fulfillment of L'Enfant's Vision—Capitol Terrace to Be One of Most Magnificent Conceptions in the World—Only Part of Gigantic Scheme.



When completely worked out and harmonized with its surroundings the new Capitol terrace will be one of the beauty spots of the world.

By David Rankin Barbee.

STATESMEN may quarrel and dispute all they please over the origin of our Government—whether we owe it to the English conservative school led by Washington and Hamilton, or to the French infidel school, led by Jefferson and Madison—but one thing we are all agreed upon, and is that the French influence dominates and the French motif types the structure and the architecture of the National Capital.

A Frenchman, Maj. Pierre L'Enfant, laid out the Federal City, circles, streets and avenues-on-the-bias, and all. An Englishman, Dr. William Thornton, designed the Capitol. That noble structure, said to be the most beautiful government building in the world, is, in its present state, the product of many minds, and like St. Peter's in Rome, the development of many years. Like Catholicism's noblest temple, it, too, will never be completed.

But the noble Capitol, designed by an Englishman, has not typed the development and beautification of Washington, any more than the noble character of the man for whom the Federal City was named has typed the development and beautification of the American character. We must look to France and not to England for our models, for France was the model of Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Lincoln, the four men who have molded the American character and made us what we are.

Maj. L'Enfant must have been a very remarkable man. You see evidences of his talent and accomplishments all about you. Every important architect in America has his name on the tip of his tongue—and his shadow is ever cast across the meditations of David Lynn, the Architect of the Capitol, and his able staff. The Fine Arts Commission cannot tell you who designed Fouquet's famous castle and its exquisite grounds in the Vaux, but they know what sort of a pencil L'Enfant used and what he sharpened it with.

When Washington selected the site of the Federal City, by will of the National Legislature, he had but one man in mind to lay it out and locate its buildings, and that man was Maj. L'Enfant. In all of his life Washington never made a mistake in choosing men for definite missions; for he did that with the same deliberate care and thoughtfulness with which he managed his own personal affairs.

Maj. L'Enfant was an engineer in Rochambeau's army, brilliant, scholarly, versatile, talented. He was one of those geniuses who are hard to get along with. Jane Welsh Carlyle, who married a man of that sort, has told us how difficult it is to live with one of them. The fault lies with us, not with the genius. It was not L'Enfant's fault that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia could not work with him; it was their fault. They were practical men. One of them even built a house in the middle of one of L'Enfant's streets. They had no eye for beauty. They could not cast the horoscope of the future nor lift the curtains of the year 1932 and vision a city set on the hill that would be the seat of the mightiest empire in the world. But he could.

Whenever genius comes in contact with practicality, genius begins to walk the streets looking for a job and eating out of trash cans and sleeping in garrets, as did Dr. Samuel Johnson. But the flowers of genius will bloom in the spring, tra la, despite all of man's inhumanity to man, which makes countless thousands of us mourn.

Washington, though a practical man, was also a genius—oh, rare man—and he, too, had visions of a beautiful Federal City, and he thought the beauty would be on the plateau overlooking the Virginia hills, and kissing the sunbeams as they arose above them. He even placed his money on his idea, for he bought land in that section and he built houses there. It was to his influence that Thomas Law did likewise.

A Virginian is like a Moslem. Wherever he be, he turns toward the Old Dominion when he prays, as the Moslem turns toward Mecca; and he thinks that all the rest of us follow his example. Washington had this peculiar notion, too, and, no doubt, he saw the day when the Federal City would leap the Potomac with a number of mighty bridges and spread out over Alexandria and the region to the south.

If we had a record of his conversations on this subject with Maj. L'Enfant, it would make as interesting a book as his lost letters to Dr. James Craik. But, alas, there is so much we wish we knew about both men that all we can do is sit by the fire and just keep on wishing.

It is well known to antiquarians that in the beginning there was a mighty tussle between Alexandria and Georgetown over the Federal City. That is why the White House was located in a swamp near Georgetown, after the Capitol had been located on a hill near Alexandria. Washington located the Capitol and laid the corner stone. L'Enfant located the White House, and did it as an engineer generally does such a thing. He plotted an avenue leading from the Capitol in a westerly direction toward Georgetown and then, measuring with his rule, one exact mlie on that avenue he made a dot. That dot was the President's Palace.

This bit of maliciousness—for it really amounted to that—might have come after Commissioner Carroll, of Georgetown, had built his house across one of L'Enfant's streets. The White House could just as easily have been located one mile north of the Capitol, in the salubrious hills, as one mile west of it in a marshy plain.

Neither Washington nor L'Enfant ever thought that the White House would be the magnet that would direct the movement of the Federal City's progress. Of course, Georgetown thinks that she drew the city westward; whereas if she had been set down in Chevy Chase the Federal City would have kept on building westward. That's the way cities always build until they strike some natural barrier, when they spread out north and south.

And so it has come about, through the years, that the poor folks—God bless 'em—have been living above the ruins and ashes of George Washington's and Thomas Law's hopes, while the quality and the aristocracy have built their nests within easy reach of the social center of the Capital. To this we owe most of our beautiful memorials.

But all of that is now being changed. It will not be many years before the dream of Washington and the planning of L'Enfant come true. Already artists and literati and cultured people of diverse talents are taking up quarters in the Southwest and in the Southeast. Senators like the mighty Hiram Johnson of California and the horny-handed Joe Robinson of Arkansas, and Congressmen like Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, are building mousetraps—social and political mousetraps, to be sure— near the Capitol to which all men are making a beaten track.

The Library of Congress has been the magnet that has been drawing the literati to that neighborhood. The Capitol is now drawing the makers of our laws, who wish to be near their jobs.

But there is another compelling force that is turning the thoughts of men to that high hill where so many of the plain people live, and that is the subject this little piece will treat of—the development and beautification of the Capitol Grounds. And here it is that we find the influence of France once more dominating our architectural minds.

Between the Capitol and the Union Station, through the planning of David Lynn, the able architect of the Capitol, and his staff, in collaboration with other architects and the Fine Arts Commission, and with the help and encouragement of Congress, (which is by no means niggardly in opening the public purse for this development), a plaza is being laid out and parked and beautified along lines the least conventional in the world. When it is completed, there will probably be nothing just like it outside of India, where the celebrated Taj Mahal, the world's most beautiful building, has a similar setting.

It is said that after the Taj Mahal was completed, Shah Jehan, who built it as a memorial to his wife, put out the eyes of the architect who designed it, that he might never see to design another more beautiful monument. David Lynn loses no sleep over such a fate, for Congress is so jealous of the White House and its influence that it cares not how beautiful Mr. Lynn makes Capitol Plaza, and wishes he had four eyes instead of two.

In the development of the plaza Congress gave Mr. Lynn broad instructions, among which was that the street railway tracks crossing the plaza from the region of the White House must be sunk out of sight; and the other was that somewhere in that neighborhood he must find room for a garage, where Senators and Representatives can park their cars.

Now don't think for one moment that David Lynn has all the ideas in the world. He is a modest man, but he is a learning man, too. When he began to mull over the plans for the development of Capitol Plaza he talked out his thoughts with members of Congress, particularly with those on the joint committee having charge of this development. Among them was Mr. Luce, of Massachusetts, an old bachelor who, though he can not spell "kimono"—bachelors are not supposed to know anything about such things—yet has grand ideas about architecture. Mr. Luce knew an architect in Chicago named Parsons, who has done some big things along the lines Mr. Lynn was working on, and at his suggestion Mr. Parsons was lassooed and hog-tied to this job, adding his brains and knowledge to those of the architect of the Capitol.

Lynn and Parsons, then, have worked out an idea which, when perfected and completed, will be the most amazingly beautiful thing in Washington, or in this country, for that matter. And it

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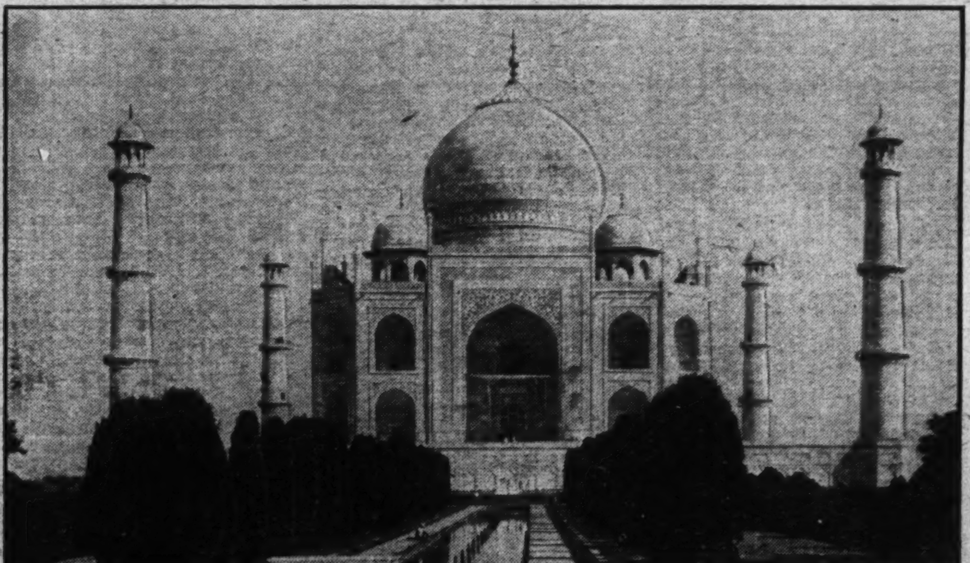
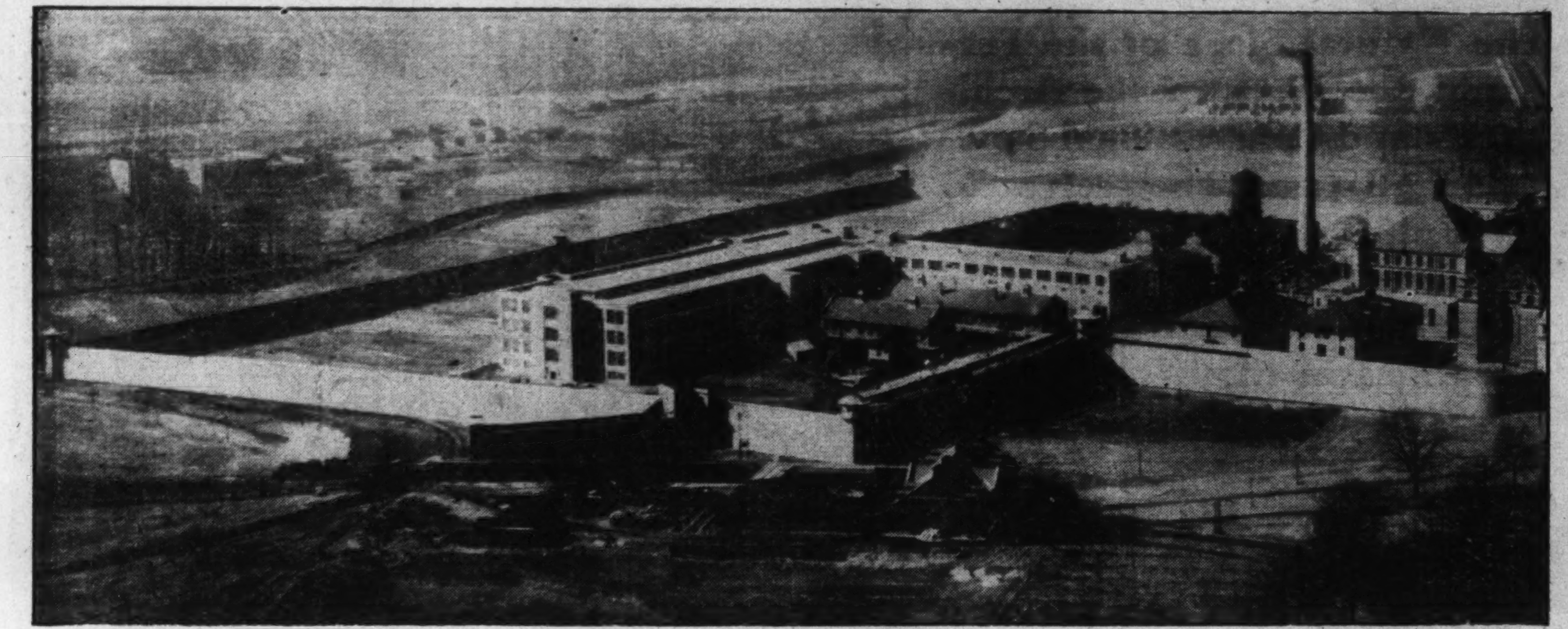


The magnificent Taj Mahal of India is threatened with a rival in perfectly proportioned beauty when the government plan is perfected on Capitol Hill.

Underworld's Two Choices-Both Bad


'Atlanta's Federal Penitentiary, where many of the underworld's most powerful potentates may find themselves after their 1931 income tax blanks have been scrutinized by Uncle Sam.

Makes Honest Income Tax Report of Ill-Gotten Gains in 1931 a Signed Confession of Dishonesty and Dishonest One a Double Threat Against Loot and Liberty of Criminals—Long Time Spent in Building Up Attack on Crime.

By IRA L. SMITH.

THE spectral hand of Uncle Sam reaching into the underworld for a share of its ill-gotten income will disturb the slumbers of that sphere's most important citizens from now until the middle of March. True, good citizens during their working hours will have their traditional moments of puzzled irritation over income taxes, but their plight is nothing as compared with that of those who have not been good.

For the latter, an honest income tax return is a signed confession of dishonesty. A dishonest one doubly jeopardizes liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They have two choices and both are bad.

The heaviest worrying over the situation is being done at present by florid-faced gentlemen of portly inclinations, who have gathered huge bankrolls by catering in illegal ways to the weaknesses of mankind. Many of these have been overlooking the income tax for so long that they really seem to have ground for their uneasiness.

Such folk do not comprise the entire company of those who are perplexed, however. With them are many somewhat timid persons whose consciences insist upon reminding them of instances when they strayed a bit off the straight and narrow road to pluck a few alluring dollars.

Income tax collectors in many parts of the country already are beginning to see some of the fruits of this situation. Panicky persons, seeking to stave off something of the fate that has overtaken some of the high lords of evil, are hurrying to official places with checks in their hands and a desire in their hearts to "straighten things out."

Only a few weeks ago, attorneys representing an elderly gambler in an Eastern State proffered a check to Government authorities to patch up the situation created by their client's failure to make proper notation of incomes gained from operating a temple of chance. Official heads shook negatively at the proffer. A short time later the man, who admitted in a room of justice that his profession always had been gambling, signed his name to a check for a far greater sum than the one which appeared on the face of his first effort to straighten things out. That check represented his arrears in taxes on the income from his gambling house and the penalties imposed for evasion. Even after parting with a fifth of a million dollars, the venerable gambler was haled into criminal court and forced to pay another kind of penalty.

This incident serves to recall a ruling made in 1927 by the same Judge Wilkerson, who this year presided over the trial of the Nation's most celebrated tax evader, "Scarface Al" Capone. In that decision the jurist stated that income tax collections from law violators could be made only through court procedure. The decision restrained the income tax collector for the Chicago district from taking $1,500 in "prohibition taxes" from a firm which had operated a restaurant that had been raided two years before and from which liquor had been confiscated. After the owners of the restaurant had pleaded guilty to the prohibition charges, the income tax collector had sought to levy a toll upon the estimated gains that had been realized through the illegal activities.

Some unique deals had taken place between income tax collectors and law violators, particularly bootleggers, before that decision was rendered. The collectors, anxious to obtain for the Government the money it deserved under the income tax regulations, were wont to do their best in their individual ways.

Detroit furnished the scene of one of the most remarkable efforts of that type to come to the public notice. W. J. Leffler, an official of the Internal Revenue Bureau, saw much money was being made by certain persons trading in liquor back in the good year 1924. Investigations disclosed the names of some of those who were gathering illegal incomes in this fashion. Mr. Leffler drew up a list of those who had been officially identified. Then he called them to his office, one by one.

As each bootlegger came before Mr. Leffler, there was read to him the provisions of the income tax law which authorized the placing of levies upon "gains, profits, and incomes" derived from "the transaction of any business carried on for gains, profit, and income." At the same time, each was asked to make a sworn statement concerning his profits from the liquor trade. The amount of the tax due then was figured and payment was made accordingly in each case, with the penalties for evasion being firmly in the mind of each payee. It is stated that the payments were listed upon the official records as taxes on "speculations." Reports current when the practice was in vogue credited 10 bootleggers with turning more than $10,000 into the public treasury.

Strangely enough, it was not until three years later that the income tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau obtained complete authority from the highest source, the United States Supreme Court, to levy taxes upon income gained from illegal sources. It is recalled that some of the legal lights within the unit were doubtful that such action was constitutional. Particularly were they dubious when a United States Circuit Court of Appeals held that the Government had no right to take such taxes from Manly S. Sullivan.

The Government appealed the Sullivan case and on May 16, 1927, the Supreme Court handed down a decision reversing the conclusion of the lower court and declared that an unlawful or prohibited business is not exempt from the payment of taxes which it would have been forced to pay had it been within the limits of legal activity.

It was this decision to which Frank Nitti, credited as being a high aid to Capone, referred on December 20, 1930, after he had pleaded guilty to charges of evading payment of $158,823 in Federal income taxes.

"Before my case came up," he said, "I talked with half a dozen attorneys and they didn't know any more than I did. I found out, however, that in 1926 the Circuit Court of Appeals held that income from illicit sources could not be taxed, and that the Supreme Court had ruled differently the next year."

In handing down its decision in the Sullivan case, which is the keystone of present taxing attacks upon illegal gains, the Supreme Court met the subtle claim of defendant's counsel that a person should be allowed to make deductions for illegal expenditures if taxes were to be levied upon illegal income.

Presenting the opinion, Justice Holmes read these words:

"It is urged that if a return were made, the defendant would be entitled to deduct illegal expenses, such as bribery. This by no means follows, but it will be time enough to consider the question when a taxpayer has the temerity to raise it."

The case, as it came before the Supreme Court, had been balanced upon the contention that the fifth amendment to the Constitution was violated when the Government called upon a law violator to supply evidence of his crimes in filling out an income tax return.

Bringing the full force of its attention to bear upon this point, the court declared the defendant "could not draw a conjurer's circle around the whole matter by his own declaration that to write any word upon the Government blank would bring him into danger of the law."

The Kentucky law construing money lost by race-track followers to bookmakers to be "gifts" was the center of one of the earliest decisions dealing with illegal incomes among those rendered by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

The case, involving the affairs of a bookmaker named James P. McKenna, was decided by the board January 13, 1925. McKenna's counsel was called upon to defend his action in making an income tax return which did not include his gains from bookmaking.

It was contended in his behalf that the Kentucky law held a bookmaker's gains to consist of gifts, and that as such they did not come within the scope of the income tax provisions. Even if the bookmaker's gains were construed as income, McKenna's counsel declared, they were not such until after the statutory period of limitations had run against the loser's right to recover his losses by suit. This contention hinged upon the provision in the Kentucky law giving the loser the right to sue for his losses, with the money to be regarded as a gift if suit were not brought.

The board held the bookmaker's income was taxable, and thus forged another link in the chain of opinions which has now been formed to hold a great many persons in a perturbed state of mind.

In this connection, it is interesting to note the recent decision by the Supreme Court of Maryland to the effect that operations at race tracks under the parimutuel system of betting are not illegal.

"Tex" Rickard, whose hand of promotional genius came out of gold fields in Nevada and Alaska to guide the public into paying millions of dollars for the privilege of watching Jack Dempsey and other pugilists perform, holds a posthumous place in the history of the Government's somewhat paradoxical and increasingly successful efforts to lay hold upon the profits of unlawful endeavors.

Those who have a fancy for flashing of professional fists will recall the afternoon of a summer day several years ago when Georges Carpentier, the "human orchid" came across the Atlantic Ocean to engage Jack Dempsey in a battle under the sponsorship of Rickard and at least one silent partner.

While the fight was in progress, cameramen were keeping motion picture lenses trained upon the ring and a record of the fight was accordingly placed upon the celluloid film. "Tex" and an associate who was interested in the proceeds of exhibition of the films later were indicted for violation of the Federal law prohibiting transportation of fight films in interstate commerce.

In filing his income tax returns, Rickard did not include profits which he realized through exhibition of the films. Testimony placed in the records of the Internal Revenue Bureau showed he did not include these profits because he was sure they would be "eaten up" by the costs of defending himself against the indictments which would be brought against him and by the fines which might follow the indictments.

The case came before the Federal Board of Tax Appeals after Rickard's death. The board declared the promoter had acted without intent to defraud the Government. Penalties which previously had been levied were thus disapproved.

Naturally enough, many persons along New York's Broadway were interested in that case, if for no other reason than that one or two of the city's most famous folk had been involved. That interest was eclipsed, however, by concern which manifested itself in the same quarter of 1927, when Federal agents set upon the books of theaters, night clubs, theatrical ticket agencies, and other like establishments, with the avowed purpose of learning whether the laws had been evaded through failure to make returns upon incomes.

Unofficial inquiries at that time brought the statement from the manager of one establishment that a party of "influential persons from Washington" had been asked to pay speculators' prices for seats at a current attraction and had regarded the scale as too high. Subsequently, the unofficial statement declared, word came from the National Capital to investigate the profits of several Broadway establishments to learn whether correct tax returns had been made.

Out of the great welter of incidents, opinions, contentions and decisions in which this matter of taxing illegal incomes has been positioned for several years, the case of Lawrence (Butch) Crowley stands stalwartly to command attention eight years after it first came to light.

Reputed to be the son of a dog catcher in Joliet, Ill., "Butch" made his way through jobs as mechanic and garage hand to eventual coronation as "king of

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Painless Music For The Child

The Old-Time Bogey of the Music Lesson Is Banished in New Methods of Musical Instructions—Children Make Their Own Instruments, Improvise Tunes, Play in Symphony Groups.

The violin group for more advanced young musicians.

By Ruth Millard.

MUSICAL instruction once meant rebellious stumbling over five-finger exercises with a furtive eye on the clock. Many grown-ups who went through this sort of ordeal in their youth now concentrate on radio jazz, and shiver at the threat of an opera or symphony program because they "don't understand that sort of thing."

But today there are hundreds of children in elementary schools in various parts of the country who are discovering a new and exciting kind of musical instruction. They make their own musical instruments, devise their own rhythms and play symphonic movements based on their own suggestions. From a chore that strained the patience of the child of average ability, musical education is being transformed into a thrilling game that arouses the interest even of brother Johnny.

Formerly schools limited musical instruction to mass practice in reading notes in the singing. Each child was summoned to the piano to sing a scale. Those who failed to produce a satisfactory sequence were designated "listeners." Grouped together during each music period, they were ordered to keep their mouths shut lest they ruin the performance of the rest of the class.

About fifteen years ago, a young music teacher in Washington decided that something was radically wrong with a system that made 99 out of 100 children feel that they themselves could never participate in musical performance. Mrs. Setis N. Coleman discovered that plenty of children who might fail on a scale could be taught to understand and enjoy harmonies and, in time, to play instruments.

There was the difficulty, however, that most instruments required too much skill to be played successfully by the average child—were too exacting and time consuming for the young and easily discouraged. Mrs. Coleman decided to go back to the musical instruments of primitive peoples for the beginnings of musical instruction. Since zithers, lyres, psalteries, and pipes of Pan are scarce in this twentieth century, she determined to have the children in her small group of private pupils make their own instruments.

She ransacked her home to find the necessary materials. The first product of this domestic research was a lyre made from an old picture frame, with a cigar box as a resonator and with old banjo strings screwed in. This produced tuneful sound but was too soft in tone. After considerable experiment, the lyre was laid across the top of an earthenware churn. This increased the tone volume satisfactorily.

"Mercilessly, the children descended upon everything in sight," says Mrs. Coleman, who now heads the music department at the Lincoln School of Teachers' College, Columbia University, where she has developed her early experiments to such a degree that her methods of teaching music to children have attracted attention throughout the country and are now being adopted by many elementary schools. "In the yard, down in the cellar, they tapped every object in search of unsuspected 'singing voices.' The broken end of Tom's fishing pole had a voice. The garden hoe responded. Flowerpots and vinegar jars sang.

"But the greatest find was in the pantry. Water glasses, cups, saucers, plates, cereal bowls, glass finger bowls, yellow mixing bowls, spoons, knives and forks—each one, when we found how to hold it and how to tap it, finally yielded a musical sound."

Butter tubs, flower pots and cheese boxes were covered with sheepskin to make effective drums. The woods were ransacked for hollow reeds that could be transformed into pipes of Pan. An African marimba (the predecessor of the xylophone) was devised by sawing strips of wood of varying length and thickness and putting them together.

"This instrument making stimulated creativeness in musical expression," continued Mrs. Coleman, explaining the next step in her pioneer experiment. "The children realized that anyone who can make an instrument can make a tune for it. The use of simple instruments meant that tunes could be produced without technical barriers. At first they tapped out their own rhythms, indicating the beats by numbers. Later this practice was carried on by noises. I orchestrated these rhythms, so they were able to play in unison compositions of their own making.

"The making and use of these simple instruments afforded an opportunity for musical experiences to many children who would otherwise have been denied them. Scientific tests show that children are variously endowed with musical capacity and sensitivity. Those who can not cope with difficult instruments have, in the playing of simple instruments, a chance to make and enjoy music within their capacity."

The children's symphony organized by Mrs. Setis N. Coleman at the Lincoln School in New York City.

From 1915 until 1918, Mrs. Coleman experimented with this new method of musical instruction among private pupils in Washington. In 1918 she came to New York and opened a studio where children were taught to make and to play all manner of primitive instruments.

In 1919, the Lincoln School asked her to try out her methods with large groups of children to see whether this new and exciting way of approaching music was practical for school use.

After her music courses were well established at the Lincoln School, Mrs. Coleman began to lay plans for the first children's symphony ever given in this country. In addition to 1 piano and 6 violins, there were 53 psalteries, 13 flageolets, 7 recorders, 23 ocarinas, 32 marimbas, 4 orchestral bells, 17 drums, 3 triangles, 3 individual bells, 2 rattles, 2 cymbals, 8 harmonicas, 1 metal bar and 1 trumpet,

All the children were asked to improvise movements. Several of these were fittted together as main themes for the symphony. Then the youthful musicians were assigned the job of making interludes that would fit smoothly between. The first lesson on the symphony was given during the first week of January, and it was played publicly on March 19.

The symphony was hailed as tuneful and well played. The children were delighted and became more interested than ever in the pursuit of musical education, Mrs. Coleman found. Despite the effort of planning the orchestral scores and arranging for mass practice for the different classes in addition to their other courses of study, children's symphonies have been organized three times at the Lincoln School.

For five years Mrs. Coleman has given summer courses for music teachers. Some of them have come from Germany, Austria, France and other countries to learn the new methods that have proven so successful in removing the small boy's fear that music is a sissy accomplishment and the little girl's boredom with "practicing by the clock."

In nearly every State there are now one or more elementary schools where children make and play primitive instruments. So far, however, the movement is confined to "progressive" schools, Mrs. Coleman explained.

Mrs. Coleman finds that most of her early pupils have continued their musical studies as they grew up and have learned to find active enjoyment in fine music. At the Lincoln School the children beam as they come to music class, and frequently their parents come to learn ways to continue this novel form of musical study at home for those eager children who can't get enough of it in school.

(Copyright, 1932.)

A class in marimba making. Even the most unmusical child finds fun in this sort of music lesson.

A group of flageolet players. Simple tunes played on primitive instruments form the basis of Mrs. Coleman's methods.

Underworld's Two Choices—Both Bad

Continued from Page 6.

the bootleggers." He became affluent, bought luxurious automobiles, fitted up a mansion with gold door knobs, and gained vengeance against a club that had "blackballed" him by buying the building which it occupied and then exercising his right as landlord to dispossess the club.

All this went on in his home town. Naturally, folks with good memories went back to the days when he had not even a speaking acquaintance with wealth. There was much looking and some talking. Not much time elapsed before the Internal Revenue collector in the district embracing Joliet received orders from Washington to clamp liens upon Mr. Crowley's real property in connection with the apparent failure of income tax records to show any evidence of wealth gathered by the "king." The mansion with the gold door knobs, a fleet of sedans, breweries, and the building that changed hands because of the "club incident" all were made the objects of legal action which was the forerunner of similar advances made later by the law upon the holdings of Alphonse Capone and his wife.

Even a person with a bad memory can recall the day last October when the newspapers told the story of two liens filed upon the material possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Capone immediately after the Chicago notable was found guilty of the crime of tax evasion. The liens, bearing mention of sums totaling approximately $200,000, were the overture in advance of civil action by the Government to recover sums it deemed it should have.

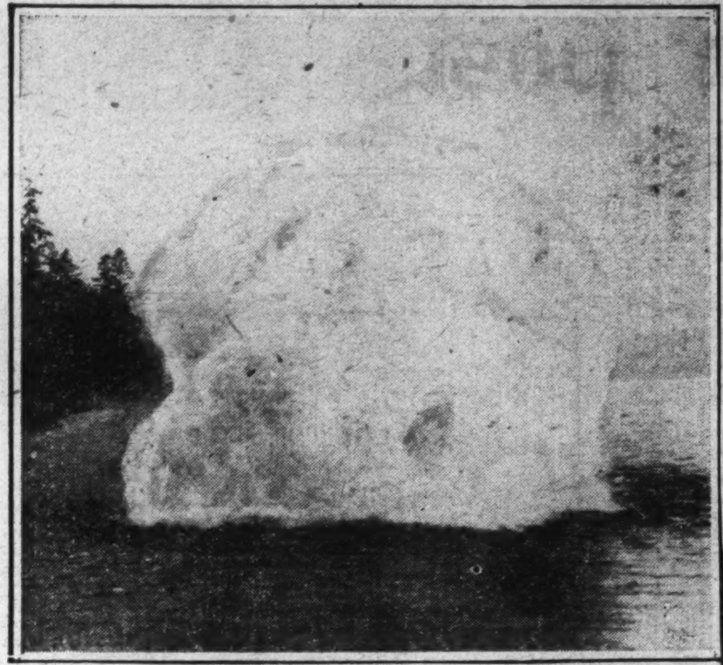
Small wonder then that those citizens who have dodged one or another of the Nation's multitudinous laws to "make a little something on the side" are likely to sleep fitfully during the long nights of this winter.

(Copyright, 1932.)

The Wire Dr

Ocean's Mysteries and Menaces Brought t Dragged Through U. S. Coastal Waters—F Forest and Lost Craft Among Secrets Pu Obstructions Charted by a Group of Advent

By WILLI



A submerged forest which worried navigators in Lake Washington, near Seattle, was destroyed by use of explosive.

A BOAT bearing the coldly unromantic name of Reliable Fuel Oil Supply Barge, No. 3, sailed from Brooklyn for Bridgeport in the dusk that settled over January 30, 1930.

Starting up Long Island Sound, she was almost a nonentity as she made her slow way beneath high, metropolitan bridges. Only two men and a cargo of oil moved with her.

Instead of proceeding to Bridgeport, however, the boat made a detour into the realm of mystery, disappearing without trace.

Several weeks passed and produced no evidence concerning the craft's fate.

Two women besieged an insurance office, each claiming to be the widow of the barge's captain. But no one could be certain that the captain was dead. Nor, indeed, could there be certainty that the boat was beneath water.

After a while nearly everybody forgot about Reliable Fuel Oil Supply Barge, No. 3.

Six months after the boat vanished, two launches in the service of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey were operating in Long Island Sound, dragging a wire line about 1,000 feet or so in length between them in a routine search for submerged obstacles to navigation.

The line suddenly became fouled and remained so for quite a while despite much tugging. Then something gave way and the line cleared, bringing the mast of a vessel to the surface.

A venerable dean of salvaging activities along the sound introduced himself to the scene as Capt. Timmons, and, working with the mast as a clue, established that the submerged object was the missing oil barge. He brought divers and a floating crane to the site of the wreck, raised the boat and towed it back to Brooklyn.

The story of the disappearance and subsequent location of "old Reliable" then took its place as a chapter in the history of the works of Uncle Sam's men who fish around in coastal waters with lines that sometimes are two miles long.

That history is a chronicle of patient efforts reaching back into the past as far as 1904. It recounts the little-heralded constancy with which waters have been searched for possible causes of disaster in the form of uncharted menaces hidden from view.

Strange and unexpected results frequently have punctuated these activities.

One of the most startling discoveries made by the wire drag crew came to light a few years ago, in the channel leading into Key West. Capt. N. H. Heck, a pioneer in the business of locating submerged obstructions and now chief of the survey's division of terrestrial magnetism and seismology, tells about it.

"Several years ago work was undertaken at Key West in connection with the possibility that a straight channel might be established as a substitute for the existing lane," says Capt. Heck.

"In the main channel we found a pinnacle of rock which might have changed history. It was in the course followed by the U. S. S. Maine when she departed on her last trip. She easily might have struck it when outward bound for Havana.

"We caught the drag on this pinnacle several times. Later divers placed dynamite at its base and blasting by the Army engineers put an end to its dangerous existence."

In addition to operations of the regular drag launches, all Coast and Geodetic Survey vessels detailed to survey work carry special equipment providing means for studying treacherous bottoms, even when the drag launches are far distant.

Perhaps the most dramatic use of this auxiliary dragging apparatus accompanied investigations following the loss of the Aleutian several years ago in waters off southeastern Alaska.

The steamer, largest passenger-carrying vessel in those waters at the time, struck a submerged rock while making a trip not on her regular route. Her captain, a skipper with more than 40 years of unblemished navigations to his credit, told official investigators he was certain the rock struck by his ship was not shown on navigation charts.

The Surveyor, one of the Coast and Geodetic Survey's ships, was within twenty miles of the Aleutian when the crash occurred. Operating under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. R. R. Lukens, now in the Survey's Washington office, she responded to the S O S and picked up boats containing 152 persons, all save one that had been on board the stricken vessel.

It was after the rescue work was completed that the Surveyor brought her dragging apparatus into play to locate the rock that had ripped into the bottom of the Aleutian.

Two days were spent in towing the drag back and forth through a large area of water in the vicinity. No uncharted rocks were revealed.

There was a treacherous rock nearby, however, which was suspected of having caused the loss of the ship. An investigation by Lukens and others of the personnel of the Surveyor revealed evidence that told the story. The charted rock's surface, which stood above water at the lowest tide of the year, was found to have been broken by the impact of the crash. Also, sections of the ship's hull, bolts, and pieces of ore that formed the cargo were discovered on the rock.

This oil barge vanished without trace and its fate was a mystery until persevering

Navigation charts for that section were thus shown to be accurate.

About 800 miles from where the Aleutian now rests below the waters, a wire drag party discovered a tall, needle-like rock that is more than 600 feet tall and rises to within a few feet of the surface of the bay in which it is located.

Observations made by use of the wire drag and soundings show the rock to be much like the Washington Monument in shape, and for this reason the formation has been given the monument's name.

Routine soundings might have been made for decades without disclosing the presence of this submerged spire that stands ready to rip the bottom out of any boat which passes over it. The methodical towing of a drag line through the water was virtually the only means by which the discovery could have been made, save only in the event of a marine disaster at the spot.

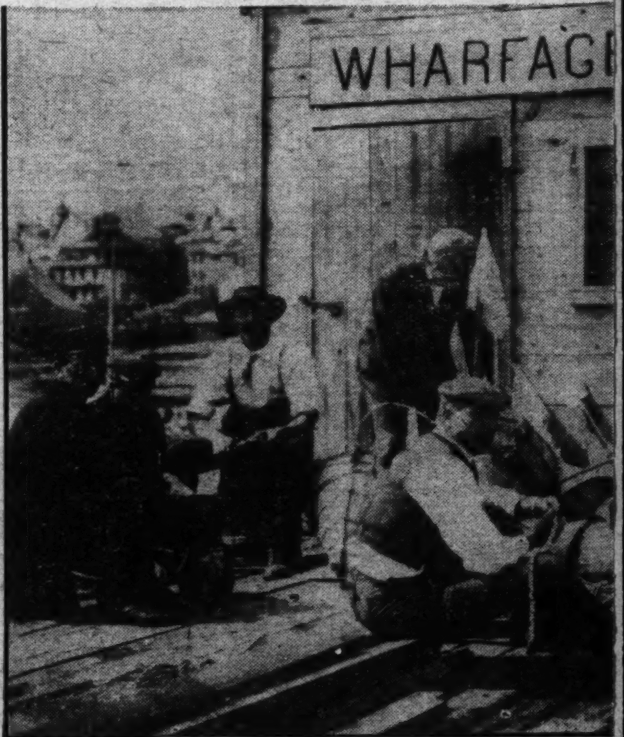
Twenty years of this strange business of fishing for inanimate objects with lines thousands of feet in length are shown by records of the Coast and Geodetic Survey to have covered an area of 6,000 square miles and to have revealed 4,000 obstructions which previously had been uncharted.

The drags have been used on the coasts of New England, Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and also on the Pacific Coast, the inside waters and coast of Alaska, and the approaches to the Panama Canal.

This season a dragging crew is busy in Long Island Sound, extending work in that region which was undertaken last year.

The wire drag was adopted as a means of supplementing standard methods of hydrographic surveying, being designed to cover and lead to charting obstructions of small extent, s as pinnacle rocks, bowlders, sh ledges and coral formations.

"Back in 1904, when the w started," says Capt. Heck, reminiscing of this odd chore the waters, "a number of vess of the Navy, using Penobscot for maneuvers, had struck tom, and striking the gra

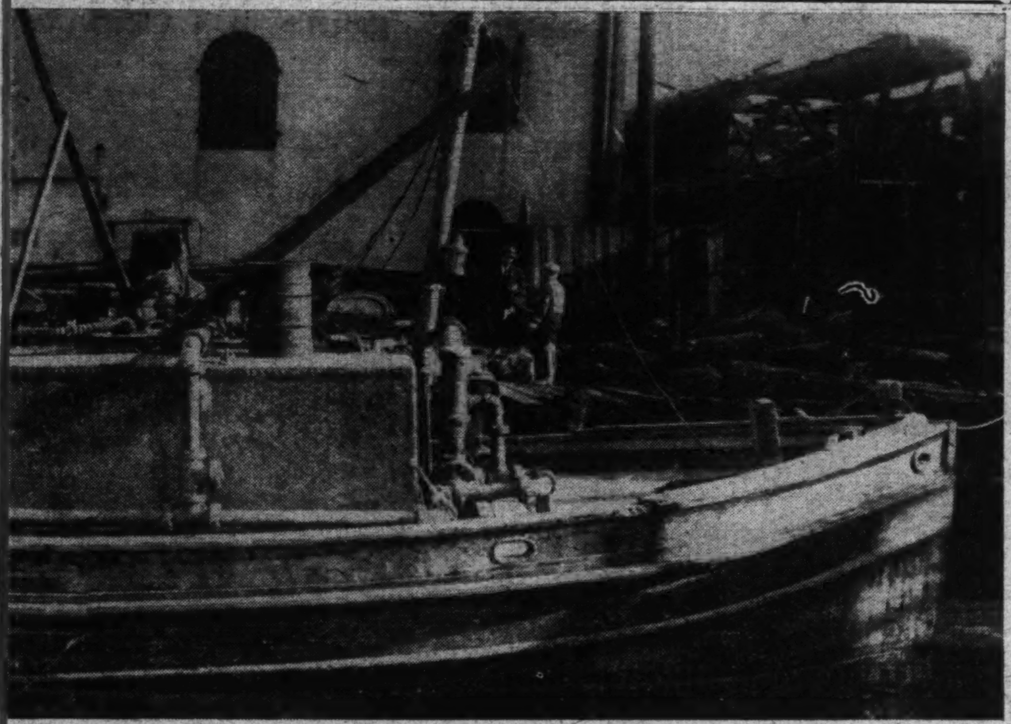


Thousands of square miles of coastal waters have been drag of the deep" shown a

ag For Safety!

Light by Wire Line Often Two Miles Long ck Like Washington Monument, Submerged d From the Deep—Thousands of Dangerous ers of the Deep Who Rigged Up Own Tackle.

M ULLMAN



who drag long wires through coastal waters located it at the bottom of Long Island Sound.

rocks of Maine leaves a very definite impression. Also a number of yachts en route for Bar Harbor had the same misfortune in an important channel at just about the same time.

"The need for establishing a very definite acquaintanceship with the rocks below waters in those regions became very apparent. The first attempt to meet the situation was by use of a 'pipe drag,' which was simply a length of pipe pulled along the bottom, its ends being fastened to the sides of a ship which moved at a moderate pace.

"Some important finds were made, but the method was clumsy and expensive on account of the overhead of the vessel and the frequent need for repairs to apparatus.

"Several years later the first real wire drag work by a dragging party operating independently of vessels was started in Eggemoggin Harbor, Me., under my direction.

"The development of the wire drag was a long drawn-out affair, being a matter of search for new and specially suited materials and the invention and application of new methods of operations.

"For example, we first used telephone wire, which served well enough until we 'struck bottom,' when it invariably would break. We then found a wire which at the time was made by the Krupps in Germany. It met all requirements. This wire later was manufactured in an improved form in this country."

It is interesting to know that the drags being used in Long Island Sound to make that much-traveled stretch of water a safer place in which to sail are second cousins of the contraptions used during the World War in connection with antimine and antisubmarine protection.

As a matter of fact, the old business of pummelling swords into ploughshares probably has never been carried out in a more interesting manner.

Let Capt. Heck speak again:

"After returning from England and special war-time duty with the Admiralty on antisubmarine devices, I spent several months at the New London Naval Experimental Station (forerunner of the present Naval Research Laboratory) before returning to duty with the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

"During that interval of the post-war period we were all trying to see what peace-time application could be made of the devices used in connection with the war-time activties.

"One day it occurred to me that the mine sweep principle might be applied, with modification, to the survey's wire drag work. I then simply put the idea away for future reference.

"Later, I was assigned to command the survey's Explorer, for dragging and other operations off the coast of southeastern Alaska. We found a large number of buoys, metal floats and other materials that had been hastily stored many months before by men in the survey's service as they left to join the Navy.

"Much of this material was obviously in bad condition but we managed to rig up selected pieces to form a drag 12,000 feet long. The first day went all right; just after we started on the second day, however, the entire drag sank within perhaps two minutes. Virtually all our dragging equipment, with the exception of wire was lost in just a little more time than it takes to blink an eye.

"That was where the idea of using the mine sweep method of war-time work was brought forth and put into application.

"We used gasoline drums for buoys to hold up the line at regular intervals, putting wooden bottoms on them to provide a streamline effect. Later we found means to pump air into them.

"This worked so well that the important duty of sweeping the main channals of Alaska was completed several years ahead of the estimated time.

"An interesting fact was observed soon after the use of this new method was begun. Because the wire sweep was continuous to the sides of the vessel—without a rope section intervening—the wire sounded like a banjo string as it slid over an obstruction just before actually taking hold.

"With a distance of more than a mile separating the submerged rock and our vessel, the wire set up quite a tune and established itself in our minds as the longest musical string in the world."

As now in use, the wire drag consists of a wire which is maintained at any desired distance below the water's surface by weights suspended on cables from buoys that float on the surface. A heavy weight is attached to the wire at each end of the drag in addition to the smaller weights placed from 300 to 600 feet apart, depending on the nature of the work and the total length of the drag.

Each end of the wire is attached to a specially constructed launch equipped with machinery for paying out or taking in the strand. The wire is made of phosphor bronze with a cotton fabric wrapping and is approximately one quarter inch in diameter.

The launches are 60-foot boats, each pair being manned by two officers and five men. An open boat 30 feet in length acts as a tender for the launches that tow the line through the water. It is the duty of the men in this tender to adjust weights on the wire by means of the cables that come to the surface so the line will move at the desired distance above the bottom of the body of water in which the drag is operated.

In addition to making these adjustments, the crew of the tender plays an important part in making close observations when obstructions are found.

When an obstruction is located, the ground wire is lifted closer to the surface and the launches then pull it across the area in which the "find" is located. This lifting and redragging is continued until finally the drag clears the obstruction, thus revealing the depth at which the danger rests.

Capt. Heck tells of a case in which the patient draggers developed the fact that a rocky pinnacle charted as being eleven fathoms below the surface actually was submerged only 11 feet, being thus six times as close to the top as the charts showed it to be.

Perhaps the most unusual find ever made by this strange system of fishing came to light as the result of operations several years ago in Lake Washington, near Seattle.

Presence of a submerged forest, said by competent authorities to have been covered by water at least one thousand years ago, was adding countless gray hairs to the heads of navigators in that region.

The trees were accurately "spotted" by means of wire drag operations and engineers were then supplied with detailed information which enabled them to place charges of explosives that served effectively to rid the lake's bottom of the up-standing timber.

The host of secrets pulled from ocean bottoms by the survey's drags includes nothing more dramatic than one of the most recent discoveries made by the crew at work this year in Long Island Sound.

The twin launches Ogden and Marindin were moving along in a rather matter-of-fact way a few weeks ago, dragging the long wire between them as they had before for many hours and in many places.

A capsizing of the buoys attached to the line and an increase of tension on it suddenly changed the picture just when the bottom was beginning to give evidence of being about the flattest thing in the world.

The men in the launches and the little tender watched the line of buoys forsake a semicircular formation to assume the shape of a giant letter "V." The sharp and easily observable angle indicated the position of the obstruction encountered by the line, and the tender was sent speeding to that place.

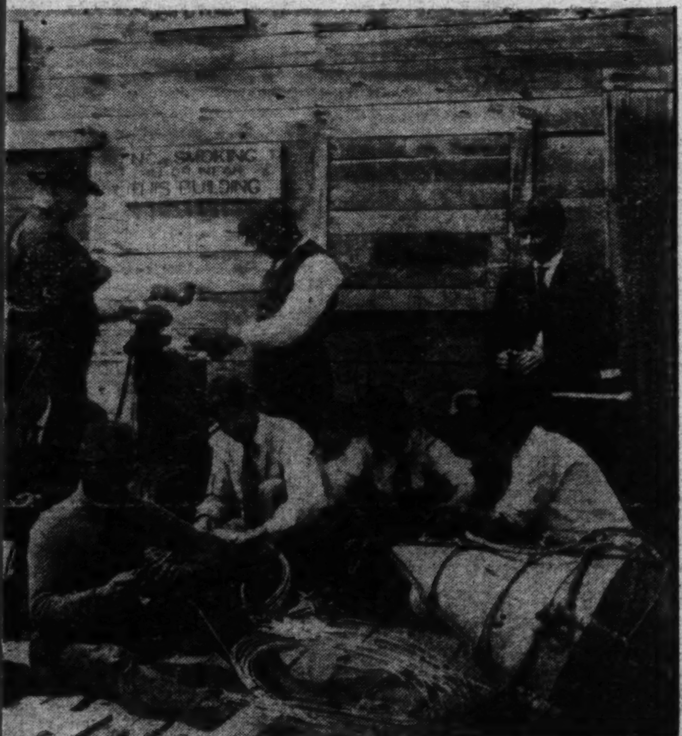
After much work the line was freed, but not until it had cut through a rope below the water and released a small boat which rose to the surface.

The name Sea Fox appeared on the side of the boat, indicating it had been attached to a yacht of that name which had disappeared early this year. No trace of the missing craft, which carried seven persons on her last cruise, had been found until the wire drag came upon the wreck.

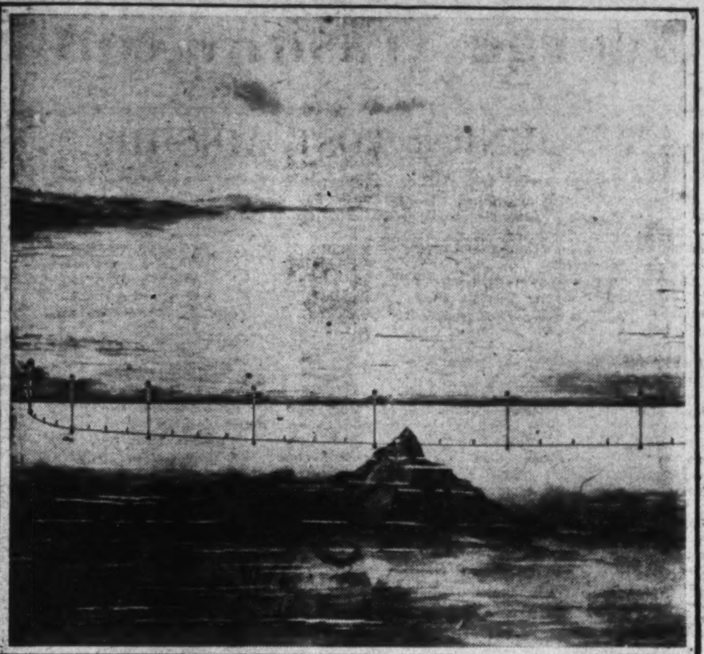
As in all such cases, word of the discovery was sent immediately to headquarters of the Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, there to be added to the formal records of the work of men who seek dangerous things hidden by waves.

Large sections of the coastal waters of the United States must yet be subjected to steady searchings. For many long hours and over many great spaces, the systematic dragging must continue before any approach to the job's conclusion is achieved.

And, as each dragging crew goes about its business, ordinary folks, looking on from a distance, will wonder what strange quirk of navigating may call for two boats to move abreast and hundreds of yards apart, with a tender tagging along behind them like a small child.



or dangerous rocks and sunken hulks since the pioneer "searchers rigged up their equipment.



This shows how isolated rocks that may gouge the bottoms out of boats are located before they cause disaster.

MT. McKINLEY FINALLY SCALED

The Stirring Story of Dr. Stuck's Expedition, Which at Last Won to the Peak That Others Had Found Impregnable.

By Leonard H. Robbins.

Editor's Note: In an article last week, Mr. Robbins told of the many heroic but unsuccessful assaults that were made on Mount McKinley by Prof. Herschel C. Parker and Mr. Belmore Browne between the years of 1906 and 1912. In their last expedition in 1912 they were within 450 feet of the summit when driven back by a terrific blizzard. It was in the following year that Dr. Hudson Stuck's expedition achieved the goal that had been so cruelly missed by Parker and Browne. The account of this hard-won triumph is glowingly told in the present article.

WHEN Hudson Stuck chose to go to Alaska in 1904 to become the Archdeacon of the Yukon, he was not unmindful that his vast new mission field contained the highest unclimbed mountain on the North American continent. He had made ascents in Colorado, in the Pacific Northwest and in Canada. Like most great mountaineers, he loved mountains with a spiritual adoration.

For nine years, as he went about his work of kindness among the settlers and the Indians of that new land, he saw Mount McKinley far away, and longed for it. But missions came before mountains with him. Not until 1913 could he put duty aside and take the vacation of which he had dreamed.

The Parker-Browne party of the year before had approached the mountain from the seacoast and the south, spending nearly three months on the way and arriving too late for the relatively clear weather that can be expected in the Alaskan Range in late winter and early spring.

Dr. Stuck had the advantage of making his approach from the interior of Alaska. He did not have to cross the range over leagues of glaciers and snow-fields in order to reach the mountain's one vulnerable point. Moreover, his journey from Fairbanks and Nenana, on the Tanana River, to the foot of the mountain was on the northern and sheltered side of the range, where the annual snowfall is but 6 feet, as compared with perhaps 40 feet on the side facing the winds from the ocean. Yet, for all his advantage, he had before him one of the most difficult and courageous of mountain adventures.

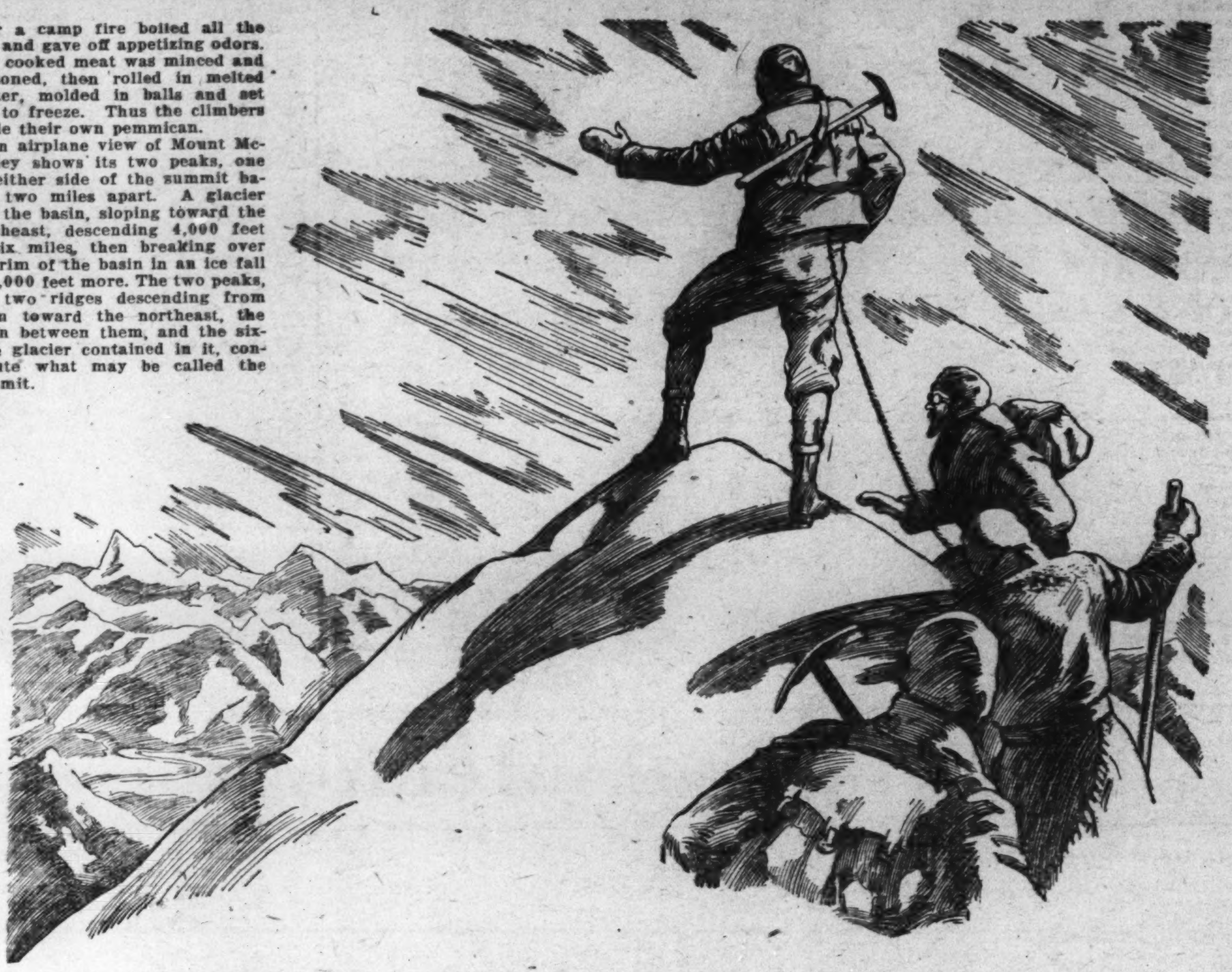
It was a modest expedition that set out from the Nenana mission station on St. Patrick's Day of 1913—four men, two boys and two teams of dogs. In the lead were Dr. Stuck, slender, wiry, full of gentle determination, and his partner and mainstay, Harry Karstens, sturdy and self-reliant, who had packed many a load over the Chilkoot Trail in the days of the Klondike gold rush. (Among Alaskans, this McKinley venture is commonly called the Karsten Expedition). The third member of the party was Robert Tatum, a young missionary who was to keep the group in health with his good cooking. Walter Harper, strong and useful, handy with the dogs, and Johnny and Esaias, Indian youngsters from the Nanana mission school, completed the personnel.

They traveled easily, now on snowy river flats, now on the smooth overflow ice of streams. They passed silent villages of log huts, long abandoned by the gold seekers who had built them. In one such village, Karstens had cached supplies in the preceding summer after transporting them thither by boat, and those supplies were now waiting. The relaying of a ton and a half of supplies across fifty miles of open country to the foot of the mountain took a fortnight and longer.

On April 10, Dr. Stuck made his base camp among cold hills above the timber line, near the site of the Parker-Browne camp of one year earlier. By now, down in the Yukon country, the eager northern spring was at hand, the streams were opening, the wild flowers in bloom; but here, at 4,000 feet, winter still ruled, and beyond, in the miles to the top of McKinley, the cold and the winds would be as savage as in December.

Food for the ascent was the first need. They had come to the right place for it; the hills were alive with caribou, and all Alaskans are good hunters. A lard can over a camp fire boiled all the day and gave off appetizing odors. The cooked meat was minced and seasoned, then rolled in melted butter, molded in balls and set out to freeze. Thus the climbers made their own pemmican.

An airplane view of Mount McKinley shows its two peaks, one on either side of the summit basin, two miles apart. A glacier fills the basin, sloping toward the northeast, descending 4,000 feet in six miles, then breaking over the rim of the basin in an ice fall of 4,000 feet more. The two peaks, the two ridges descending from them toward the northeast, the basin between them, and the six-mile glacier contained in it, constitute what may be called the summit.



Harper reached the summit first—the first human being to stand on the tiptop of the continent.

From walling in the basin, the ridges sweep down to inclose the Muldrow Glacier and the short middle ridge. It is impossible to get upon either of the outlying ridges from below, for their sides are glaring precipices. The only way to reach the basin is by the middle ridge, and the only point to get upon the ridge is at the low snow saddle below the great ice fall.

This is the one key that will unlock McKinley's ice castle. Dr. Parker and Mr. Browne used it, and they found no difficulties they could not overcome until the heartbreaking day when they stood within a few paces of the crowning peak, there to be beaten by a blizzard.

Hudson Stuck expected to use this key also. The Muldrow Glacier would be his road to the middle ridge and the first leg of the journey to the summit, the ridge being the second leg, the six-mile basin the third. He would reach the glacier through the short-cut that Parker and Browne had named Glacier Pass; but he would call it McPhee Pass.

When the base camp had been established, young Esaias was sent back to Nenana with one of the dog teams; he had done his bit. Johnny, the other Indian boy, helped to sled supplies through McPhee Pass to the glacier and up the glacier six miles to the foot of the snowy saddle on the middle ridge. Then, with the dogs, he returned to the base camp. His job thereafter was to guard the camp and to keep the dogs supplied with fresh venison. His friends bade him expect them in two weeks. It was a long month before Johnny saw them again.

A glacier, smooth as its snow pavement may look, is the worst of highways. Consider some of the labors and the anxieties of Hudson Stuck and his companions in their six miles of progress to the head of the glacier. Mazes of cracks lay across their way, some of the cracks wide enough to engulf a motor truck, most of them hidden under false platforms of snow. To pass such a zone of death traps the party might have to cross the glacier several times, back and forth from wall to wall. Every step had to be tested first with a prodding pole. Snow bridges were built above crevasses for the dogs and sleds.

The nights in camp on the ice were miserable, with the mercury at zero, yet the days were often insufferably warm. The sun's glare was maddening, and the actinic rays blistered the skin. Snowstorms undid much of the work of the pathfinders, and only the planting of hundreds of willow switches saved the trail from being lost to the men trudging back over it to bring up supplies. Snow slides and falling ice made dangerous any approach to the glacier's side cliffs. But these ordeals were expected.

Not expected was the misfortune that befell one of the glacier camps when the men were absent. From a scouting trip one day they returned to see the best of their supplies going up in smoke. Some one had been careless with pipe ashes. They learned that a disastrous fire can occur amid snow and ice as easily as anywhere else. The fire cost them much of their grocery supplies, hauled with so much labor from Nenana. Their baking powder and their sugar had been destroyed, along with most of their tobacco, a store of socks and mittens, a sack of photograph films and the silk tents they counted on using on the mountain. Their pemmican, luckily, was safe in another cache.

They were to miss the sugar sadly; no item of diet is more important to men toiling in the cold to the limit of their endurance, as these men were doing. They were to bewail almost as bitterly the loss of their baking powder; for high on the mountain their dough froze, and there were no yeast spores in the pure air of the heights to start the souring process anew. Without baking powder, they were without bread. After the fire they could send back to the base camp for such food as could be spared from their small hoarded stock that was to serve them on the way home, and for cloth of any sort that could be used in making socks and gloves. But sugarless they went up the mountain.

They made their last glacier camp below the 4,000-foot ice fall, building a shelter of snow in the Eskimo fashion. Above them on the left was the snow saddle of the middle ridge, just as Belmore Browne had described it. But the ridge between the saddle and the mountain was strangely unlike Mr. Browne's photographs of it, which Dr. Stuck had seen before leaving Fairbanks. There was now no clean knife-edge of ice and snow rising steeply for 3 miles in an unbroken, wavy line to the rim of the Grand Basin on the mountain top.

That knife-edge had become a jagged one. Upheaved blocks of ice as large as three-story houses lay in tumbled heaps where there had been a smooth snow crest a year before. Other bergs as huge clung to the steeply sloping sides of the ridge, wanting only a push to send them crashing down upon the glacier 2,000 feet below. At one point the long snow "ridge-pole" had been broken clean across in a cleft 50 feet deep, and balanced above the cleft on the near side hung a mass of ice weighing thousands of tons. The whole ridge road to the top had been shattered as if by a stupendous explosion.

The men on the glacier stared at the skyline above them. Then Hudson Stuck recalled the earthquakes of the year before, the shudders that had shaken the Alaskan range at the time of the eruption of the volcanic Katmai. The most violent of these convulsions had occurred two days after Prof. Parker, Belmore Browne and La Voy had come down from the mountain top. They had witnessed it from their base camp. Then it was that this destruction on the middle range had been done.

Harry Karstens and the archdeacon gasped as they thought what must have been the fate of those climbers if they had remained on the mountain two days longer. Caught on the ridge at the hour of the cataclysm, they would have been crushed under tumbling ice or hurled down to death on the glacier. Caught on the mountain above the break in the ridge, they would as surely have perished, for their only way down had suddenly ceased, on that appalling day, to be a way at all.

But the climbers of 1912 had been spared. The climbers of 1913 could turn their thoughts to themselves and to what that earthquake meant to them. The specter of failure stood ugly in their path. They had spent a month at hardest labor. They had met and overcome the glacier. In the six miles from McPhee Pass they had gained more than a mile in altitude and reached halfway up to their goal. After all their struggle, were they to be turned back by the devastation on the ridge? But before admitting defeat they would have a closer look at that disrupted knife-edge in the sky.

Prospecting from the glacier camp, Karstens and Stuck found a way by which, with the help of their ice axes, they could get upon the shattered ridge at a point half a mile nearer to the mountain than the snow saddle. It was a difficult and dangerous way, yet worth taking, for it enabled them to detour a half-mile of the earthquake debris.

Still the wreckage stretched before them for three miles up the ridge, a line of rock pinnacles and crazily tumbled ice masses, interspersed with unstable beds of new snow, all poised on the thin upper edge of the arete. On right and left the sides of the ridge dropped as sharply as the sides of a peaked roof. Every yard of the way had its danger and its problem. To pass one rock took a day's labor. Other days were consumed in chopping a path around a berg, only to find that the path ended in air. Over, under and around the obstacles the men hewed a trail at last to the great cleft which they had seen from below.

For days at a time, Hudson Stuck saw the mountain and its neighbors of the Alaskan Range serving as a mighty snow fence to screen the Yukon country to the north from the moisture-bearing gales blowing inland from the Pacific. The battle between the cold, congealing mountain tops and the warm, humid ocean winds went on unceasingly, with clouds and snow flurries for battle smoke and with the roar of avalanches in the Grand Basin above the cannon blasts.

Time and effort were used in going back and forth between the glacier camp and the work above. It was a glad day when a level spot was found on the ridge for a camp at 13,000 feet. The laden party moved up to it and pitched a little tent; there was just enough room for four men to lie down together, spoon-fashion. A kerosene stove kept them from freezing in their high bed chamber.

Thereafter the path-making went more rapidly. Every step meant ice-chopping. At last the yawning cleft was reached where the ice shell of the ridge had been broken across to a depth of 50 feet. Here the utmost caution was needed.

Above the lower jaw of the cleft

hung an enormous ice mass, as we have said. From the side of the ice block a slope of soft snow slanted at an alarming angle toward the glacier 1,500 feet below. In order to pass the block and reach the cleft beyond, the climbers had to make footholds in the snow where the snow slope joined the base of the block. Worse yet, this path had to turn a right-angle corner of the block under an ice overhang, a corner particularly bad for men carrying packs. This point was the most dubious in all the perilous journey.

The four men shouldered the supplies they should need on the mountain above and prepared to pass the ice block. The first man set out across the precarious snow slope, which any misstep might have sent avalancing to the bottom of the ridge. When his rope was taut, the second man started. As the first man turned the corner and passed out of sight, the third man followed. The fourth man, Harry Karstens, waited behind with feet firmly planted, holding the rope and, no less, his breath.

If one of the three should fall, the fourth might save the party; but if one in falling dragged another after him, then it would likely be all up—or all down—with the four. Not a man spoke until the one in the lead had found safe footing beyond the ice corner and signaled for the fourth man to come along.

The upper jaw of the gap was surmounted after an ice climb of 50 feet. Once safe atop that, the adventurers could rejoice. They had passed the earthquake trail at last. To accomplish the feat they had cut an ice staircase three miles long, and the work had taken three weeks. The exploit stands unique in mountaineering annals.

Now the ridge lay clear, an ever steeper and more laborious snow crest, but unbroken, as Belmore Browne had found it, until it reached the entrance to the Grand Basin. Where the trail could leave the ridge at last and debouch upon the ice of the summit glacier, Dr. Stuck found a natural camping place and saw signs that the party of 1912 had used it. He named the spot Parker Pass, and the crag above it he named Browne Tower, in honor of the men who had ventured here before him.

After ten weary weeks the party had won at last to their dreamed-of temple in the sky, to the threshold of its holy of holies; and now the gods of the temple sent glorious days, as if to smile upon the quest. It mattered not to the climbers if they panted for breath; if the loads on their backs grew heavier; if the black spots of vertigo swam before their eyes. They were near to their desire. With tingling hearts, making nothing of suffocating heat by day and of bone-chilling cold by night, they pressed forward.

On June 3 they camped in the middle of the Grand Basin at 16,500 feet. Around them on the glacier lay ice blocks, shaken down from the cliffs by the earthquake. The walls of the upper glacier had been riven by the quake in much the same way as the middle ridge. Flanking the upper basin and ever keeping company with the travelers were the two ridges that confined the Muldrow Glacier lower down. Directly above the tiny tent in this awesome waste of ice and rock the North Peak lifted its head 3,000 feet in air, a stately mass of granite topped by black shale, higher than any point on the continent save one, the still more lordly South Peak.

On June 6 the wayfarers advanced again, this time to 18,000 feet, where they made the highest camp ever made up to that time in North America. They had provisions enough to sustain them for two weeks, and they had 5 gallons of fuel for their vapor stove. They could afford to wait for a perfect day in which to make their last march for the summit. To insure being so well prepared for the ordeal at the top had required immense labor. Dr. Stuck estimated that each member of the party, in going back and forth over the trail to relay supplies, had actually climbed 60,000 feet.

The very next day was clear, though a fiercely cold north wind blew. At 3 o'clock in the morning they started. There is never darkness at night in that latitude in June. By 11 o'clock they had passed the point where the blizzard overwhelmed the Parker-Browne party. By then they, too, like the men of 1912, were near to perishing from cold, but there was no smothering blizzard today.

Hands and feet grew numb. The archdeacon, eldest of the party, could go but few paces without halting to ease his choking throat. Still, they kept on until they had left all sign of rock behind them. They were on McKinley's snow cap.

The South Peak is horseshoe shaped, and the approach up the snowy sides of the bending ridge is fairly easy. At times the climbers had to cut steps; at other times the crampons strapped over their moccasins gave them good enough footing.

The highest point of the peak is a short ridge near the middle of the horseshoe curve. Walter Harper, leading on the rope, reached it first—the first human being to stand on the tiptop of the continent. There was poetic justice in that, for Walter was a native of Alaska; his father had been the first miner on the Yukon, and his mother an Alaskan Indian. Hudson Stuck was the last up, helped by the others. He was gasping, choking, exhausted.

Their first act, when Dr. Stuck had recovered his breath, was to offer thanks to God for having allowed them to climb to where they stood. "That prime duty done," to quote the gentle archdeacon, they set up their instrument tent and read the barometer and the boiling-point thermometer. Then, freezing though they were, they gazed out over the greater part of Alaska, from the Pacific Ocean to far across the Yukon Valley toward the Arctic.

All the Alaskan range lay before their eyes, every peak and every glacier sharp and clear. They looked down on the top of the North Peak and across it to the now green foothills beyond. There is only one such panorama in the Western Hemisphere north of Panama. No wonder the four men still took time, at the risk of their lives, to sing a Te Deum, there on that cold, white height so near the sky.

They were back at their 18,000-foot camp at 5 o'clock. The next day, still blessed with fine weather, the party descended all the way to their camp on the Muldrow Glacier at the foot of the earthquake-broken middle ridge. They made the descent in twelve hours, although their steep ridge trail was now buried under 2 feet of new snow.

In another day, abandoning such of their equipment as had ceased to be useful to their enterprise, they reached their base camp, there to be welcomed as long-lost brothers by the lonely Johnny. That Indian lad had been faithful, and more. Knowing that their sugar had been burned, he had done without his own small private stock; he had saved it for them.

They had been amid ice and snow for 51 days. They reached the Tanana River and the end of their expedition after an absence of three months and four days. Within twelve hours the world knew that the greatest of North American mountains had been climbed to its highest point.

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A Proposed Memorial to Merit

Continued From Page 3.

lic—a public, incidentally, that goes along the even tenor of its ways and seldom, if ever, thinks of the men who lost their lives for the protection of other people's homes.

Too often, as men in high standing have pointed out, the public is prone to forget what it owes its servants. The fireman may look like he is having an easy time of it, sitting in front of the fire house on a summer's day, or lying on his bunk of a winter's night, waiting for something to happen. That is the outside picture. It looks easy until someone takes the time and trouble to get behind the scenes. Then there is a different story. The fireman, once a call of fire is sent in, never knows whether he will ever get back to the loved ones at home.

They tell a story of a New York fireman whose job it was to turn the rear wheels of the great truck that came, every now and then, dashing out of a fire house in Sixth avenue. One false turn of his steering wheel, and most of the men on the truck would be dashed to their deaths; for it was one of those precarious swings that had to be made, so many inches under an elevated, so many inches from the stanch, iron, upright posts.

People were wont to gather at the corner and watch the firemen make this great and thrilling exit.

The fire house was just a block from the old Hippodrome Theater.

R. H. Burnside, one of the greatest producers in America, came out once just as the fire laddies were responding to a fire. He saw the narrow escape the men made each time.

"By George," said Burnside, "they put on a better show than I've got in the Hippodrome—and I'll bet the acrobat who gives the greatest thrills on the stage doesn't work for any such sum as they give all these firemen combined."

Burnside was right. An acrobat, turning some very difficult flip flops, got $500 a week for his act, and the five men on the truck averaged $90 a week pay.

That of, course, is the way of the world. The firemen of the country are not asking for the pay that acrobats, and other dumb acts, get in vaudeville. All they ask now is a statue to the heroic dead of America, the firemen and policemen who have given their lives that America may be safe for democracy.

It is oftentimes forgotten that there is an enemy within the gates, and that the enemy within the gates does as great damage at times as a foreign foe.

Was a time, too, when the firemen and policemen of America were not the hand-picked men they are today; when they got on the fire department and the police department without much ado.

Nowadays the entrance examinations in most cities are rather strict; but they are not as strict as they will be when Congressman Romjue gets his bill through the House.

Augustus Vollmer, Chief of Police of the City of Berkeley, Calif., has some interesting data on the subject of training schools for police officers. He writes for the National Retirement Club for Firemen and Policemen:

"There are approximately 100 police schools in this country attached to police departments. The educational program varies from a few days' instruction to three months' intensive training.

"The best examples among the large cities are the schools maintained in Detroit, New York, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Louisville and St. Louis.

"Northwestern University offers a brief course for police officers. The University of Chicago had a course in police administration up to last year (1931). This course has been temporarily discontinued owing to the fact that I resigned to take up the same activities at the University of California, located in Berkeley.

"The University of Southern California offers a four-year course in police training. The San Jose Junior College has a two-year course, designed especially to train men for the police service.

"The University of Tennessee offers a course in the extension division.

"Wisconsin University has an extension course. Prof. Barry, who has charge of these classes, visits police departments throughout the State in the teaching of his subjects."

This, from the one great authority in the West, is enlightening to the average man, who believes that to make a policeman a man needs only a uniform, a gun and a nightstick.

There is more to it than that; especially in this day and generation, when the wild life of the Nation has centered itself in the great cities, away from the prairies and the woolly lands of the old, wild West.

Recently the Mayors' Association of New York State opened a police institute at Albany.

Scientific work for policemen is something that the average man knows nothing whatsoever about. This work, now being pursued in many colleges and universities throughout the land, is strictly a laboratory course and has to do with such things and subjects as these: Methods of searching for and preserving physical clues which may be left at the scene of crime; studies in physics, chemistry and toxology; problems requiring a knowledge of chemical or micro-analytical interpretation; problems of the physicist, including identification of bullets and firearms, and many other problems of similar nature.

Such laboratories as these are found in Rochester, N. Y.; Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Los Angeles and Berkeley.

Times have changed since almost any man could join the police forces of America, and for this reason the men who qualify as guardians of the law are looking for better recognition. If the National Retirement Club for Policemen and Firemen has its way the day will soon come when a policeman's lot will be a happy one, and so, too, the lot of the firemen—with monuments erected to the heroes of both departments—great monuments in the various cities, and the national memorial in Washington.

That Terrace on Capitol Hill

Continued from Page 5.

all grew out of sinking the car tracks and providing a barn for stabling the cars of members of Congress.

If you stand on the north side of Capitol Hill and look toward the Union Station you will notice that the land slopes down with a rapid decline. In submerging the railway tracks, which have been put in a tunnel, this left an ugly break in the landscape looking up toward the Capitol from the Union Station. This ugliness gave birth to the idea which is going to make us all glad that we live in a city so beautiful as Washington.

Mr. Lynn found that he could build his garage underground near this tunnel much cheaper than he could build a six-story garage on a lot near the Senate Office Building, as was originally planned. So that change, while it complicated his problem, at the same time helped out his plans.

You who read these lines probably do not know it, but one of the noblest terraces in the world is on the west side of the Capitol, leading down to Pennsylvania avenue. That entrance to the Capitol is the development of years and years of planning and thinking. It began with Maj. l'Enfant, and was the beginning of his idea for the Mall. This idea has been transferred to the north side of the Capitol, and Capitol Plaza will be terraced as it slopes toward the Union Station, but it will be a different sort of terrace from that on the west front.

This idea originated in France long years ago, with Fouquet, at his estate at Vaux, which was laid out with terraces and pools and tree plantings, and shrubbery and flowers until it was the envy even of the grand monarch. When he built Versailles, Louis XIV had his engineers and architects copy Fouquet's estate, and the gardens of Versailles, with their beautiful palaces and exquisite reflecting pools set in gardens of perfect delight, have long been the admiration and despair of architects and engineers the world over. The Taj Mahal has a similar setting, except that it is framed within the Himalayas. It is proposed to execute the same idea in this terrace. And that is why I say that French influence dominates even David Lynn.

The architect of the Capitol did not have the problem of obtaining water for his reflecting pools and cascades that confronted the architect who laid out Versailles. There the water is brought 98 miles. James B. Duke, the Carolina Tobacco King, piped water over 100 miles from the mountains to his estate near Charlotte, and has fountains playing all over the place and reflecting pools, I am told, you can make your toilet by.

Two flights of monumental steps will lead up from the lower level of Capitol Plaza to the upper terrace. Between these two flights of steps there is a pool, approximately 100 feet long by 30 feet wide, having three two-level semicircular basins attached to the terrace wall. On the upper terrace is the main pool, elliptical in shape, approximately 100 by 85 feet in size, and surrounded by a planting space for flowers and shrubbery. In the center of this pool is the main basin, and around its periphery are six smaller basins, each having two spill streams. At the very lowest level lies the great reflecting pool.

This architectural gem has other features which I do not attempt to describe, lions with water gushing from their mouths instead of roars, dryads dancing on moonbeams, nymphs diving from nimbus clouds into the limpid stream below, and all that sort of thing. Of course you must let your imagination have free play to see the dryads and nymphs. The last human being to undress and take a natural plunge in one of our pools was Pat Crowe, the bandit, and he was taken to St. Elizabeth's for observation.

What Mr. Lynn and Mr. Parsons are trying to create for us is a cascade leaping from one terrace to another into large pools and then flowing gently to other pools, each pool throwing back the reflection of the scene above it. God gave them the idea of course, which you find in any hill or mountain country where the streams break over the hillside and dance merrily on to the plain below.

You can imagine, if you have any imagination, how wonderful and beautiful this terrace, with its grand staircase and monuments and cascades and pools and lions and goldfish, will be in the daytime, particularly on days when the sun is bright overhead and the trees and shrubs and flowers are in their loveliest moods. But, say, you haven't seen anything until nighttime comes and these fountains begin to play, with colored lights illuminating them. Every tiny bubble will be illuminated with a soft light, and the whole cascade mirrored in the great reflecting pool that is on the lowest level of the terrace.

If you have never seen an electrical fountain playing, you are not yet ready for heaven. There are not many of them in this country. The one in New Orleans, down near the yacht club on Lake Pontchartrain has long been to that community what the Bok Singing Tower is to Florida—the one thing that the Creole and the Americans agree upon, the one thing they boast of, the one thing they take their friends to see.

But this electric cascading fountain of ours is not like the New Orleans electrical fountain. This fountain of ours will embody the very latest inventions and discoveries of electrical engineering. The Westinghouse Co., which has the electrical contract, has had its engineers turning their brains inside out before Mr. Lynn and Mr. Parsons, and the lot of them have designed something that will surpass in beauty the gardens of the Taj Mahal and the reflecting pools of Versailles.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE Washington postoffice presents a busy sight with thousands of heavy mail bags carrying out literally millions of documents, bulletins and literature of all kinds printed by Uncle Sam for the instruction, edification and benefit of the people.

The next question is, "Where is all this printed matter?" That is easily answered as one notices the gigantic buildings of the Government Printing Office, the largest printing plant in the world.

It has been said that if all the postal cards alone printed in this building in the course of a year were placed end to end they would extend around the world five times. That gives a vivid idea of what actual output is achieved by the Government Printing Office, with its large staff and its giant presses, which never cease their activities day or night.

The Government Printing Office does not have to go far afield for its customers. They are right at hand, in the Government departments and agencies which find the leave to print at Uncle Sam's expense the greatest aid in the world to all their efforts.

Just a glance at the postoffice's annual order alone will show the tremendous total of printing activities here. In a single year the Postoffice Department ordered 200,000,000 money order applications, 60,000,000 special delivery slips, 10,000,000 change of address cards and similar items in like number.

Of course, one of the largest jobs is the daily Congressional Record, detailing all the doings of Congress. Millions of words are spoken on the floofs of both houses in the course of the year, and each and every one of them is reported in the Congressional Record unless expunged by the sometimes over-anxious orator who uttered them.

The public is naturally interested in these governmental departments, and for that reason The Washington Post has set aside this weekly page to describe the work and service to the American homemaker achieved by them.

In order to aid still more, any question bearing upon an item printed on this page today will be answered upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope for reply. Address all inquiries to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post."

Panning Vegetables.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

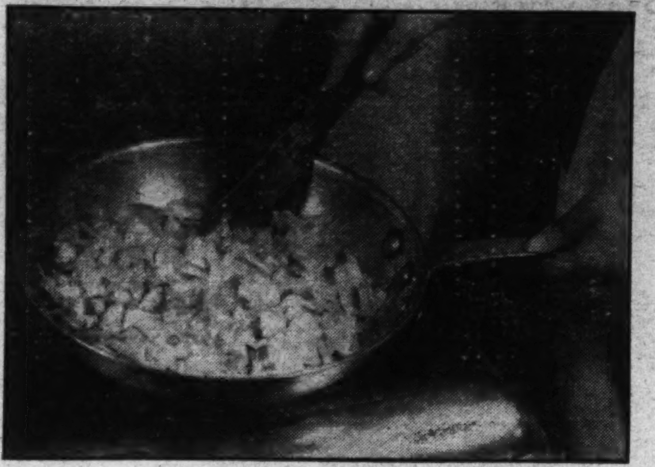
When you "pan" a vegetable, cooking it in a small amount of fat without added water, you conserve most of the valuable mineral constituents that, when the same vegetables are boiled, are often dissolved in cooking water and thrown away. As panned vegetables becomes tender rather quickly, the perishable vitamin C is generally retained to a better degree than when prolonged cooking methods are used.

Any vegetables that naturally contain a good deal of moisture lend themselves well to this method of cooking. By panning is meant cooking in a skillet or other vessel with a broad, flat bottom in a little well-flavored fat, such as butter, bacon fat, sausage fat, or any other that happens to be on hand. This fat is part of the seasoning of the vegetable and is of course served with it.

There is thus considerable difference between panning and shallow frying or sauteing. Not only is the fat used for seasoning the panned vegetable, but less of it is used than for sauted foods. The temperature of the fat is never allowed to become very high in panning. In sauteing a food, the object is to make a brown crust on the pieces, so the fat must be as hot as possible without burning. Each piece of fried or sauted food is lifted out of the pan fat and drained dry instead of being mixed with the fat. Panned vegetables are covered at first, or partially covered, so as to hold in the steam as it forms and utilizes it for making the vegetables tender.

Spinach and other greens, such as kale, young dandelion greens, and lettuce, are especially nice panned. Panned chopped cabbage, shown in the illustration, was prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, as a quick and easy way to cook this vegetable and retain a maximum of vitamins and minerals.

Summer squash, okra, young cucumbers, and tender young carrots, can also be panned appetizingly. When chopped onion is used to flavor other dishes it is first panned or cooked without browning until tender, in butter or other fat. Chopped green pepper, for example, added to chopped onion and carefully cooked, is a delicious seasoning combination. Mushrooms are excellent if simply panned in butter or other fat and then served on rounds of bread or on toast, either one moistened with the liquid that has cooked out of the mushrooms.



A demonstration of the proper method of "panning" cabbage.

Food Guide for Low Incomes.

A family food guide, prepared especially for families that are feeling the stress of diminished earnings and unemployment, has been issued by the Bureau of Home Economics and the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, under the title "Getting the Most for Your Food Money." Answering questions put to these bureaus every day in letters from homes all over the country, the new leaflet suggests two low-cost weekly rations. One of these rations provides the smallest quantities of the cheapest of the necessary kinds of food on which a family of five can live in health. The other ration provides the smallest quantities on which the same family can "get along for a while."

Each ration is balanced, that is, each contains the required quantities of each of the necessary kinds of food material—starch, fat, protein, minerals, vitamins. The leaflet emphasizes this point. "If men and women are to feel well and able to work," it says "if children are to be healthy and able to go to school, they must have enough food and they must have the right kinds of food." Science has shown that it is the lack of certain essential kinds of food as well as insufficient quantity of food, that produces pellagra, scurvy, rickets and other forms of malnutrition.

The first ration, the leaflet says, "contains enough of each food to meet the needs of the body with a margin of safety. You can live on this ration for any length of time." This is the ration:

Bread, flour, other grain products	pounds	30
Milk	quarts	28
Potatoes	pounds	20
Dried beans or peas	"	1
Tomatoes, fresh or canned	"	6
Leafy vegetables (greens)	"	10
Other vegetables and fruits	"	10
Butter, lard, bacon, other fats	"	3
Sugar, molasses, sorgo sirup	"	3
Lean meat, fish or cheese	"	7
Eggs	dozen	1

The second ration provides no margin for emergencies. It includes:

Bread, flour, other grain products	pounds	20
Milk	quarts	10
Potatoes	pounds	10
Dried beans or peas	"	3
Tomatoes, fresh or canned	"	2
Leafy vegetables (greens)	"	5
Other vegetables and fruits	"	8
Butter, lard, bacon, other fats	"	5
Sugar, molasses, sorgo sirup	"	5
Lean meat, fish or cheese	"	5
Eggs	dozen	½

The less money a family has for food, say the home economists, the more important it is to spend that money for the kinds of food the human body requires. "Divide your food dollar into five parts," is the slogan of the leaflet. The five parts of the dollar should be spent, the leaflet advises, as follows:

For a Family With Children.

Milk and cheese	25 cents
Vegetables and fruit	25-20 cents
Flour, wheat, cornmeal, oats, rice, grits, bread, other grain foods	15-20 cents
Butter, lard, other fats, sugar, molasses	15-20 cents
Meat, fish, eggs	15-20 cents

For a Family Without Children.

Milk and cheese	15 cents
Vegetables and fruit	25-30 cents
Flour, wheat, cornmeal, oats, rice, grits, bread, other grain foods	15-20 cents
Butter, lard, other fats, sugar, molasses	20 cents
Meat, fish, eggs	25 cents

This leaflet is available on request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Creamed Ham.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat.
4½ tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 cups ground cooked ham
½ cup chopped green pepper
Salt
Pepper

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Add the ham and green pepper and cook the mixture about ten minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve on hot toast, with waffles, or in a rice ring.

Ham With Noodles.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked noodles.
3 cups ground cooked ham
Salt
Pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk, and add about one-half teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white sauce, sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top, and bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Ham and Potato Cakes.

3 cups ground cooked ham
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt
Tabasco sauce

Mix the ham, mashed potatoes and parsley, and season to taste with salt and tabasco sauce. Mold into flat cakes, flour them lightly, and fry in hot bacon drippings or other fat until brown.

Fresh Beef Tongue.

1 beef tongue
3 sprigs parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 onion
1 teaspoon peppercorns
2 bay leaves

Wash the tongue, cover it with hot water, add the seasonings, and simmer for 2½ to 3 hours, or until the meat is tender. Skin the tongue, slice, and serve hot, or allow it to cool in the liquid after skinning and serve cold.

Make a stew from the meat at the base of the tongue, the liquid, and added vegetables. Or cook spinach or kale in the liquid, and serve with the meat which is not in shape for slicing.

Boiled Dinner.

4 pounds corned beef
4 quarts cold water
3 large onions
2 large turnips
3 parsnips
5 carrots
3 large potatoes
1 small head cabbage

Wash the beef, and prepare the vegetables and cut them in halves or quarters. Cover the beef with the water, bring to the boiling point, and drain. Cover the meat again with 4 more quarts of water and let it simmer until tender. Take the meat out of the water. If the liquid is too salty, pour off part of it and add sufficient fresh water to have at least 3 pints of well flavored broth. To this broth add the onions first, then 30 minutes later the rest of the vegetables, and cook for 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until the vegetables are tender. Serve the boiled dinner on a large platter, with the reheated meat in the center and the vegetables drained and placed neatly around it. By this method the vegetables are tender and yet not overcooked, as is sometimes the case in a boiled dinner.

Chocolate Custard.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 quart milk
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, add the milk, sugar, and salt, and while they are heating beat the eggs slightly. Pour some of the hot mixture into the eggs, mix well, add to the other ingredients in the double boiler, and stir constantly until thickened. When cool, stir in the vanilla and chill thoroughly. If left overnight the custard becomes thicker. Serve plain or with whipped cream over the top.

Baked Cheese and Macaroni or Spaghetti.

2 cups macaroni or spaghetti broken into small pieces
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoon butter or other fat
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ pound sharp-flavored cheese, shaved thin
Few drops tabasco sauce
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook the macaroni or spaghetti in 2 quarts of boiling water until tender, and drain. Make a sauce with the flour, fat, milk and salt. Take it from the stove, add the cheese and tabasco sauce, and stir until the cheese is melted. Place the macaroni or spaghetti in a buttered baking dish in alternate layers with the cheese sauce, sprinkle the buttered bread crumbs over the top, and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 30 minutes.

A group of vegetables "posed" by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics as those which may with splendid nutritional results be steamed.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Solo Slippers Annihilate Helen's Social Poise.

"LOOK, dear, these slippers, Which do you like best?"

"Now, no time for a fashion show," Warren jerked on his dinner coat. "Late as the devil."

At the full-length mirror, her comparing appraisal. The gold kid effective brown velvet. And the bronze, too — —

"Great guns, quit ogling your feet!" a disgusted grunt. At this rate we'll get there for breakfast. Where's my muffler?"

"In the drawer with your dress ties. Oh, that phone!"

Helen darting out at the imperative summons. Cutting short the garrulous friend.

"Needn't have answered the darn thing. Now show some speed!"

"Just a second, dear," clasping her antique amber. "My hair——"

"Huh, your mop's all right. Always so blamed conscious of your looks!"

Prodded into a nervous flutter. Snatching her wrap and long gloves.

Out to the elevator. The bell clamorous at his vicious punches.

"You might've been ready for once! Not a darn thing to do all day——"

Still grumbling when they reached the light-glamored street.

A chill, damp-permeated night. Imminent snow in the air.

A honking stream of taxis. But all speeding by in signal-ignoring disdain.

"On the spot when you don't want 'em!" flourishing his cane. "But when you do——"

His tirade terminated by a drawing-up cab.

Off at last. But in the choked traffic, their progress maddeningly slow.

Really unpardonable to be late. The Bairds' first invitation. And she didn't even know them—a business friend of Warren's.

Glad she hadn't worn her beige lace. Always self-conscious in a new dress.

More at ease in this brown velvet. Perfect with amber. And the bronze slippers——

A panicky memory! Thrusting out her other foot——

"Quick — quick, stop him!" clutching Warren's arm. "We'll have to go back."

"Go back?" an incredulous splutter. "You crazy?"

"My slippers!" frantically. "I forgot to change them!"

"Huh, original effect," an unconcerned glance at the bronze and gold mismates. "Well, too late for any return trips now."

"Oh, it won't take long. You can't expect me to go like this!"

"Why not? What you get for being so darn fussy—tryin' every pair you had."

"If you hadn't rushed me so!" feverishly. "And that phone——"

"Why leave it to the last minute? Had all day to rehearse your wardrobe."

Adamant to her turn-back pleas as they crawled through the clogged traffic.

"Now forget your trotters. Your inflated ego—think everybody's eyeing you."

"One bright gold and one bronze—Why, they fairly shriek! You go on—make some excuse for me. I'm going back!"

"You'll do nothing of the sort!" explosively. "I'm about fed up with your hysterics. You're coming as is!"

In wincing dread, Helen gazed out at the flurrying snow.

Their lateness—and those slippers! An awful first impression.

Always diffident with strangers. So little social poise. Now this added embarrassment——

A wishful sideward glance. Warren's profile unrelenting grim.

"Will—will any one else be there?"

"How in blazes do I know? Expect me to demand a list of the guests?"

At last before the soaring Park avenue apartment.

Up to the Baird's duplex. Helen ushered into a blue-and-silver boudoir.

As she yielded her wrap, shrinking from the maid's footward stare.

If only she could carry it off—as a joke!

Rehearsing a nonchalant entrance. "Oh, I did the most absurd thing!" Or "I'm not usually so eccentric in my footwear." No, that sounded inane——

Straining for a more casual speech, she prolonged the powdering rites.

Finally venturing into the subduedly lit living room.

Mr. Baird a spectacled, intellectual type. His wife rather plain, but meticulously groomed. Fortunately no other guests.

Now, quick —— A make-light-of-it explanation!

But Mrs. Baird's uncheckable flow of conventional courtesy. No chance to break in before the migration to the dining room.

The lofty paneling and stately mahogany adding to Helen's discomfiture. A formal room—a formal dinner—formal people!

At the table, her feet concealed. Safe until after dinner.

An envious glance at Warren. His careless ease! Nothing could disturb his poise or his gustatory enjoyment.

With the trout, an animated rare-book discussion. Mrs. Baird joining in. Well informed, and eager to air her information.

Helen groping for something to say. Some clever or at least intelligent comment. She could always think up brilliant repartee—afterwards.

But now stupidly silent. Only vague murmurs to politely including "Don't you think so's."

The elaborate dinner over all too soon. Forced to leave the shielding table.

Shrinking back — letting the hostess lead the way to the library.

That couch before the fireplace —— Reckless of propriety, Helen quickly curled in the corner. The gold slipper under her—only the bronze one exposed.

"Are you comfortable there?" Mrs. Baird pouring the coffee.

"Oh, yes, very," flushing. "I—I love to sit on one foot. Warren—Mr. Curtis—says in some incarnation I must've been a crane!"

"I'd be terribly uncomfortable—but of course you're smaller. Oh, you've no place for your cup. Just draw up that little table."

Helen's acrobatic effort to reach it without dislodging her foot.

While the men pored over some old sporting books, disconcertingly alone with Mrs. Baird.

Her conversation the "Have you read" and "Have you seen" type. Up on the latest sensation in every field.

With a deepening sense of inferiority, Helen confessed ignorance of several best-sellers. And apparently they had missed the play of the year!

Her tucked-under foot numb, but she daren't shift. After dangling a bronze slipper, not display the gold!

"Mr. Curtis tells me you collect embroideries," the hostess tried another opening. "Perhaps you'd like to see a needlework picture I have?"

"Yes, I'd love to," snatching at the more congenial topic.

"It's hung at the other end of the room," rising. "By the door——"

"Oh!" panicky. "Yes, I—I noticed that coming it. It's most interesting."

At the cold stare, realizing her blunder. She hadn't come in that door!

Insulting not to get up! As though she didn't care to see the picture. Better to have flaunted her slippers——

Agonizing silence. Mrs. Baird aloofly lighting a cigarette, too offended even for duty conversation.

"Come take a look at this, Kitten," Warren's summons from across the room.

How could he? No thought of her shoes—her embarrassment—

"Oh, I—I'm too comfortable to stir!" desperately.

"Too lazy, you mean," bringing her the gold-tooled volume. "Curled up there like Pussy Purr-Mew."

Helen effusing over the binding. An atonement for the slighted needlework picture.

But when the men returned to their bookshelves, again painful silence.

And too early to escape. At least another hour of this poignant constraint!

"Here, Kitten, you like Cruickshank," an over-his-shoulder call. "Now tear yourself away from that couch."

"Why, dear, I—I——"

"Good grief, I'd forgotten—your footgear!" his ruthless chuckle. "So that's why you're glued to that corner?"

"Footgear?" the inquiring lift of Mrs. Baird's eyebrows.

"Oh, I was trying on different shoes," flooding crimson. "We were late—and the phone rang—"

Reluctantly drawing out her numbed foot—exposing the gold slipper.

"Why, I hadn't even noticed!"

"I had!" grinned Mr. Baird. "But I took it for the ultra-latest. Nothing in women's styles surprises me any more."

Helen joining in the general laughter. Still that mortified flush, yet a fervent relief to have it over.

"Then that's why you snubbed my needlework picture?" unbendingly amused. "I was rather hurt——"

"And I was so anxious to see it! May I—now?" darting across the library. "Oh, it's stump embroidery—a wonderful one! Seventeenth century, isn't it?"

Mrs. Baird completely mollified by the understanding praise. Showing other treasures. Some interesting patch-boxes — silver and Battersea enamel.

After eleven when they finally left. A sincere come-again cordiality.

Outside, the snow swirling down. White sidewalks beyond the canopy.

Soon taxi-ing homeward. Warren lighting a cigarette in lazy relaxation.

"He's gone in for sporting books. Got the 'Jorrock's Jaunts and Jollities,' with the colored plates by Alken. Didn't see that, did you?"

Then, at her unresponsive silence, "What's wrong, Kitten? Didn't you two hit it off? She seemed a decent sort."

"Oh, but it was so terribly awkward until——"

"Till I showed you up, eh?" he grinned. "You'd have been frozen to that couch all night—trying to hide your dogs. Nobody would've noticed, anyway."

"He did!"

"Because you were so blamed conscious of 'em. Way you huddled there registerin' agony—more conspicuous than any shoes. Always worried about the impression you're making! As if anybody cared! Too busy concentrating on themselves."

"Oh, I know, dear," clasping and unclasping her bag. "I should carry things off with a swagger—the way you do. But I just can't!"

"Too darn self-centered," brushing ashes from his knee. "Well, if you can't ignore your boners—make a joke of 'em. Minute you act self-conscious, everybody follows your guilty cue. But you can get away with any faux pas—if you just put up a nonchalant front!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

Next week: A Rummage-Sale Tragedy.

Washington's Gift to the Young

Continued From Page 2.

efforts of these three loyal Presidents, however, and in the meantime the fifty shares of stock in the Potowmack River Navigation Company, which at the time of Washington's death were valued at £5,000, or $22,200 in the prevailing rate of exchange, became valueless by the failure of the company.

On the 27th of January, 1824, the Virginia Legislature passed an act incorporating the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co., which should become law when assent were given to its terms by the Congress of the United States, by Maryland and by the stockholders of the Potowmack Company. Provisions were made for subscriptions to stock of the new company, to be paid in Potowmack stock at par, or in duly authenticated claims of the Potowmack Company's creditors.

Later, at a special meeting held on May 16, 1825, the assent of the Potowmack stockholders was given and the incorporation of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. was effected. (For a complete history of the Potowmack Company see "The Potowmack Route to the West," by Mrs. Corra Bacon-Foster, published in 1912 in the Records of the Columbia Historical Society.)

Generations have come and gone since the last meeting of the old Potowmack Company. Even the paper has disappeared upon which the value of those 50 shares of stock was inscribed; yet fate has ordained that the will of George Washington be saved. It is carefully framed and mounted on the wall of the old courthouse at Fairfax, Va., where it may be seen to this day. And the spirit which prompted Washington to place in his will his cherished bequest for young people still lives in the hearts of his countrymen!

In 1914 Congress passed the Smith-Lever act, which established the Agricultural Extension Service as a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture. By means of this agency, information regarding scientific agriculture is sent to farmers throughout the country. One division of this service was created for young people. This is the Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Primarily, this club work was intended to make better farmers and better farm-homemakers of the young people who are located on farms distant from schools. Ultimately, however, it has accomplished not only the first object, but has furthered school work as well, for each year, there now is a great army of club graduates throughout the Nation who are eager for further education. Sometimes they are enabled, through winning scholarships, to enter colleges or universities.

From a survey made by the Government last year, it is estimated that approximately 25 per cent of each new student enrollment in State Agricultural Colleges is comprised of former 4-H Club members.

One of the most ardent champions of the Government's work with young people is the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. This splendid organization of patriotic women whose forbears laid the foundation of our Nation contributes generous sums and faithful service toward the education of youth. It maintains a student loan fund, by means of which hundreds of boys and girls are enabled to attend schools and colleges.

It gives scholarships to deserving pupils who could not otherwise attend the higher institutions; it donates money to approved schools and to Americanization work among immigrants. Last year, for example, this society made available, for its 23 different branches of patriotic education, a sum reaching beyond $100,000. Through its president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, it has initiated a series of scholarships to be given annually to winners in 4-H Club work.

In Washington, D. C., use is made each year of the D. A. R. student loan funds by deserving young people with desire to enter George Washington University, the only nonsectarian institution of the kind in the National Capital. In addition to its courses in arts and sciences, its law and medical courses, George Washington University teaches the principles of government. It is a coeducational institution, and it is in close cooperation with the many branches of Federal service which surround it in the Nation's Capital, yet it receives no financial assistance from the Government.

Prussing, in his "Estate of George Washington, Deceased," states that George Washington University's alumni have been "more conspicuous because of fidelity to the Government in public service than because of the amazing wealth in business pursuits, and, consequently, have not been able, despite their loyalty, to endow it liberally. Yet, in the face of many obstacles and notwithstanding many discouragements and disappointments, it has stuck to its work, and has steadliy endeavored to increase its means for service * * *. It has also kept in mind those special opportunities of usefulness that a university in the National Capital possesses, as repeatedly set forth by George Washington."

At the opening of this institution, in 1822, James Monroe, then President of the United States, pledged himself to the "Columbian College," as it then was called. This institution, he stated in his address, could not fail to be eminently useful to the Nation.

The first buildings were located on "College Hill" (high land on Fourteenth street, north of Florida avenue northwest, then called the "Boundary" of the new city. From the windows of the buildings, the view to the southward took in the young Federal City and old Georgetown, and on clear days Alexandria could distinctly be seen, 8 miles down the Potomac.

At its first commencement, on December 15, 1824, Gen. Lafayette, then on his farewell visit to the country, was present. Other guests were President Monroe and the members of his Cabinet, including John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State; John C. Calhoun, Secretary of War; William H. Crawford, Secretary of the Treasury; William Wirt, Attorney General; Joseph Meigs, Henry Clay and the leading members of Congress.

Time, and perhaps fate, have since changed the location of this university from its early site north of the city to the borders of the very place chosen by Gen. Washington and his Commissioners for the National University for young people. At present, when great blocks of old structures in Washington are being demolished to make way for Government buildings, one is led to hope that the old houses now used by George Washington University (around Twentieth and G streets) may be replaced by more modern halls of learning.

What an inspiration it would be to America's boys and girls, her future citizens, to visit their National Capital and there see a group of university buildings erected by the Government just for them!

What patriotism it would inspire in them to see, along the Potomac (George Washington's river), not only the stately white monument, magnificent bridges, parks and drives, and the splendid layout of the Government, but also an area with fine white buildings, elegant greens and tall, friendly trees, a place built for no other purpose, in fact, than for "Washington's Gift to Young People."

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

LOVERS of "Alice in Wonderland"—and they are legion—will rejoice to learn that the centenary of the birth of the Rev. Rutwidge Dodgson-Lewis Carroll, its author, will be the occasion of an exhibition of Carrolliana to be held in London in July.

The original Alice—Mistress Hargreaves, formerly Alice Liddell, is still living but is so enfeebled that it is not likely that she will be able to attend the exhibition.

It is stated in the appeal for the exhibition that admirers of "Alice in Wonderland" are even more numerous in the United States than in England and, therefore, many Americans will visit the exhibit, no doubt, when it is arranged.

Speaking of literary anniversaries, America and the world will celebrate on January 19, the 123d anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe. Interest in America's poet of the midnight grows with the years and this year's celebration will surpass any held before.

Thousands of persons yearly visit the Poe Shrine in Richmond, where he passed his boyhood and early youth. Faithful women of the Virginia Capital guard the shrine and add to its store of Poeana. This is fitting, for Poe had woven into the strange mosaic of his destiny the golden names of women who loved him. This ministry of women to the storm-tossed soul of a poet began with the self sacrificing Elizabeth Arnold Poe—his mother—and ended with the equally faithful aunt and mother-in-law, Maria Clemm.

The women in his life shine out—like suddenly seen stars—through the darkness of his drear skies. A woman was to be his guardian angel, ever from the cradle to the grave.

And well did he repay womankind for its care of him. Worship of woman, adoration of her beauty, belief in her purity and loftiness of soul distinguished not only his immortal writings, but were evident in all his personal and domestic relations as well.

Again and again he lay wreaths of appreciation at the shrine of womankind. What nobler words could have been written of women than these: "It is the soul-elevating idea that no man consider himself entitled to complain of Fate while, in his adversity, he still retains the unwavering love of woman."

It was from the very depths of desolation that he paused to pen these lines. The adversity was his, truly, and also, thank God, was that love of woman which he so highly esteemed.

Starling W. Childs, of New York, has presented to the Yale Library a copy of "Past and Present," by Thomas Carlyle, one of the few manuscripts of the Sage of Chelsea known to be in existence. The first draft of the same book is in the British Museum.

Some of the pages of the manuscript are written on the backs of already printed material, showing the paucity of white paper in the Carlyle household at times.

Our modern authors little realize the joy and inspiration of countless pages of gleaming white paper at their command. But then, alas, they often fill these pages with thoughts which are not worth the recording and amount to a definite waste of this fruit of the forest tree.

Less paper and more thought might well be the modern motto of literature. Of course, if a man really has something he should tell to the world, he will write it on any medium—papyrus, linen, birch bark or even in clay on the walls of his cave.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

The Red Sea is red because of the presence of tiny animals known as flagellate protozoa. The red snows which newspapers sometimes report in their "believe it or not" columns are red for the same reason. And these are only a few of the curious things about the flagellates that Dr. David Causey tells in his book, "Uninvited Guests," an account of the animals living on or in us, which Alfred A. Knopf will publish early in the winter. Dr. Causey remarks that some of them, "like the butterfly, have no mouths wherewith to feed, and perforce absorb nutriment as some folks do culture."

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce an edition of Marietta Minnigerode Andrews' "George Washington's Country," for release early in February. Mrs. Andrews' book was published last year, but was written particularly for the bicentennial celebration of 1932. George W. Ochs-Oakes contributed the introduction. Dutton's will also publish a George Washington book for boys and girls by Louise Embree, with the title, "Your first story about George Washington." This book will be released early in February also.

Jenny Lind set fashions not only in song but in clothes as well. At her debut at Castle Garden she wore a short jacket of black Lyons velvet, and it became so madly the rage that even men's lapels were copied from the points of its ermine collar. Today, eighty years later, Bergdorf Goodman are advertising a smart, up-to-date "Jenny Lind jacket," and this amazing songstress is the subject of a new biography, "Jenny Lind" by Edward Wagenknecht, just published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

The Century Co. takes pleasure in announcing that beginning January 1, its trade publicity and advertising department will be in charge of Mr. J. A. McKaughan, who has until now held a similar position with the Macmillan Co. He takes the place of Mr. James Monahan who recently resigned.

At the same time Miss Barbara Nolen, at one time assistant to Miss Louise Seaman, of the Macmillan Co.'s children's books department and more recently engaged in journalism, will assume charge of the juvenile books department of the the Century Co. in place of Mrs. Anne Stoddard, resigned.

Charles Darwin set sail in the Beagle on December 27 just 100 years ago. His letters and journals, written during the five years of that epoch-making trip around the world have been edited by Amabel Williams-Ellis in "The Voyage of the Beagle," a book for children published by J. B. Lippincott Co.

Inez Haynes Irwin, newly elected president of the Author's League, says, "I have just finished reading Grace Zaring Stone's "The Almond Tree." I have never been able to make up my mind which I liked better—"The Life and Death of Dona Elena," or "The Bitter Tree of General Yen," so I approached "The Almond Tree" with trepidation. To do it twice in succession in the first two books was about all one could expect of any budding ability—even genius. I warned myself that she could not possibly do it again. And yet she has done it again! Three such achievements can be no accident. It seems to me that Mrs. Stone threatens Willa Cather's position at the citadel of contemporary American letters. She has quite all Miss Cather's limpidity, but infinitely more richness both of material and style. In "The Almond Tree" her characterization is a thing positively blazing!" Mrs. Irwin is to have a new novel published this spring.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

"THE FATAL FIVE MINUTES," by R. A. J. Walling, (William A. Morrow & Co., New York).

"THE GLASS KNIFE," by Lee Thayer, (Sears & Co., New York).

"CITY GIRL," by Eunice Chapin, (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York).

"THE ROAD TO MARRAKESH," by George Goodchild, (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York).

"A STRONG MAN NEEDED," by Maurice Robinson Richardson, (Horace Liveright & Co., New York).

"UNSOLVED," by Bruce Graeme, (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.).

"MEMOIRS OF A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE," by Gen. Rafael de Nogales, (Harrison Smith, Inc., New York).

"THE AMERICAN MIND," by Leon Samson, (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York).

"THESE RESTLESS HEADS," by Branch Cabell, (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York).

"CROSS WINDS," by Elinor Mordaut, (John Day Co., New York).

"THE END OF CHERIE," by Colette, (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

"THE PURITAN," by Liam O. Flaherty, (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York).

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

EARLY AMERICAN TEXTILES, by Frances Little (The Century Co., New York).

With the flair for colonial study prevalent this year inspired by the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, this book is destined to be particularly popular. For it would be impossible to write about early American textiles without taking into due account the spinning house and occupations of the workers under the direction of Martha Washington at Mount Vernon.

One of the most fascinating bits of American history deals with the conditions under which American textiles came into existence. This writer, through much study and research, has managed to present a very clear picture of this matter. This book begins with the earliest settlements of Virginia and New England more than 200 years ago and traces the development of made-in-America textiles up to the middle of the nineteenth century, when hand weaving and spinning gave such beauty and character to the goods.

There was a great trend toward the practical in the textiles spun on our shores. The manufacturers of England in early Colonial days regarded America as a market for their own goods, and discouraged any competition from the colonists in the production of decorative material.

"As long as weaving was confined to the needs of the individual householder, the industry was tolerated and even encouraged by the parent country," Mrs. Little writes. But she points out that, alarmed at the menace to the Colonial trade, Enland established measures restricting further development toward the close of the seventeenth century. So this author tells us of this development, of its hardships and its discouragements and of the skill of the early people and the antique specimens they have contributed to the collections of the world.

"A VIRGINIA SCENE" or Life in Old Prince William," by Alice Maude Ewell, (J. P. Bell Co., Inc Lynchburg, Va.).

The romance that lies about Virginia counties is brought forth in this charming volume of historic old Prince William, with its mountain ranges, salt water scenic views, its wealth of old houses and old traditions.

So we are carried backward to the days of the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and the belles and beaux of other days. Of high ideals and aristocratic viewpoints of bravery and of heroism, of wealth and struggle and of mellow old beauty which still pervades this county of Old Virginia.

We march with this daughter of Old Prince William past "Bel Air" home of Col. Jesse Ewell later of Mason Locke Weems, "Evergreen" home of the Prince William Berkleys; Rippon Lodge, old home of the Blackburns, now owned by Wade Hampton Ellis, collateral descendant of that family and St. Paul's Church, Haymarket.

Then in the spring of 1931 Miss Ewell wrote her postscription—"Drought—Rain." After Virginia gasped and smothered in the drought which she so vividly described she ends with the last paragraph "When came the Equinox we said, 'Now surely rain!' We watched, hoped and prayed a sprinkle. A freakish shower. Could it be for our sins this drought? We questioned. We searched our hearts. Later still when we prayed for snow, there came that ugly thing, a gray brown winter. We must have sinned past forgiveness, I pray to my court of last resort—my saints, that I once knew on earth. Let the reader guess their names. I pray them to help, to intercede. And now we know ourselves forgiven. Rain! Floods of Rain!"

POETRY. By John Masefield (The MacMillan Co., New York).

This charming volume by the poet laureate of Great Britain is prose, but leads us into the realm of poetry as surely as does his verse. He opens to us a great door which we enter to learn how poetry has been defined and how it comes into being.

With a masterly knowledge and appreciation of his subject Mr. Masefield discusses the masterpieces of each of the four supreme poets—Shakespeare's "Macbeth;" Dante's "Divine Comedy;" Aeschylus' great trilogy of "Agamemnon," and "The Eumenides," and Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey."

WASHINGTON—MORE PRECIOUS THAN FINE GOLD. By George Earnest Merriam (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

This book, which the author describes as a "Washington Commonplace Book," will be a rare treat to the lovers of Washington, and of great service in this bicentennial year of his birth to students and teachers and to that great body of citizens who would be as great Americans as was Washington.

Carefully compiled in this book, which has as its purpose to present Washington as he appeared to men of his own day and since, are more than 1,500 quotations. These are culled from more than 400 critics contemporary and modern. The author of this book has classified these quotations to give a better understanding of Washington—Washington, the most loved and at the same time the most maligned character in American history.

HANDY MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

OUT of the maelstrom which is the modern age, lives of great men and women consciously or unconsciously mold our thoughts and our convictions. In this day and generation when we must join the breathless procession with goals of pleasure or knowledge or accomplishment or be left loitering behind, quickly garnered information makes a popular appeal.

So Samuel Nisenson and Alfred Parker have catered to the appetites of the time in presenting "Minute Biographies" (Crosset & Dunlap, New York) which contains intimate glimpses into the lives of 150 famous men and women, material for table talk, forum discussions and for the great body of men and women who have joined the ranks of public or near-public speakers. It gives a wealth of information at a glance.

Again this book may well occupy its place on the family reading table. It certainly will be a great incentive to the American family custom of open and sometimes controversial discussion as they gather with their friends and neighbors in the living rooms on wintry evenings or in the long summer twilights.

What would give a greater zest to the friendly argument which might wax hot than the Wilsonian slant of the 100 words on Woodrow Wilson whom we are informed saved the world for democracy, especially if the company were a mixed one composed of "Wilsonites" and those who do not subscribe to these doctrines.

What joy this type of book will give when young sons or daughters have their friends in for dinner and long for some occupation that is not just the usual kind, afterward. It makes a good book of 150 questionnaires on the lives of the great.

In the rush and tumult of the present hour who would not sum up the career of some one whose life has been lived and who has gone to his eternal rest, if it only takes us one minute to do this summing up.

But this book does more than this. There is something about these sketches that creates the desire to learn more, to delve deeper into the emotions and counter-emotions and the times of the great men and women who have shone in history, art, science, literature and politics. From these minute beginnings, the American public may cultivate hours of research and study and reading of long forgotten or discarded histories and historical works which will add to the general culture of the Nation.

It seems so much more feasible to have a book of real things of real people than the silly question and answer books which those in and out of fashionable circles amuse themselves with these recent years. The questions and answers were usually gaged to the less than 12-year-old minds, to the great amusement of school boy, girl, or daughter who wondered why parents insist on their children studying things which they apparently know nothing about themselves.

Not only have the authors of this book made most careful selection of the great of the ages, but they have selected the pictures and scenes from which the attention arresting illustrations on each page have been made from only authentic and historical sources.

The cryptic captions in each page insure that the chief characteristic of the great of that particular biography will linger in the memory. "He Lived Like Fire and Died Burnt Out!" Alexander the Great. "The Cobbler's Son Wrote Fairy Tales," Hans Christian Andersen. "He renounced An Empire for Love," Mark Antony. "A Man Among Men," Theodore Roosevelt.

Of our own Mark Twain, the biographies declare "He laughed at life," and then they say "He was born in a little Missouri town, Hannibal, lived in the far West, in New York, in Europe and worked as a river pilot on the Mississippi. In taking river soundings on the river bottom, the pilots called out 'Mark, mark three, half mark, mark twain,' and so forth. The words Mark Twain became his pen name.

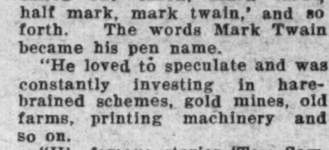
"He loved to speculate and was constantly investing in hare-brained schemes, gold mines, old farms, printing machinery and so on.

"His famous stories 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn' are enjoyed by young and old alike.

"Famous as a humorist and always laughing—yet there is a bitter strain in his humor and he did not enjoy life. A lady once kissed his hand and said, 'God must love you.' 'I hope so, he answered,' and added later, 'I guess she hasn't heard of our strained relationship.'

So we learn about Mark Twain and his character when we get through this one hundred or more words to be read in a minute and many of us hurry off to look up our copies of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn."

V. P. W.



McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

POEMS OF LIFE. DIETING DORA.

Sweet Dora was a stoutish miss
Determined to grow thin;
Each time she shed a pound her bliss
Would cause her head to spin.

She thought a vegetable plate
Was most delicious stuff;
She struggled to reduce her weight
And never ate enough.

A leaf of lettuce was a thing
She never could resist;
She lived on spinach in the spring—
Beets, too, were on her list.

She wouldn't touch potatoes and
She scorned all kinds of bread;
A beefsteak tender, thick and grand,
Would fill her soul with dread.

She shuddered at the thought of ham,
And hated sugar, too;
The door she'd very quickly slam
On soups and kidney stew.

No butter would this lady take,
No pudding and no pie;
She never took a piece of cake
And ate her toast quite dry.

She took her coffee without cream:
Milk got the run-around;
She'd do most anything, 'twould seem,
To lose another pound.

She gave up everything that was
Appealing to the taste,
And counted calories because
She craved a tiny waist.

So resolute was Dora that
She quickly grew so slight
She didn't have an ounce of fat
And was an awful sight.

"Eureka!" cried she as she grinned,
"Look how I've shrunk! Hooray!"
But then there came a gust of wind
And blew her far away!

Who is this?

This is Hilary.

Where is Hilary?

Hilary is in Florida.

What is that thing beside him of which he seems so proud?

That is a sailfish.

What is Hilary doing with the sailfish?

He is being photographed with it.

What for?

For the home newspapers and for picture post-cards to send back to friends in the North. The papers will put a caption over the picture reading, "Local Angler Catches 300-Pound Fish After Three-Hour Fight."

Did Hilary land the fish after a three-hour fight?

Certainly not.

How long a fight did he have to land it?

He had no fight at all. Hilary never caught anything bigger than a butterfish or bullhead in his life.

Then where did he get the sailfish shown in the picture?

It belongs to the photographer.

THE STORY OF HERMAN.

1. Herman's parents raised him to be a modest man.

2. In his boyhood they taught him the virtues of humility. They emphasized the folly of self-exploitation, swank and mere surface impressions.

3. There never was a time in his youth that he wasn't being lectured on the unworthiness of superficial things. "Only the worth while things of life are worth considering," his father would say.

4. He was taught that it made no difference what other folks thought of him so long as he was satisfied with himself.

5. He was urged to shun the spotlight and walk in the ways of the lowly and meek.

6. "It's what a man does in life that counts," his parents said ever so often. "Appearances, symbols, clothes, possessions mean nothing."

7. He was never lacking in the instruction that it was folly to seek to create an impression of importance and bigness, and he was urged to depend on deeds alone for a correct estimate in the eyes of neighbors, friends and general public.

8. "Never try to be something you are not. Avoid trying to create an awesome picture of yourself. Shun ego. Do not strive to create an impression of great importance." These things was he taught all his life.

9. Herman tried seriously to follow this advice. He sincerely believed he lacked vanity, shunned the limelight and placed no value on his own importance.

10. But one day he was found in a state of collapse after a great show of vanity and temper. He was muttering, "I'll show 'em they can't treat me like that," "They'll answer for this," &c., &c. Verily, he was greatly disturbed about something.

11. You'll never guess what it was so we will tell you.

12. It seems that he had just seen his photograph in an indorsement of a cigarette in which his name was spelled wrong!

QUESTIONNAIRE.

1. What is a tetrarch?
2. Who was Lord Nelson?
3. What is a nucleus?
4. What is an abacus?
5. Explain the meaning of demilune?
6. What is a hospodar?
7. Where is tincture of myrrh found?
8. From what plant do cabbages come?
9. Who was Narcissus?
10. What is a tunicle?

ANSEWS TO THE ABOVE.

1. A geometrical figure with seven sides.
2. A noted wrestler.
3. A small oyster.
4. A kind of violin.
5. Half crazy; sometimes, crazy as a loon; a daffy person.
6. An old-fashioned brass receptable used by tobacco chewers.
7. On the third shelf in the medicine cabinet behind the pepsin-bismuth.
8. Cabbage plant.
9. A Roman chariot driver.
10. A small fish from which tunicle-fish salad is made.

STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY. THE TIGER.

1. The tiger is a disagreeable beast with a mean disposition and a bad breath.

2. It is fond of children, but will eat adults, too, when in the mood.

3. The best specimens are found in the Indian jungles and the worst specimens in American circuses and public zoos.

4. In a circus menagerie it is always easy to tell the tiger from the other animals. The tiger is the one that is always asleep.

5. In its native state the tiger is a very ferocious animal and never safe to take home for the children to play with. It likes human flesh, but does not care for mashed potatoes.

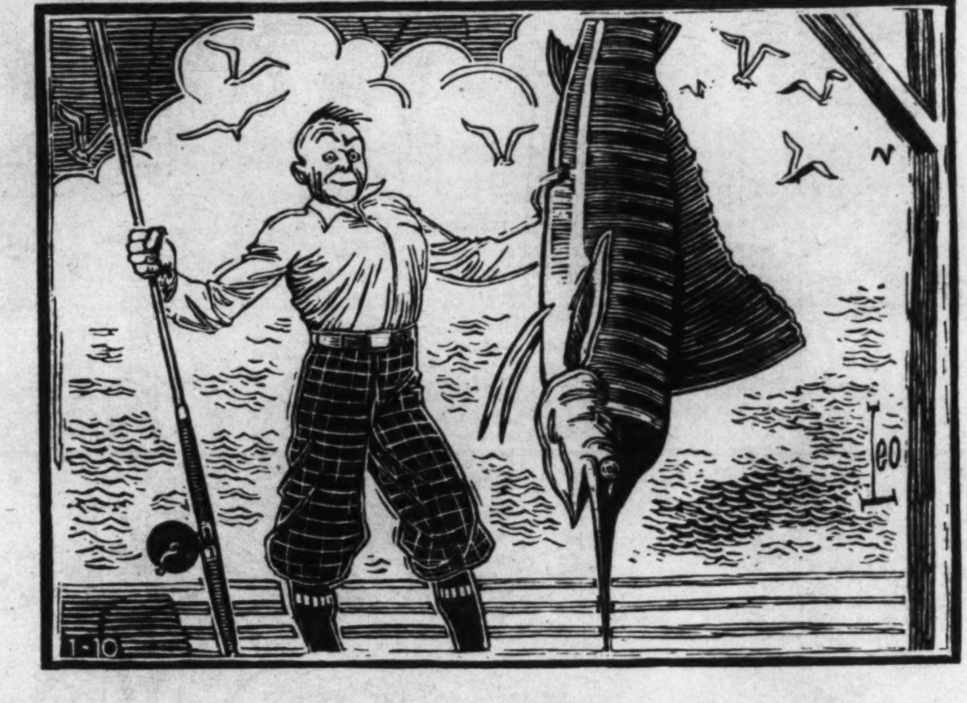
6. When a tiger takes a dislike to you it is foolish to try to make friends with it. It is very set in its ways and just doesn't known how to be a hale fellow well met.

7. It can not be house broken, taught to bring the master his slippers or sit up and beg for liver. This can be stated officially.

8. There is really not much sense to a tiger. Nobody has ever been able to put one to any practical use. Once there was a man named Steukel in Erie, Pa., who raised a tiger and said it was a wonderful thing to have around the premises to keep away insurance agents, census takers and young men trying to get 50,000 subscriptions to magazines so they can spend ten years in college.

9. However, he may have been fooling.

(Copyright, 1932.)



SYRUP FOR PANCAKES—By Douglas Stapleton

Continued from Page 4.

came, and Pete heard them faintly—

"Twenty thousand, and that stands. . . ."

When Pete reached the corner of the hangar, he looked back. A liveried chauffeur was helping Mr. Barlow into the car. Pete dusted his hands and strode on.

The next morning dawned cold and misty. Even later in the day there would be a low ceiling. Pete was still thinking of Peru, of treacherous forests, of work that would go pushing into the undergrowth, thrusting forward civilization. And he could be part of it.

He strode over to the hangars and stared at the Cheney coupe. It was a trig little boat, designed to catch the eye. The motor he only glanced at. It was a standard model, and had already been checked. He watched the mechanics wheel the orange bird out.

He tested the wires with his hand, kicked aimlessly at a strut on the undercarriage, and climbed in. He felt for the rip cord of his parachute, tested the latch of the emergency door, and signaled that he was ready.

After a few false sputters the motor broke into a staccato roar, and he throttled it down. The field was clear. Far to the right he could see the tricky car that belonged to Mr. Barlow. Pete searched the group about the hangars and located him.

And then he saw Molly, who never came to see the planes tested. She wasn't wearing the starched white apron that Pete was so accustomed to. She was dressed in a powder-blue sport suit that was jaunty and gay. Senor Gueterrez stood just behind her, and he waved one brown hand enthusiastically.

Mr. Barlow caught his eye and nodded. So the $20,000 offer still stood. Pete laughed and gave the Cheney coupe the gun. The plane started in a waddle across the field, and, as she gained momentum, the wobbling ceased. Another thrust of the throttle and she bounced once, and took off. Pete was in the air.

He tipped her nose up, and she began to climb, a little slowly, but sufficiently well. Close to the heavy ceiling, he began to maneuver the ship. As he banked he gained confidence in her. A barrel roll, and she swung out of it okay with little loss of altitude. An Immelman, and she climbed, slowly, of course; a figure eight. Her wings stood it, and the strap at his waist held. So far, so good. A nose dive, a flat spin. She pulled out of them all, but something told him she was weak. She didn't handle just right, and yet she did. Officially the Cheney coupe was sound. But why should a man like Barlow offer $20,000 for passing a plane that was on the up-and-up? Maybe he'd better cruise around and think it over.

He swung the plane about and headed over the woods. This was something like it, riding dangerously low, where he could see the tops of the trees. He swung the plane back toward the field, and there was still that vague haunting that something was wrong. Yet he couldn't find it.

He turned his attention to landing the Cheney coupe, when suddenly he remembered that if he landed it, he was $20,000 richer. He could buy his amphibian, and still have plenty left. Twenty thousand bucks! Peru, adventure, building. All he had to do was land the plane. After all, he had followed the routine, and the ship had come through.

He started the long slant toward the field, and still that haunting something. Maybe—ought he to give her the works once more?

But twenty thousand! Peru!

Suddenly he straightened in his seat. Twenty thousand or no, something was fishy, and he meant to find out. He was zooming in, close to the ground, when he gave her the gun. The motor thundered into a roar, and the plane darted forward, but as he pulled back on the stick, she wouldn't lift. He pulled harder, and still the ship didn't respond

Something was weak. Something had given way. He couldn't look back, because he was too near the earth to risk it, but that tailpiece was out of kilter. It hadn't been able to stand the strain.

There were only two possibilities—he could land the ship, the equivalent of okaying a weak plane, and he could claim his twenty thousand, or he could pancake at short range. There was neither time nor place to jump. To pancake would mean crippling him, maybe killing him. But it was honest. He would never be able to hold up his head, if he landed a weak plane. It wasn't honest, it risked somebody's life.

A whirling vision of Molly's eyes, her square little chin, her straight young mouth, a fleeting vision of rain-drenched forest and a silver sliver of water through a wilderness. Somebody else would get the job. Somebody else would have Molly. There was a ditch, and there a tree, rushing at him. Should he land? No!

The tree whirled crazily. Pinwheels burst with crackling noises. Pete closed his eyes. It was the end.

Suddenly, through what seemed to be ragged holes in his consciousness, he could see flashes of blue. Gradually these resolved themselves into Molly's sport suit and Molly's eyes. He was, strangely enough, cradled against the powder-blue suit, and looking into Molly's eyes, and there were tears in them. Well, that settled it, he was dead.

But Molly was talking above the sounds that rang in his head.

"Look at me, Peter. Open your eyes and look at me."

There was something strangely sweet in her pleading, so Peter held his eyes shut a moment, and then opened one eye, and then the other.

Molly shook him a little bit. "Oh, you poor, benighted fool!"

Molly looked down into his eyes that were clearing with returned consciousness.

"Barlow has been cursing and raving like a madman, and he gave himself away. They all know now why you pancaked. And I think you're a fool. And you're fine and brave and good, but, heaven knows, you're a fool."

Pete nodded solemnly. "Yes, ma'am. I've lost my chance at Peru—and besides—" Of course, he was silly to say anything like this, but maybe she would lay it to the blow on his head—"And besides, Peru is no place for a girl."

Molly smiled then. "It'd certainly better be. Senor Gueterrez—who is a cousin of mine—and I are going to take charge of the commissary. And Mrs. Walker—she's the chief engineer's wife—is taking charge of the dispensary. That's where I was going when I told you I was leaving. But Senora tells me I'll have to be married——"

"But, but—" Pete struggled to sit up, and she pushed him back in the cradle of her arm—"I can't afford a ship now."

"You can, too. Senor Gueterrez has promised me one for a wedding present—if I can get my man."

"Molly, don't hold me down. I've got to stand up to do this properly."

Molly helped him to his feet. His knees wabbled and threatened to fold under him, but it was, taken all in all, an eminently satisfactory kiss. Even when Creighton came blustering up, it wasn't concluded.

"Hey," Creighton bellowed from a safe distance, "what's this?"

This," Pete closed one eye slightly, "is syrup—for pancakes."

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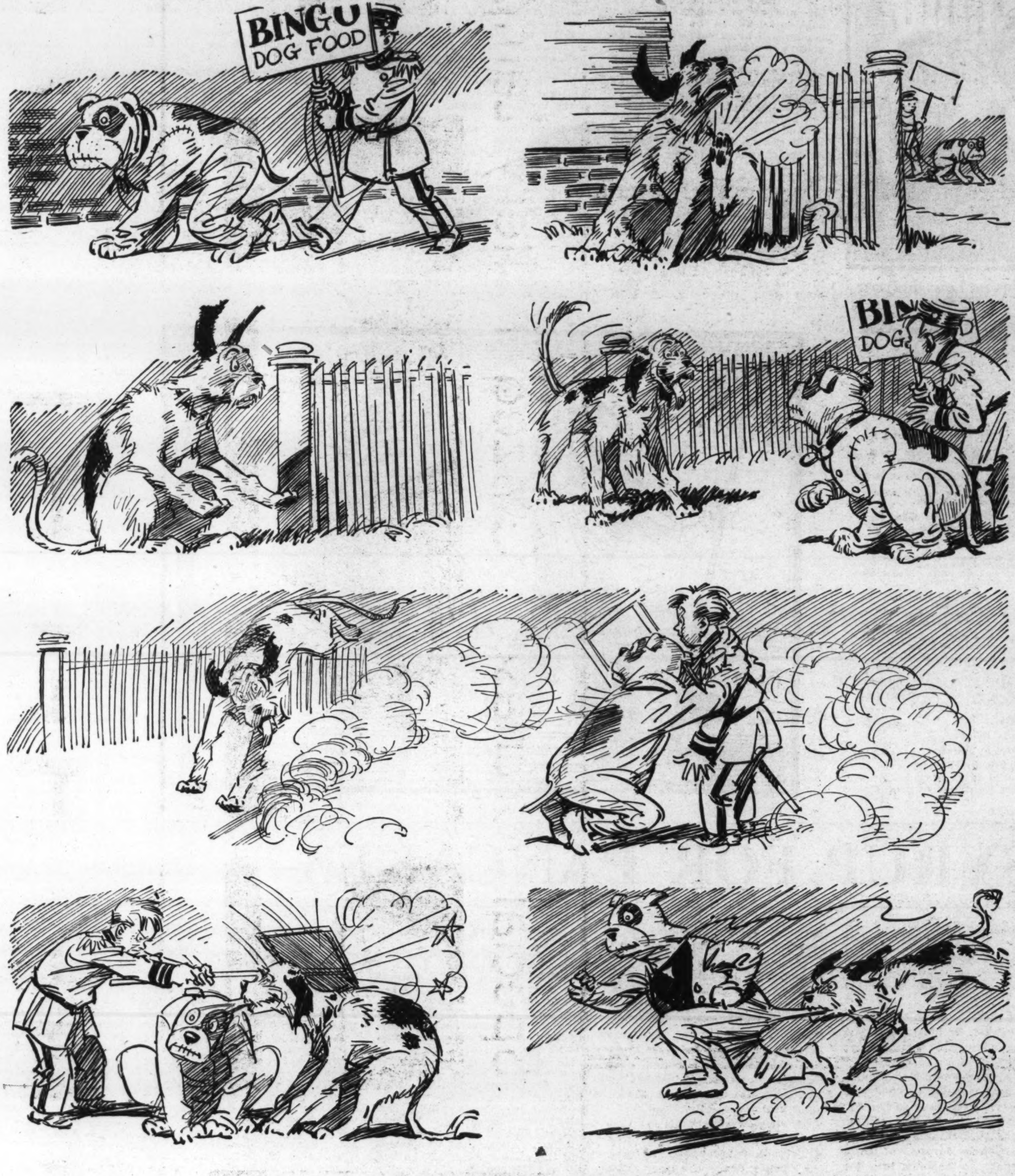
A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON FINDS A PLAYMATE


BINGO DOG FOOD
BINGO DOG FOOD
BINGO DOG FOOD

Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS
The Junior Post.
SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST
WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1932.

FINE PRIZES OFFERED IN POST'S ESSAY CONTEST

Special Awards Will Be Made To Junior Post Prize Winners

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Junior Post boys and girls, all aboard the George Washington Essay Contest Band Wagon!

Read The Washington Post daily, and tell your friends to read it, so you may learn about this wonderful contest and its big prizes. Just think, $100 grand first prize in each class of contestants and $25 for the second prize, with many $5 prizes available as well.

How proud you will be to win one of these prizes! The Junior Post editor feels certain that The Post boys and girls who have been writing for this little paper for so many years are going to capture many of these prizes because they have learned how to write through their Junior Post work.

Now, every Junior Post boy and girl who wins a prize in the big Post Contest will receive from The Junior Post, in addition to the cash prize, a lovely George Washington pin. This pin is offered to these special winners through the cooperation of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, although they will be given by The Junior Post.

Through the courtesy of the same commission we are able to send free of cost to every contestant in the George Washington Essay Contest of The Post a copy of a fine booklet, which contains many interesting facts about George Washington. It will enable you to do better work on your essay. Send for one today. Just address your letter to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington. Simply say, "I wish a George Washington booklet in order to aid me in writing my essay for the big contest."

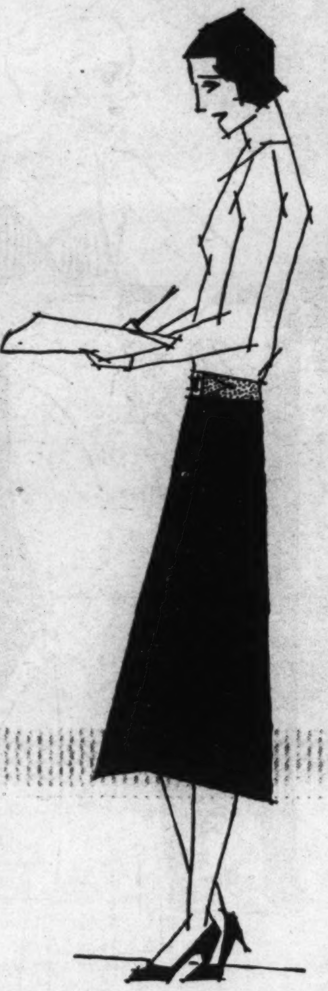
Watch The Washington Post each day for more information about the contest. Perhaps you will be one of the lucky ones to win $100.

The holiday season is over, and most of our Junior Post boys and girls are back in school once more. I hope you have had a plesant vacation and that you will put your best efforts in your studies until the next vacation time, which will be Easter. Because one must win vacations by hard work during school days. There is no other way in which we can enjoy holidays except by winning them by doing our best in our tasks.

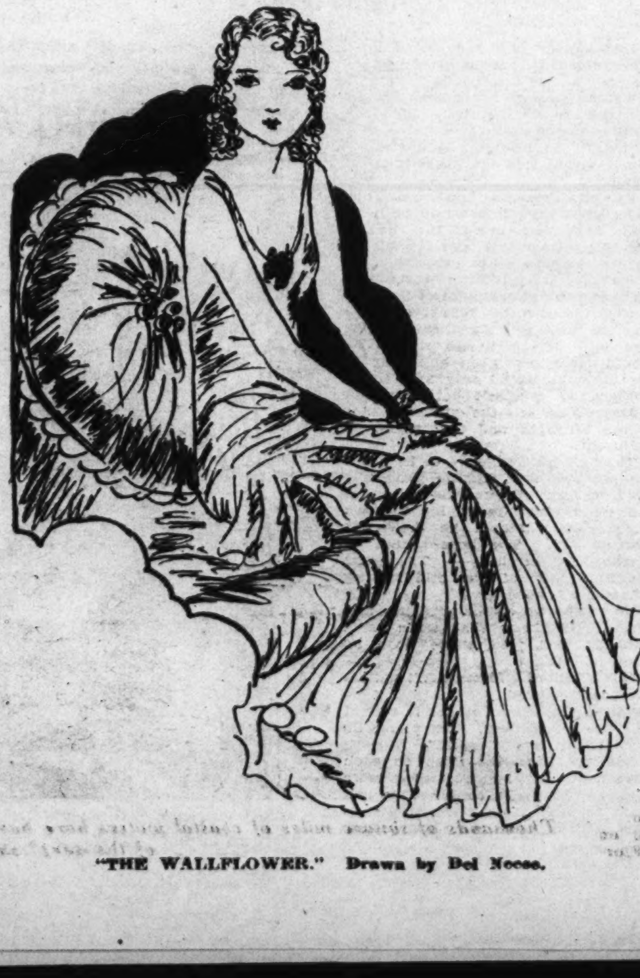
Perhaps in a few days we will have some real cold weather and you can then enjoy your ice skates and the sleds good old Santa Claus brought you for Christmas. I know how eager you are for snow—do not despair, it will come all too soon.

Now, all together to win a George Washington essay prize!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.



THE SECRETARY.
Drawn by Sarah Tolman,
3451 Mount Pleasant street.



"THE WALLFLOWER." Drawn by Del Necco.

George Washington.

One time long ago their lived in a little town a brave and honest boy by the name of George Washington. The little boy lived in a rude log cabin, which was sometimes left open on one side.

One time little Washington received a very pretty litttle hatchet. He had always longed for one, so he hacked on everything he came to. He came to his father's cherry tree; he hacked away, but soon he became tired and went to the house. His father was out strolling through the orchard and he found the cherry tree was cut. He asked George if he did it. He was an honest boy, and said yes. His father told him never to do it again.

Little Washington grew to be a brave and honest man. The Revolutionary War broke out and Washington was a general in the war. He fought many battles for his Nation.

When the war had closed, Washington went to his humble home at Mount Vernon. He was elected President twice. He was nominated for a third term, but refused to accept. Soon after he died in his home at Mount Vernon, where a beautiful home is erected in remembrance of George Washington.

MIRIAM DENNISON (age 12).
1416 Twenty-second street southeast.

The Tease.

I have another little brother
Who is a big tease;
He puts pebbles down the girl's backs
And says they're bumble bees.

When everything is so quiet,
He sneaks up from behind
And makes the little girls jump—
But I don't think that's so kind.

Then again he chases them
All around the square;
He laughs and laughs and laughs
When he's given them a scare.

It matters not where they go,
He seems to be around
With all his silly little pranks
The girls to bore and hound.

Oh, he is a little rascal,
No matter what you say!
You can see the mischief in his eyes
Grow deeper, deeper every day.

EDITH HESSLER (age 14).
218 S street northeast.

Lest We Forget.

From February 22, 1932, to Thanksgiving Day of the same year, the people of the United States will celebrate the 200th anniversary of one of the greatest men that the United States has ever produced, George Washington.

All over our country great preparations are being made for this celebration. In our Nation's Capital committees have been at work for the past few months preparing a program of special features to entertain the millions of people expected as visitors to the Nation's Capital.

Most of the visitors will visit Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, at which place is the tomb wherein the remains of our hero lie.

They will pass over the new, beautiful boulevard which goes through the historic city of Alexandria, Va.

Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington, is another point of much interest and concern to the American people, and many of the visitors will go to that place before returning to their homes

It is expected that this bicentennial will be very impressive from an educational standpoint to the younger generation and from a patriotic viewpoint to the entire population of the United States, as well as having its influence felt throughout nations of the world.

ANNA JANE PENCE.
Ballston, Va.

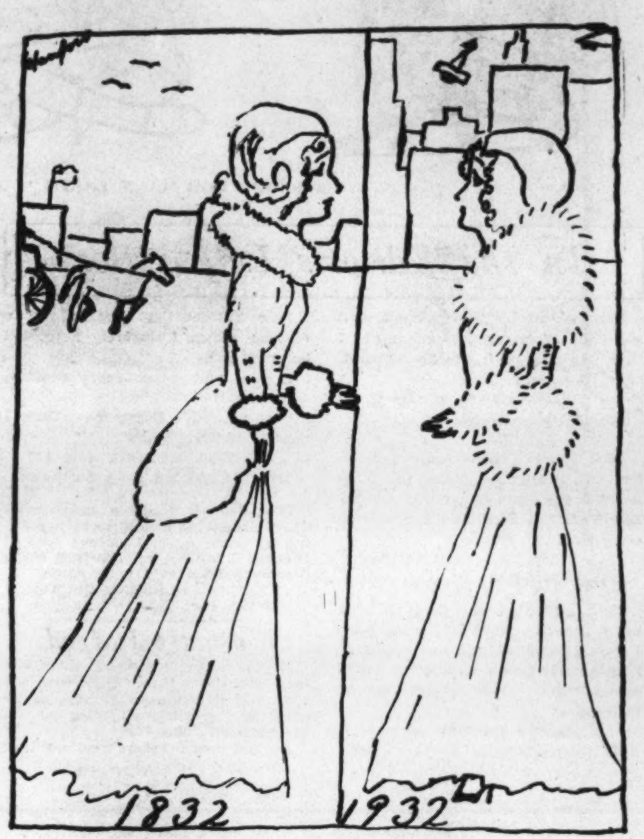
Snow Time.

When the snow comes falling down.
And it covers all the ground,
And the children run through it all the day,
Going to and from school, and at their play.

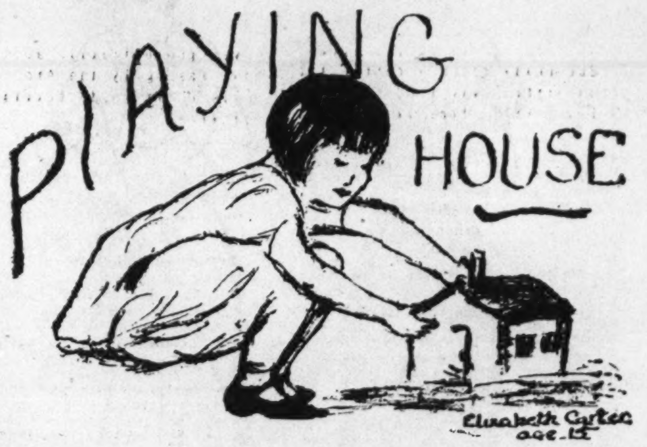
The grown-ups think it's lots of mess,
While the children think it's for the best.
But soon the clouds give forth their rain,
And the melting snow beats upon the window pane.

Goodby to snow time, full of cheer.
Let's hope it will come again this year.

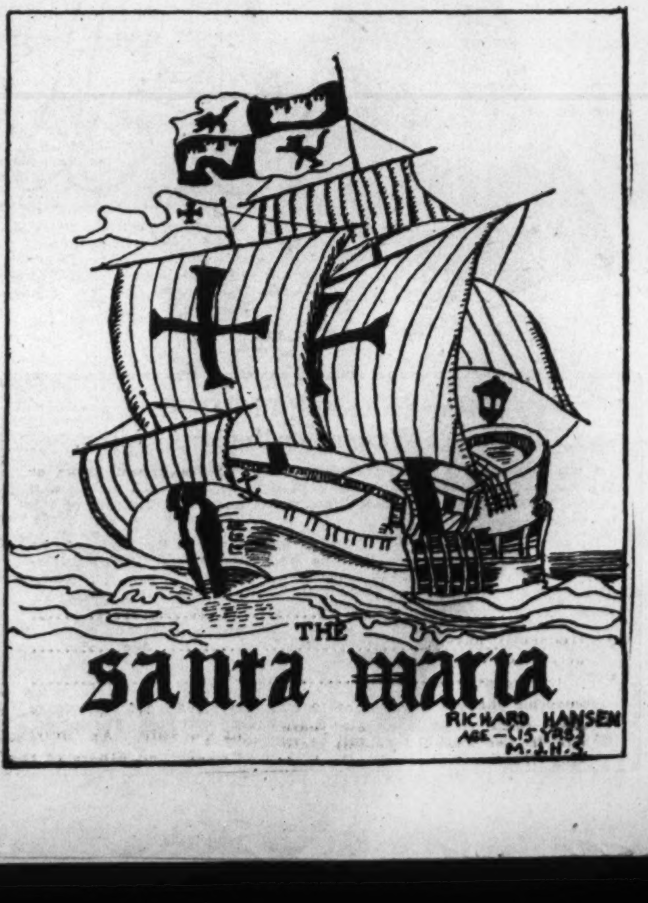
DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street.

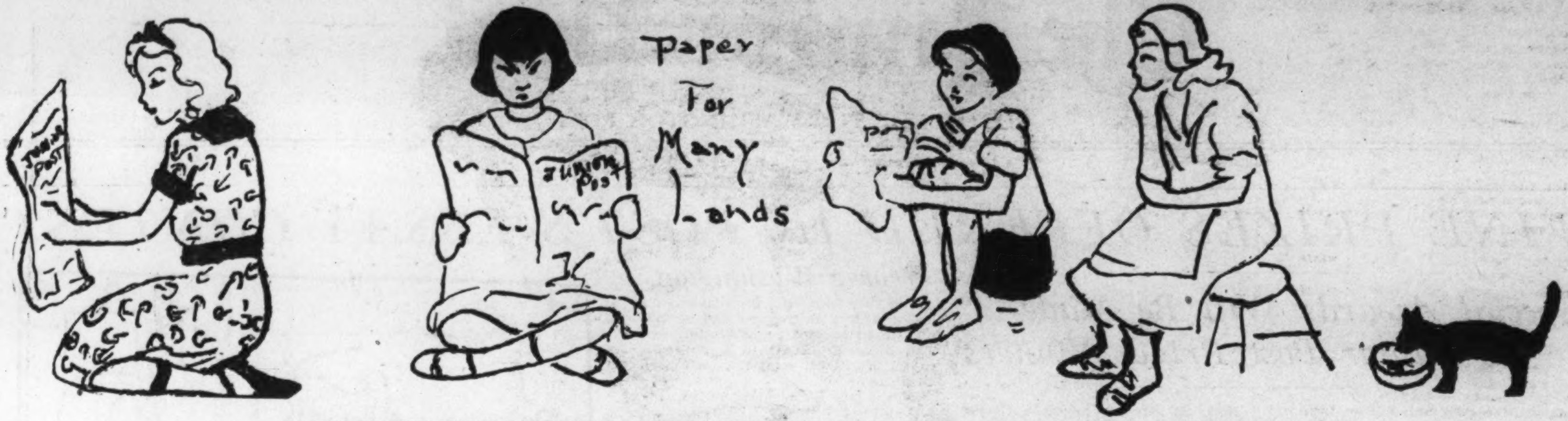


"A CENTURY APART." Awarded $1 cartoon prize.



Drawn by Elizabeth Carter.





"A PAPER FOR MANY LANDS." Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Hepsibald Smith, 605 Taylor street.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing of Misses 1832 and 1932. I hope you will find it all right to print. I am, yours truly,

JANE HANFORD (age 13).
1303 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for putting my first picture in. I am sending you another picture, "Happy New Year." I read The Junior Post every Sunday. Sincerely,

LUCIA SLOAN.
4207 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a little drawing for The Junior Post. I surely hope it will be published. I have never sent a picture for publication before. Best wishes for our little paper.

MARIE HARDEN (age 13).
19 Hillcrest avenue, Brooklyn, Md.

Dear Editor: I'm sending you a drawing which I sincerely hope will be published.

I read your paper every Sunday, and enjoy it a lot.

Wishing you a Happy New Year. I remain sincerely yours.

PATSY MURPHY (age 11).
3707 Thirty-third place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am a member of The Junior Post and have been reading it ever since I joined and I thought I would try my luck on a drawing. I am very truly yours.

CLEMENT BECKER.
Box 120, Fort Myer, Va.

Unjustly Judged.

He was unjustly judged; there was no doubt about that. Such were the thoughts of Lendwood Kabiley as he stood by the window looking out on the peaceful fields.

He had never before realized how hard it was to live right in this world; how hard it was to try to do right without hurting some one, somewhere. How was he going to tell the truth without getting some one into trouble? He was no "goody-good." He did not try to be selfish. He only wanted to do right What he thought and what he had been taught was right. He had tried to do right and to tell the truth. Now what had he gained with his fellow men? Hatred! Yes, hatred; and disliked by every one. He had been unjustly judged.

He turned with quivering lips and tear-filled eyes. He did not know that this was the suffering that comes to every one who tries to do right among bad friends. There was only one thing to do; that was to show his friends (now his enemies) that he was not trying to show them up or trying to be a "goody-good;" he was only trying to do right.

It was only yesterday that he had done wrong, in the eyes of his friends. The test papers had been stolen from the drawer while the professor was out of the room. When the professor discovered that the papers had been stolen he asked the boys about them. Every one had put it on Shields. Shields had the reputation of being a bad boy; so why not put this on him, too? The professor would not know the difference and everything would be all right.

Everybody said that they had seen Shields slip up to the desk at recess and take the papers. Everybody said so, except Lendwood Kabiley. When the professor had asked him it had choked him to tell a story. Why put it on Shields just because he was bad? Why pull him down? Why not help him, help him to do right instead of pulling him down and making things harder for him?

Lendwood had stood up before the whole class and before the scorning eyes of his "fellow men" and told the truth. It was not Shields who had taken the test papers. It was Jerky, one of the most popular boys in the class.

Now Lendwood was a "tattle-tale," in the eyes of the class. He had received thanks from only two persons—Shields and the professor. But he had gained the hate of all the boys of the class and had added another scornful name to the already crowded list.

When Lendwood turned from the window and walked into the dormitory he was not surprised to see a crowd of boys waiting for him.

"All right, old 'tattle-tale,' you'll pay for this," one of the boys remarked, rolling up his sleeves.

"The nerve of some people!" was another sneering remark. "But it's no more than one would expect from a guy like you." There was Jerky, white with rage.

"You—y-you—y-you!" he hissed, choking with rage. He rushed for Lendwood and struck him in the face.

There was nothing to do now but to fight, and Lendwood fought bravely. A blow under the chin sent Jerky staggering backward, and Lendwood's left fist in his (Jerky's) right eye made him howl with pain. The rest of the boys took part. Lendwood fought back, but it was too much—nine to one—and in a few minutes he lay full length on the floor with black spots floating before his eyes.

"Shall we give him any more?" one of the boys asked.

"Yes," was the angry answer; "any one as mean as that should be punished plenty."

And there he was, taking his punishment for doing right. He was waiting for the next blow that would send him into the happy land of dreams, but no blow came. Instead he heard a voice demanding: "Tell me what's going on in here."

In another second his head was lifted carefully and placed on some one's knee. He opened his eyes and looked into the professor's mild, gray eyes.

"Are you hurt much?" the professor asked gently.

"I-I'll b-be a-all right in a-a mo-moment," was the feeble reply.

Oh! how it hurt him to talk. A groan escaped from his bleeding lips. He drew a long breath and sighed.

Water was put on his head and he was quickly brought back from the world of dreams.

"Now," the professor said sternly, "who started this and what is it all about?"

The boys looked at Lendwood. They knew what their fate would be if he told. Lendwood knew it, too. He saw the nine pairs of eyes (one very black) turned helplessly toward him. He knew that the professor was a just man, and the punishment of the nine boys would be severe, very severe. Now was the time to show them that he was only trying to do right. He would not help any one by telling on the boys; he would only hurt them. Perhaps he could do better by not telling. Just tell the professor that it was all right and that would be sufficient.

Through his swollen eyes he could see the boys still looking pleadingly down on him. He was having one of the worst struggles of his thirteen years. Every breath he drew was hurting him. The boys should be punished for this, but—— There were the nine pairs of eyes still looking pleadingly toward him.

He looked up at the professor and smiled. Oh! how that smile hurt, and the pain grew worse when he tried to talk.

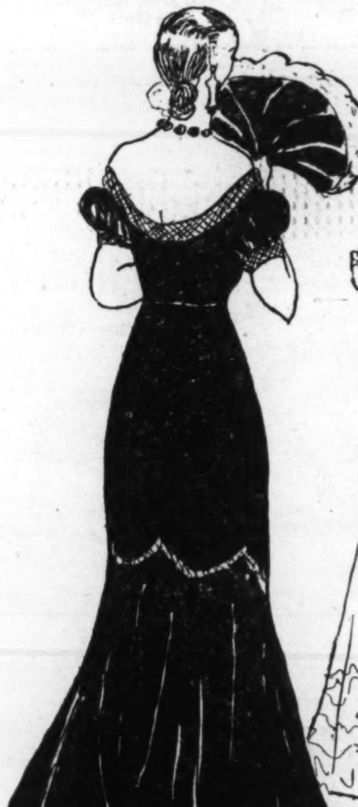
"It's all right. Please don't punish the boys," he said.

"All right. Since school is over, I will not punish you. But please do not let this happen again."

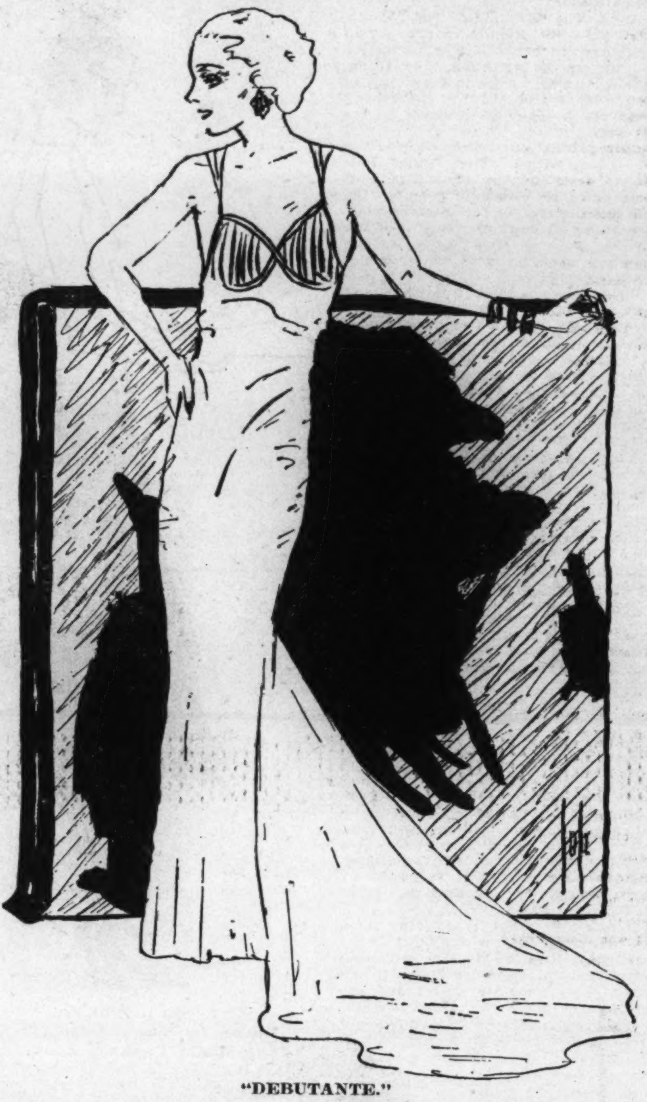
Lendwood saw the flush on each boy's face. This had hurt them more than anything else could. This had made them see how selfish they were and how unjustly they had judged him.

The next day when the boys came to shake hands with Lendwood and to tell him how grateful they were, he looked up from his bandages into their eyes, and happiness ran through his veins. He was no longer unjustly judged.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13).
529 Florida avenue northwest.



"FASHION PLATES."



"DEBUTANTE."

WHISPERING PALMS.
Drawn by E. K. Lloyd, Jr.,
Rock Point, Md.

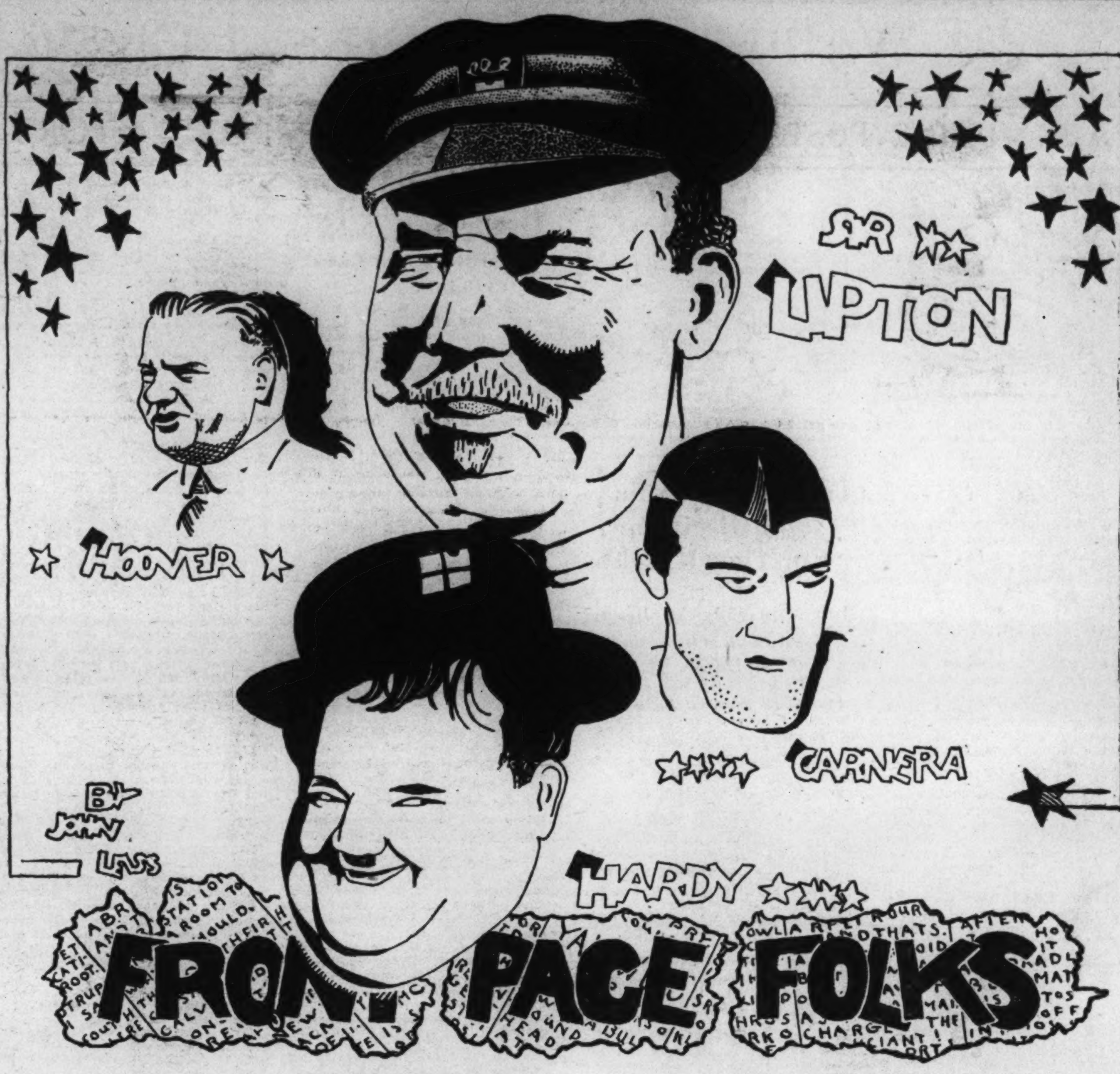
MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....
Address .... Age ....
School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



The Seasons.

A cold, frosty morn to start the day.
December is here, well on its way.
What a joyous month December is.
To the boy with the sled, the pleasure's his.

How lucky are we with this climate ours,
With winter snows and summer hours.
In the summer we may rejoice in the warm sunlight;
In winter, ice skating or a vigorous snow fight.

Alas for they that live in warm climates, for lo,
They have never seen the joys of snow.
Alas for they that live in the northland cold,
For they know not what joys a summer day may hold.

Some may enjoy summer's heat,
Some think winter can not be beat;
Some like the days of spring and fall,
And we may have a taste of the joys of all.

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.

A Legend.

Once three lovely Indian maidens,
Daughters of the Chief Watosa,
Left their father's lofty wigwam,
Wandered from the tribal village.

Into the woodland around about it,
There to gather fragrant flowers.
Soon three grizzlies came upon them
Up onto a rock they fled.

When the bears prepared to follow,
The kind gods caused the rock to grow.
The bears climbed till they were exhausted,
Then fell to their deaths on the rocks below.

Then the maidens, with their flowers
That they had gathered far below,
Made them chains to let them down with
Into the woodlands and their home.

CAROL SUNDERMAN.
Ballston, Va.

My First Fishing Trip.

I have been very happy in my life, but never more so than when Uncle Ed gave me my first fishing outfit. He said, "We are going fishing." I was overjoyed.

We went down to the stream. We found a quiet spot. I baited my line and threw it in the water. I waited and waited for a long time. Finally I felt a tug at my line. I pulled it in, and to my surprise it was nothing but a bunch of sea weeds.

I baited my line and threw it in the water. Soon I felt a tug at my line. "Here is a fish at last," I thought. I gave a strong pull and brought up a ball of string.

I was discouraged. I sat down on a rock. My uncle baited my line and threw it in the water. I got up and waited anxiously. Finally I felt a jerk at my line. I saw a fish wriggling in the sun. "Oh, uncle," I cried, "I caught a fish; I caught a fish."

"Not yet," said my uncle. Just then I heard a splash and my line was empty. I had lost my prize.

"Remember, boy, never brag of your fish until you have him on dry land," said my uncle.

SHRLEY KEELE (age 11).
2111 Fourth street northeast.

Our Foremost Countryman.

"I do not recollect that in the course of my life I ever forfeited my word or broke a promise made to anyone." Thus spoke George Washington, first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Undoubtedly his honesty made him so. I wonder how many of us in our fifty-fourth year, as he was at the time the words were spoken, or even now could say these words or similar ones.

We will celebrate this year in honor of the 200th birthday of George Washington.

First in war—George Washington gained recognition while he was fighting in the French and Indian war. Later he was appointed commander in chief of the Colonial Army by the Continental Congress.

First in peace—In matters of state Washington was not lacking. He had the distinction of being unanimously elected the first President of the United States. He served in the office of Chief Executive for eight years.

First in the hearts of his countrymen—There are few who can deny this fact. We love Washington as a man. We love him as a general. We love him as a President. We love him most of all for his supreme honesty.

Now let me close with those famous words of his fellow patriot, Abraham Lincoln: "In solemn awe we pronounce the name and, in its naked, deathless splendor, leave it shining on." ELINORE POWERS (age 12).
822 Emerson street northwest.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of the Junior Post).

Bow! bow! bow! Three cheers for the United States! Three cheers for George Washington! We will all celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Of course The Pets Corner is going to celebrate, too, all during the year 1932. Wow. I guess the pets have as much right to honor Washington as anybody. He had lots of pets at Mount Vernon and Mr. Tweet Canary says that the members of his family, the Bird Family, helped George Washington a great deal at Valley Forge by singing sweet songs to him, even when the snow was on the ground.

Mr. Tweet says that he is going to give a party for Mr. and Mrs. American Eagle and their family on George Washington's birthday. The American Eagle had much to do with patriotism. Why, even the President of the United States has the picture of one of the members of the American Eagle family on the door of his car and on the china from which he eats. Bow wow wow wow. Mr. Tweet is making up a song about the American Eagle, but he caught a little cold, so will not be able to sing it for a little while, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Mrs. Black Cat and her family are going to give a musicale pretty soon in the middle of the night and yow yow yow some patriotic songs. Of course, I have to see that everything is going just right for the celebration and do not have much chance to sing. I think I will write a poem about the noble part the pets took in the Revolution.

Hop-Toy Pekinese says he is writing about the noble horses, to make everybody who comes to Wakefield next summer learn all about George Washington's life in Virginia. I guess Hop Toy can write a good story about horses. Washington loved horses, and liked to ride them for pleasure, for work and to lead his armies.

I have a new ribbon on my typewriter. That is the reason what I am writing is so nice and clear. Bow! wow! wow! wow!

I guess I will have to polish up my eyeglasses because I hear that Sandy Gordon is still after my job. I saw Judge Gordon at the White House New Year's morning talking to Peggy Anne Hoover and Peter Hoover. But Sandy was not there. Guess the President forgot to send him an invitation, or perhaps he is not on the official list.

Murphy Aitchison Fox Terrier came around to sing for us again. He has learned to do some new jumps. He will try to go in the circus again this summer.

Trixie Moffett Wire-Haired Fox Terrier Aviatrix is getting ready for some flights in an airplane pretty soon. She says she will write a story for the pets' corner about it.

DIANA
PATSY MURPHY
AGE 11

"DIANA." Drawn by Patsy Murphy.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

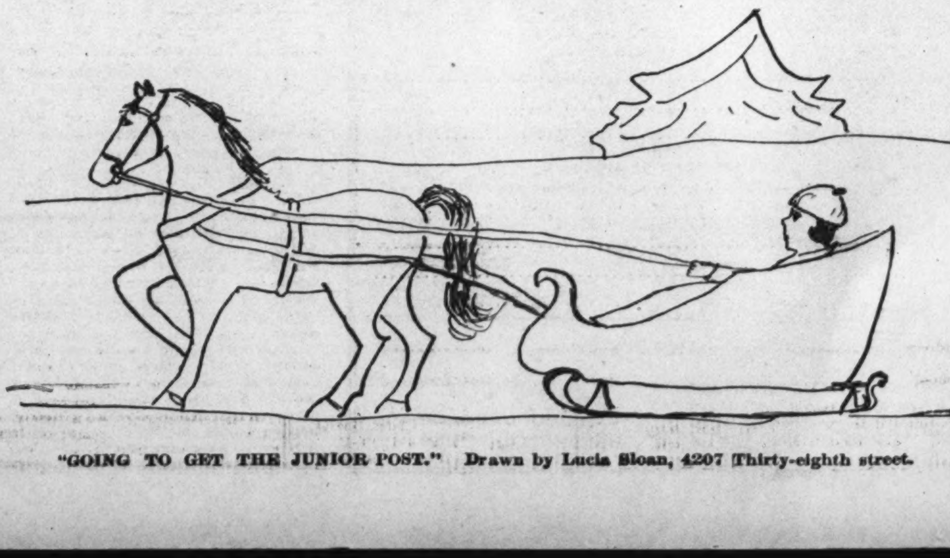
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My......................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"GOING TO GET THE JUNIOR POST." Drawn by Lucia Sloan, 4207 Thirty-eighth street.

George Washington Knighthood Circle Organized

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"You seem to be burdened down with books today" said the pilot as the Current Events Editor climbed into the airship for the weekly tour of the world.

"Well, I am," answered the editor. "I have been to the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to get some data for my young son and daughter. They are so excited over The Post George Washington essay contest."

"It is a good thing I think," said the pilot, "my sister's children are going in for it too. I will have to read up myself so I will be able to answer the questions those youngsters will ask me. They certainly know now to ask questions."

"They seem full of business down there," said the pilot as they flew over the Capital and saw the members of the House and Senate going into the Capitol and the House and Senate office buildings. "They all enjoyed Christmas and now are ready to get down to work to find a way out of the depression and to settle this unemployment situation once for all."

"Of course, they will," replied the editor; "things look brighter now, any way. Everybody wants to do their best and are doing their best, of that we can all be sure."

"I think you are right there," said the pilot, as they took a turn over the White House. "There is President Hoover deep in a conference in his office. He is hard at work finding ways and means to make everybody happier, give them work. All want to help him."

On they flew to Chicago, where they saw Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicako, telling his students of his plans to hunt the secret of the cosmic ray in a world-wide survey from lofty mountains.

Over the Middle West they saw great groups of American college students hurrying to and fro on the campus to their classes. They peeked down into the windows and noticed that in every one girls were studying domestic arts and household economics as well as other subjects. The boys were engaged in learning the intricacies of banking and other courses to fit them for life.

Over the Pacific they caught a glimpse of the fleet of the United States Navy in its annual target practice maneuvers and war games. On and on they flew until they came to India, where they witnessed the demonstrations and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, which followed the failure of a compromise between the followers of the Indian leader and the British government.

Over China and Japan they saw the results of the war now raging in the unrest and sorrow of the people and caught glimpses of lines of Chinese refugees fleeing from their homes.

They looked down on the various conferences being carried on about the Japanese Manchurian situation. Then on they flew to France, where they saw the women of the American Club and other women's organizations in Paris meeting to make plans to celebrate the 200th anniversary year of the birth of George Washington. In these groups were many French women, descendants of the French soldiers who helped America in the Revolutionary War.

In London the American Woman's Clubs were also planning a series of meetings in honor of George Washington.

The bright weather had evidently lured young Princess Elizabeth and her sister, Margaret Rose, out, for they were seen in the park with their governess and nurse. Princess Elizabeth was walking along in her nice fur-trimmed coat and hat and little Princess Margaret Rose was riding proudly in her low swung perambulator. The Duke and Duchess of York are proud of these two children, so are all the people of England, including their grandparents, King George and Queen Mary.

Then they took a turn over Italy and saw Romano Mussolini, the 3-year-old son of the Italian premier, watching a football game with his father and having as much fun out of it as an American boy.

Sailing over Germany they discovered former Crown Princess Cecilie examining air cycles at bazaar in Berlin held by the Association of German Nobility for the winter relief fund.

Treat Others Fair Good Discipline For True Knights

Rule Especially Applies to Conduct at School and in Home.

School has opened again, and with it comes an important question into the daily lives of the members of the Knighthood of Youth.

It is, "Have I been fair to others today?"

How hard it is to be fair to others and to give them their proper credit.

Strangely enough, it is simple to notice when people do things in the wrong way. How fine it would be if we could find the good in the acts of other persons as easily.

Start off tomorrow in trying to be fair to others.

In order to do this you must start early in the morning, right in your own home. By being fair to your parents you will be required to help them in every way possible—not to waste food or to tear your clothes, destroy the furniture or make trouble with the younger children.

The matter of food is very important nowadays, with so many people hungry. Do not waste a bit of it. Take only on your plates what you are sure you will be able to eat with ease; then if you wish more, I am sure that your parents will see that you are served again.

When you go to school be fair in your dealings with the teachers and pupils. Do not wait until the teacher goes out of the room and then do things that you would not do if she were looking at you. Behave yourself as well when she is absent as when she is present.

Of course, it seems hardly necessary to warn you not to cheat in your lessons. For, after all, the person you cheat most then is yourself. It means that you do not possess the knowledge you might have had otherwise.

The Junior Post editor feels certain that no members of the Knighthood of Youth would be unfair to others if they thought about it a little. So put down that question on your reminder card today. Ask it of yourself at night, and try to put a big X after it at least part of the time.

Then you will learn what being fair really means in your own life and that of others who come in contact with you.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age..............Date of birth..

Address ....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school................Name of school..

Date of filing application..
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Post Is Honoring Bicentennial of American Patriot

Exceptional Opportunity Is Given Boys and Girls to Build Castles.

The Junior Post is organizing a George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, the Nationwide club which The Washington Post is sponsoring in the territory covered by the leading morning newspaper of the National Capital.

If you want to belong to this circle, which is formed in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington, simply fill out the blank in today's Junior Post and forward it to the Editor, Junior Post, Washington, D. C. A page button and reminder chart will be sent to you free of charge and you will be promptly enrolled as a member of the Knighthood of Youth.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years is entitled to join the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. With the page buttons and reminder cards the new members may start out on their quests to reach the Castle of Knighthood at once.

And you can build the Castle of Knighthood into your own lives in this way.

Building castles! Who has not spent hours building castles in the sand, stone structures on the river bank, or perhaps a crystal palace of snow. Yet there is chance of disappointment in such castles, for they last such a little while--perhaps the ocean rushes up and washes away the sand castles; a big bay may carelessly step on the stone structure; the sun slowly melts the crystal palace.

Every one likes to build and then see his building stand. As a member of the Knighthood of Youth you may build a castle which will be yours forever, for it will be made up of your own habits.

Join the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth today and put into your lives the good habits which brought fame and the gratitude of his countrymen to George Washington.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I have a list of books father and mother want me to read," said Agnes, as she waited with a group of the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club for the Story Book Lady so that they could start on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "I am entering The Post George Washington Essay Contest and father says I must read up first before I can write an essay."

"Father wants me to try, too," said Alice. "I will. I might win a prize and anyway, what fun it will be to know all about Washington. I have read a lot about him, of course, but it will be nice to study him seriously."

"I hope all will write an essay for this contest," said the Story Book Lady, as she joined the group. "We have found many books about Washington in Story Book Land recently and will find so many more this year I know the pilgrims to Story Book Land will have a good chance."

"That is what I tell my grandsons," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Forty Tale Bridge, leading to Story Book Land, as he waited with his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, to greet the Story Book Lady and her companions. "I tell my grandsons they are very fortunate to be included in our pilgrimages." Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons took off their green hats with scarlet feathers and made deep bows.

"We are glad to have them," declared the Story Book Lady. "They add so much to our pilgrimages and so does the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly."

"Thank you so much," said the Story Book Fairy as she circled over the heads of the children and the Story Book Lady in her airship made of an open book with an American flag flying from it. She was followed by Merry and Jolly, each in smaller airships, with flags flying from them.

"The Story Book Fairy Queen sends you greetings in this year of the bicentennial," declared the Story Book Fairy Queen.

"Oh, do you know about George Washington in Story Book Fairy Land?" asked little Lillian.

"Of course," said Merry and Jolly together as they flew about in their book airplane. "He is the ideal of all the fairy patriots."

"Well, Washington was a good farmer," said a small boy standing at the end of a book street, "so come right in and see us."

"So he was," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see, where are my magic glasses? It is 'Farmer in the Dell,' named after the game we have all played, I guess, and it is written by Berta and Elmer Hader (The MacMillan Co., New York).

"The farmer in the dell, the farmer
in the dell,
Heigho-o the derry Oh, the farmer in
the dell."

Thus sang the little boy of the fairy tale, and all the children sang it, too, as they hurried through the pages of the book street to find out what it is all about.

"Oh, what wonderful looking Indians," said Maude, gasping with admiration as they came to a wonderful book street of the ancient Incas. "Oh, do tell us about this, dear Story Book Lady."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'South America's Story,' by Elsie Spicer Eells (Robert McBride, New York). It tells us all the story of South America from legendary times down to 1929. It certainly covers an amazing amount of ground. By the time we have all read it I am sure we will know lots about our sister continent."

"Why, this looks something like my 'Hans Andersen Fairy Tales' at home, only prettier," said Margaret, as they came to another book street.

"No wonder," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for it is just that—'Hans Andersen; Forty Stories Newly Translated From the Danish,' by M. K. James, with 24 illustrations in color by Christine Jackson (J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia).

"Oh, and here are some more fairy stories," said the Story Book Lady, flying ahead in her story book airplane. "This looks good. I will have to tell the Queen about this."

"Yes, I am sure it will be as popular in Story Book Fairy Land as it is here," agreed the Story Book Fairy, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'The Gypsy Story Teller,' by Cora Morris, illustrated by Frank Dobias. It is full of gypsy folk tales, which I am sure all will enjoy."

A Little Maid of Colonial Virginia

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

Joyfully the bell usually used to call the servants from the fields on a colonial Virginia estate pealed forth, and the workers in the fields of the estate of Col. John Dandridge and his wife, Frances Jones Dandridge, stopped their work and danced about joyfully. Many of them started on a run for the house, for this bell was the signal that a child was born.

On the porch of the handsome colonial house on the banks of the Pamunkey River, in New Kent County, not far from Williamsburg, Col. Dandridge stood to receive the congratulations of his "people" and the neighbors who had mounted their horses to hear the good news. Col. Dandridge was an imposing-looking man, what in this day we would describe as a scholar and a gentleman. He was a great student and came from a line of county officials who made up the aristocracy of the colonial days.

"I wish to say that we have a baby girl," said the colonel, who, perhaps, like the other land owners of that day, longed for a son to carry on their name, but if he was disappointed that his first born was not a son, he hid his disappointment well.

Cheer after cheer went up at the announcement of the news. The fortunate house servants who had been allowed to catch a glimpse of the hour-old "young missy" were soon surrounded by the others, who wanted to know just how she looked.

"She is a little princess," said Frances Dandridge as she lay in her huge bed, draped with handsome silks and with lovely hand-made linen sheets, worth a fortune in these days, and protected from the bees and flies, which might come in through the open windows from the June sunshine without, by a series of mosquito nettings, so artistically draped that they formed part of the decoration of the bed.

"Indeed she is," said Col. Dandridge, bending over to catch a closer glimpse of the tiny girl lying beside his wife, dressed in the fashion of the day in a much betucked and beruffled dress, fashioned after those of the grownup woman. "But I have not entered her as princess in the family Bible; just as Martha—born June 21, 1731, New Kent County, Va. Martha, of course, my dear wife, being the name we decided on for our young daughter."

"Yes," said Mrs. Dandridge dreamily, "I think it is a lovely name and has a beauty of sound, a demureness and dignity that will serve our daughter, no matter what paths in life she may tread."

Many presents came to the tiny infant girl, for her father as the county clerk and the master of one of the most elegant establishments in the neighborhood of Williamsburg was a constant host and a power in the community.

A year later, as the honeysuckle twined about the window that had been her birth room the year before, and the scent of June roses again filled the air, little Martha took her first steps, and by the time the brisk February breezes were blowing from the sea Martha had learned to pick up her gay flowered dress, made long like that of her mother's, and show her beruffled and embroidered petticoats beneath while she tread the stately measures in the manner of the fine ladies who came to the garden fetes as the guests of her parents or danced at the levees in the double parlors of the colonial mansion.

While little Martha was enjoying the delights of being a baby girl in the midst of colonial luxury and her parents began to dream of the time when she would make a good marriage, across the hills and valleys in Wakefield, Va., George Washington was just opening his eyes to the world. No doubt the Dandridges and the parents of infant George, John Augustine Washington and Mary Ball Washington, knew each other. They all belonged to the gentlefolk of colonial Virginia, took an interest in their native land, were true to their King and entertained with a lavish hand. Little Martha, as she played at being grownup just like the ladies who came to see her mother, did not dream that the training in deportment and grace, considered necessary for even such a ting young gentlewoman of her day, was the first steps in fitting her for a high place in the history and social life of her native land. If she heard of the birth of young George from the conversation of her elders the tiny girl did not pay much attention except, it is probable, as any little girl likes to hear about a cute little baby. V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Make Each Minute Pay, Good Thought For the New Year

Wasting of Time Very Bad Habit, All Knights Should Avoid.

Are you a time waster?

That is a very timely question.

For we have started on a New Year, Anno Domino, 1932. Do you know what those Latin words mean? They mean, "In the year of our Lord," that is in the Christian era.

In the New Year that is before you The Junior Post editor hopes that you will not waste your time. It is a very bad habit and any member of the Knighthood of Youth who indulges it will find a hard time reaching the castle of knighthood and advancing from rank to rank in this Nation-wide club for boys and girls.

The best way to learn not to waste time is to make every minute as well as every hour in the day count for something worth while. Now and then in school we hear a boy or a girl say, "I did not have time to do home work last night." Isn't that silly? Of course, he had the time, if he had not wasted it in some way.

Try just for one day to think of time as the most precious thing you own on that day. Spend it carefully, make every minute count and you will be surprised at its end how much that day has meant to you.

You would be surprised also to learn what wonderful things have happened in just a few minutes. Kings have been crowned, thrones have fallen, poems and stories and great music have been written and some of the most important events in the whole history of mankind have happened in just a few minutes.

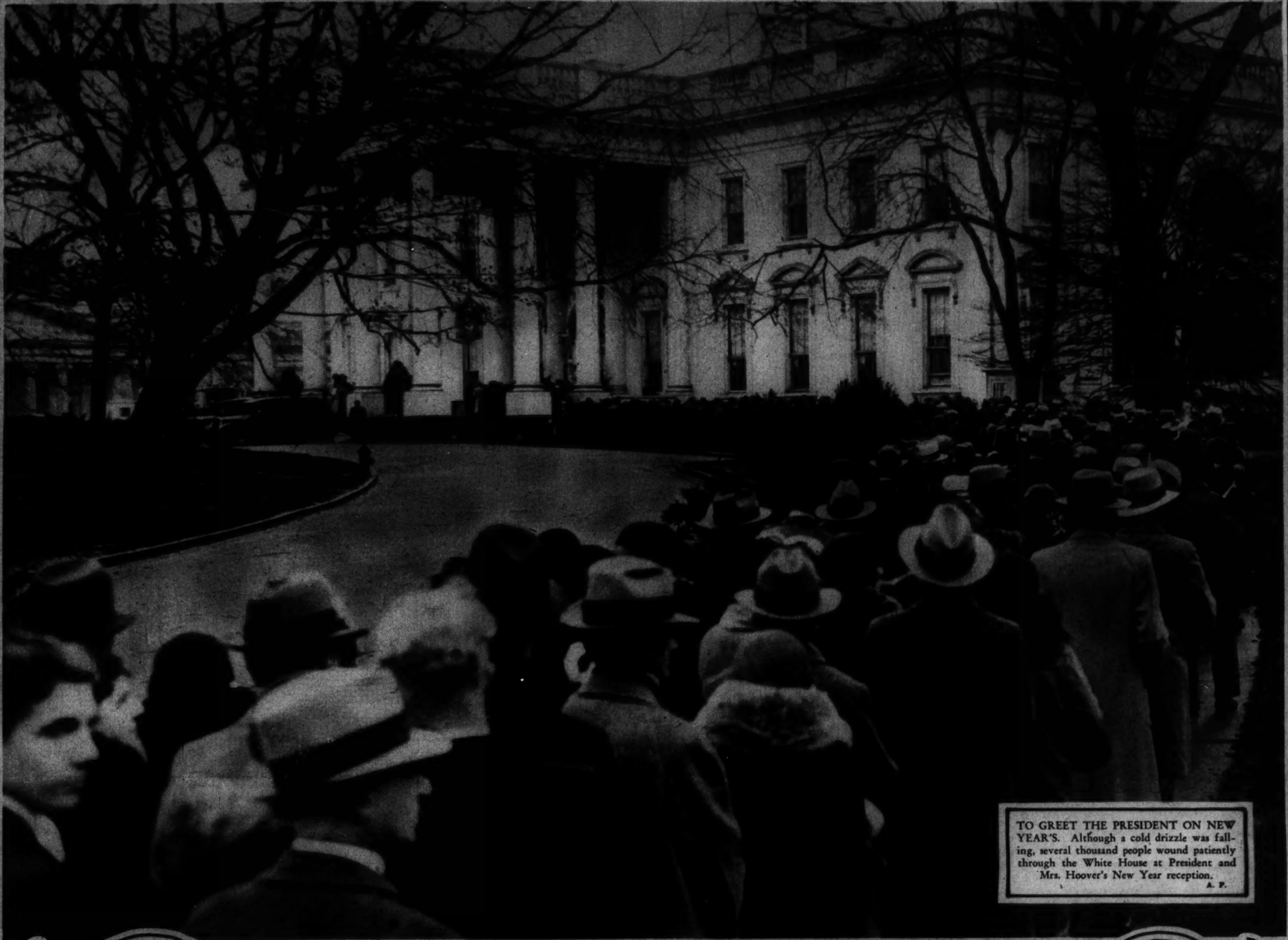
Treasure your time, for it is a priceless jewel given to you by Old Father Time at the first of each year.

Keep an account book of what you do with your time just for a month. You will find that much of it is wasted and that every minute and hour rightly expended will bring you harvest of information, knowledge and fun.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION

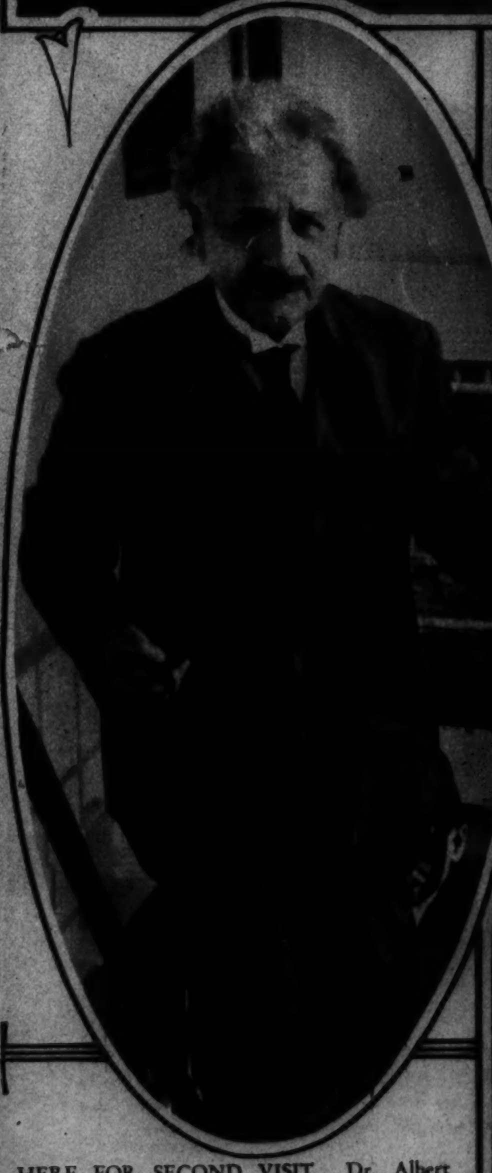
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 10, 1932



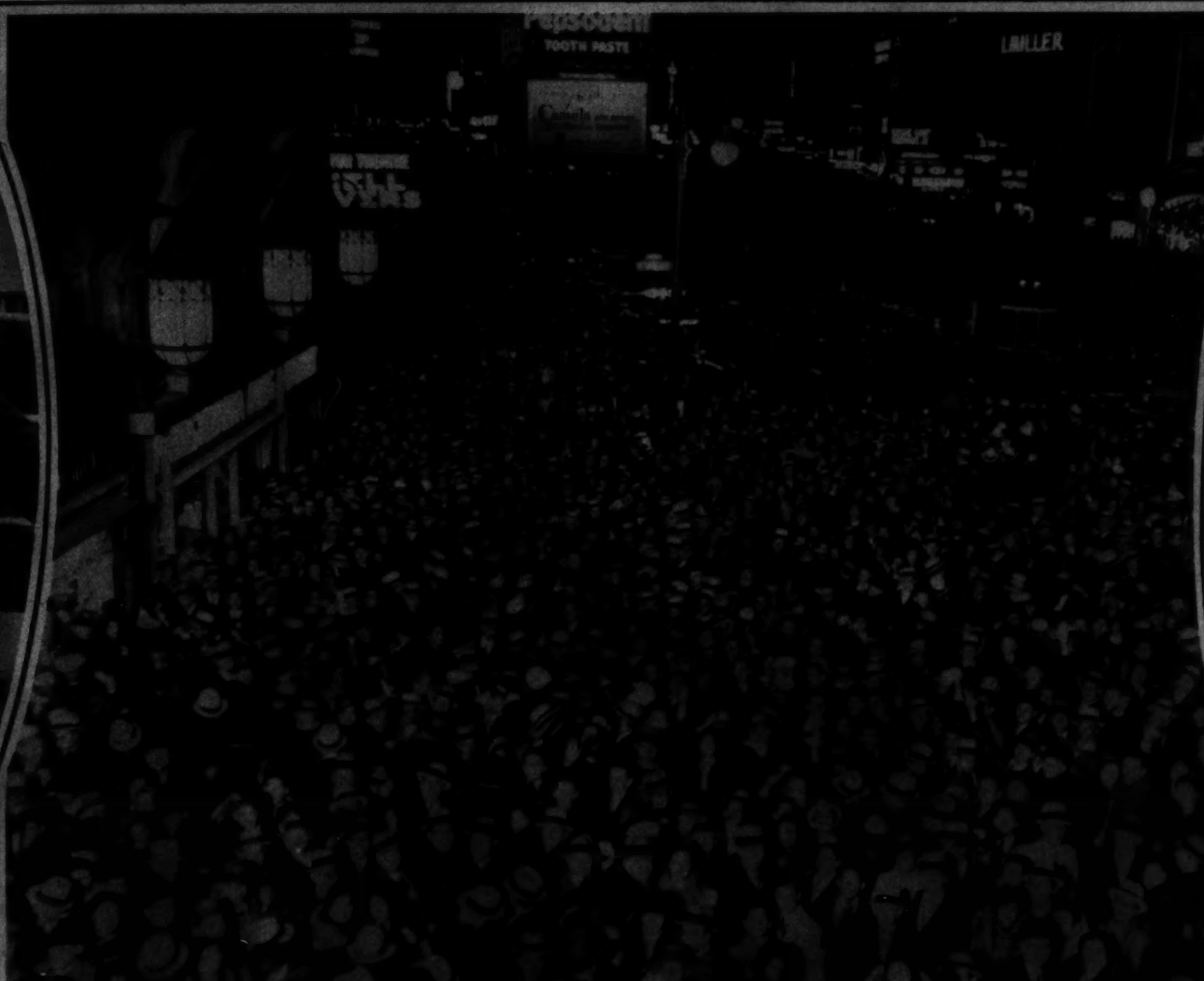
TO GREET THE PRESIDENT ON NEW YEAR'S. Although a cold drizzle was falling, several thousand people wound patiently through the White House at President and Mrs. Hoover's New Year reception.

A. P.



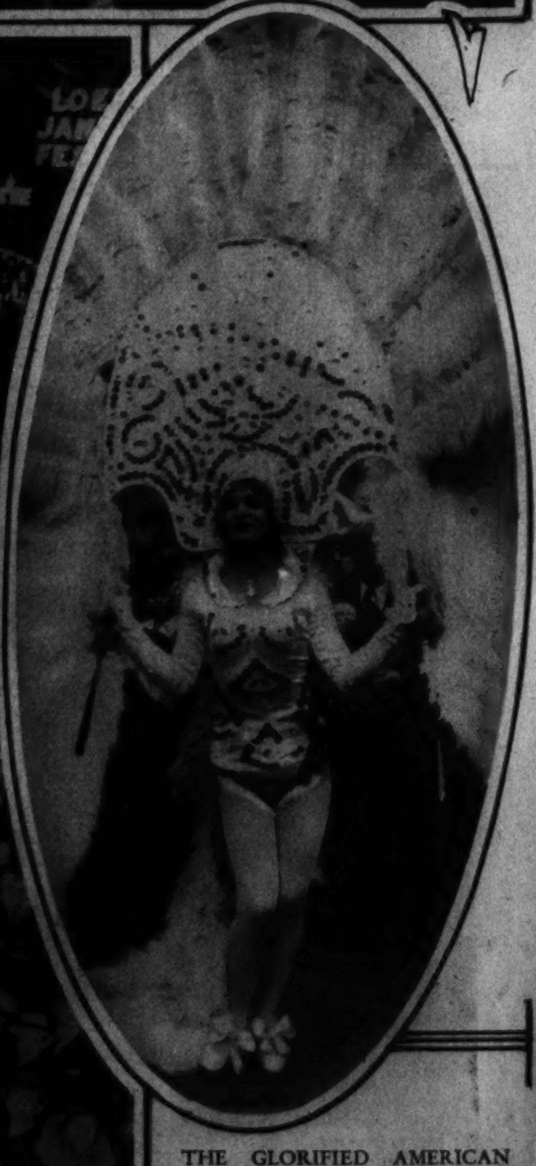
HERE FOR SECOND VISIT. Dr. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist, shown upon his arrival in Los Angeles harbor on December 30. He will again be associated with the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

A. P.



HOW BROADWAY GREETS A NEW YEAR. Here is where and how Mr. Man-in-the-Street had his fun on New Year's Eve. The view is north on Broadway from the Astor Hotel at Forty-fifth street on Times Square.

A. P.



THE GLORIFIED AMERICAN GIRL as impersonated by Jesse Perfect, of New York, a member of the Lobster Club, in the Mummers' Parade in Philadelphia on January 2.

A. P.

MOVIES

ALL OF THE GARB OF THE MODERN MAIDEN BUT THE GOWN! Janet Currie poses in everything the movie queen wears except the single outer garment, thus demonstrating something or other, it's not quite clear what! M-G-M Photo.

THE BIGGEST LITTLE ACTOR ON THE SCREEN. A new portrait study of Master Jackie Cooper, one of the best actors of them all. M-G-M Photo.

SIRENIC CIGARETTE LADY. Lil Dagover, famous German actress, in a new camera study by Ferenc. First National Photo.

NOTHING BUT BANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS is used by Anita Page to evolve this striking costume that conceivably might have practical beach uses. M-G-M Photo.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S OUTSTANDING ATHLETES, Johnny Weissmuller, aquatic star, as he will appear in the new version of Edgar Rice Burrough's "Tarzan." A. P.

PETE, THE PUP, the dog with the ring around his eye, makes up for a character bit in "Big Ears," a Hal Roach comedy. M-G-M Photo.

WHEN THE GOING GETS A LITTLE HEAVY! Rolf Monsen, a member of the 1928 Olympic skiing team, executing a telmark turn at Lake Placid, N. Y., where he is preparing for the third Olympic games, February 4 to 13.

A. P.

"CONNIE" MACK HONORED by his boys on his sixty-ninth birthday. George Earnshaw and Jimmy Dykes present a cake.

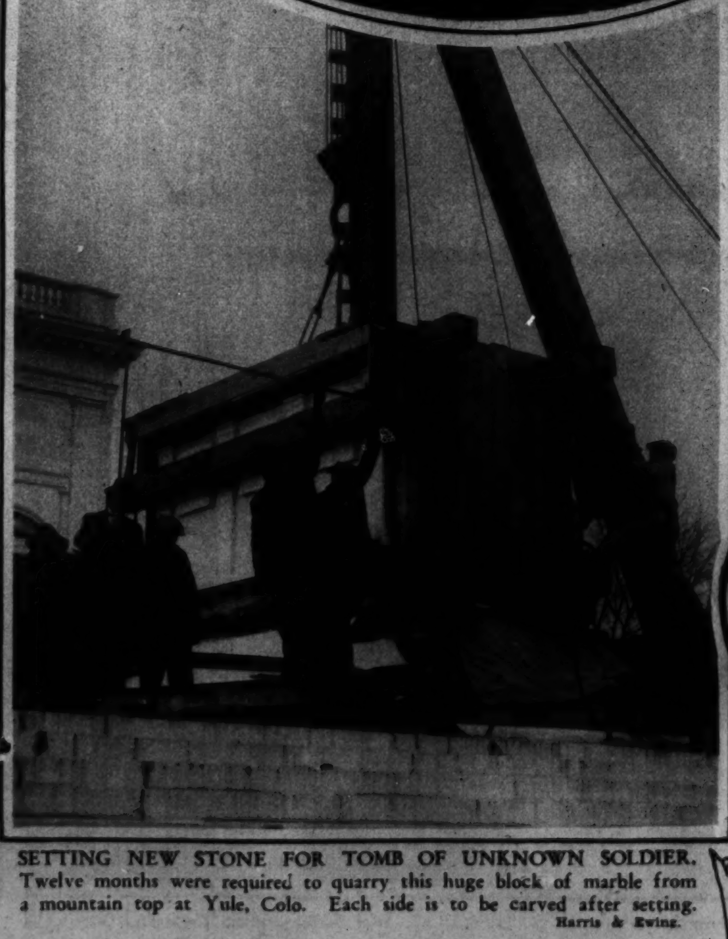
A. P.

NOT ABOVE JURY DUTY. John D. Rockefeller, jr., leaving court after jury service.

A. P.

MORE BIRTHDAY CAKE. Walter Hagen, famous golfers, presented with a three-decker on his thirty-ninth birthday, during fourth Pasadena open.

A. P.

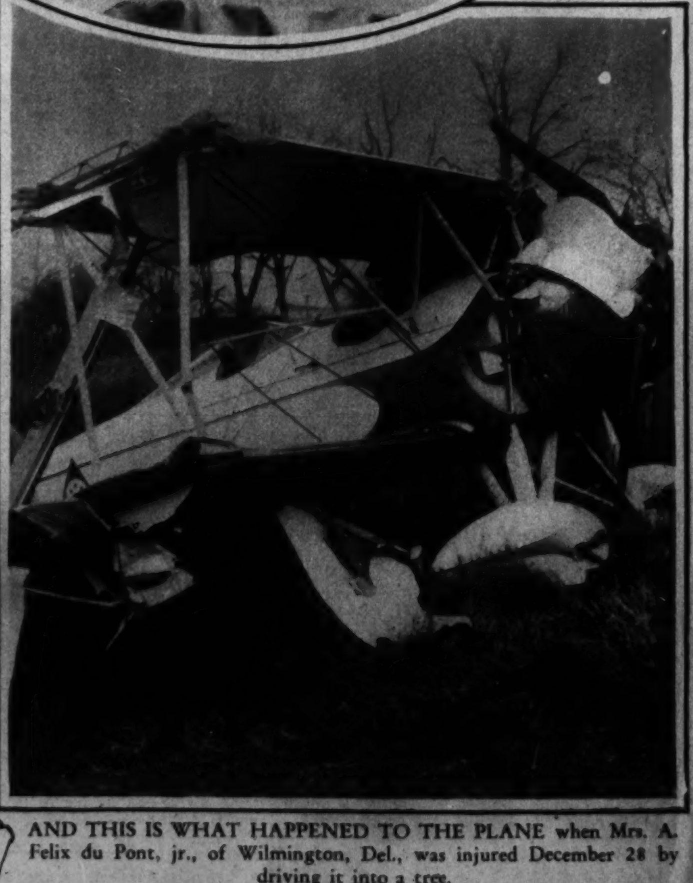


SETTING NEW STONE FOR TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER. Twelve months were required to quarry this huge block of marble from a mountain top at Yule, Colo. Each side is to be carved after setting.

Harris & Ewing.

CHRISTMAS AT CLARA BOW'S HOUSE. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bell observed the yuletide in Clara's Beverly Hills home, with Robert Bow, her father, the only guest.

A. P.



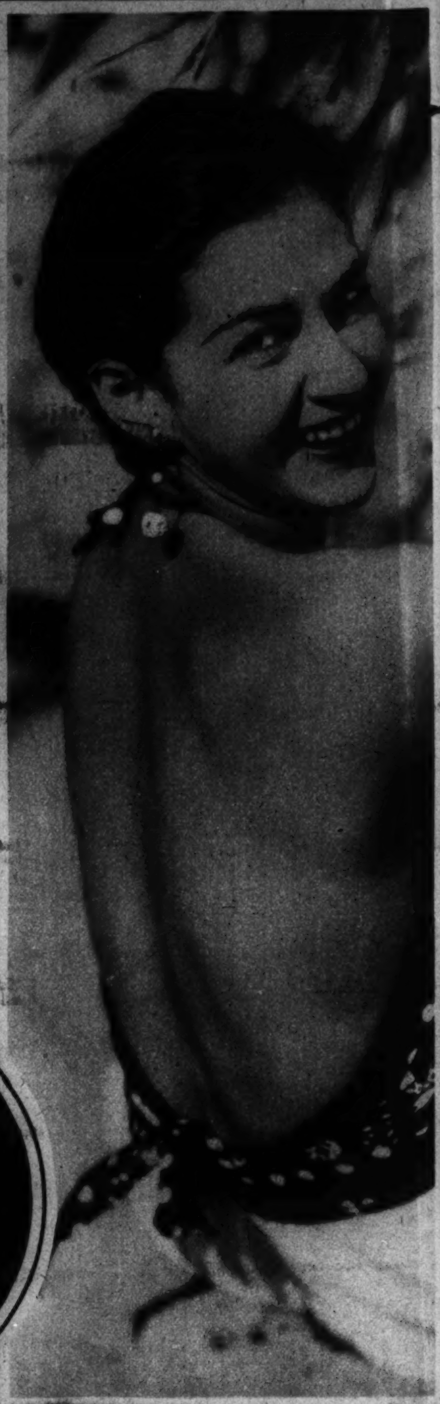
AND THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PLANE when Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, jr., of Wilmington, Del., was injured December 28 by driving it into a tree.

A. P.

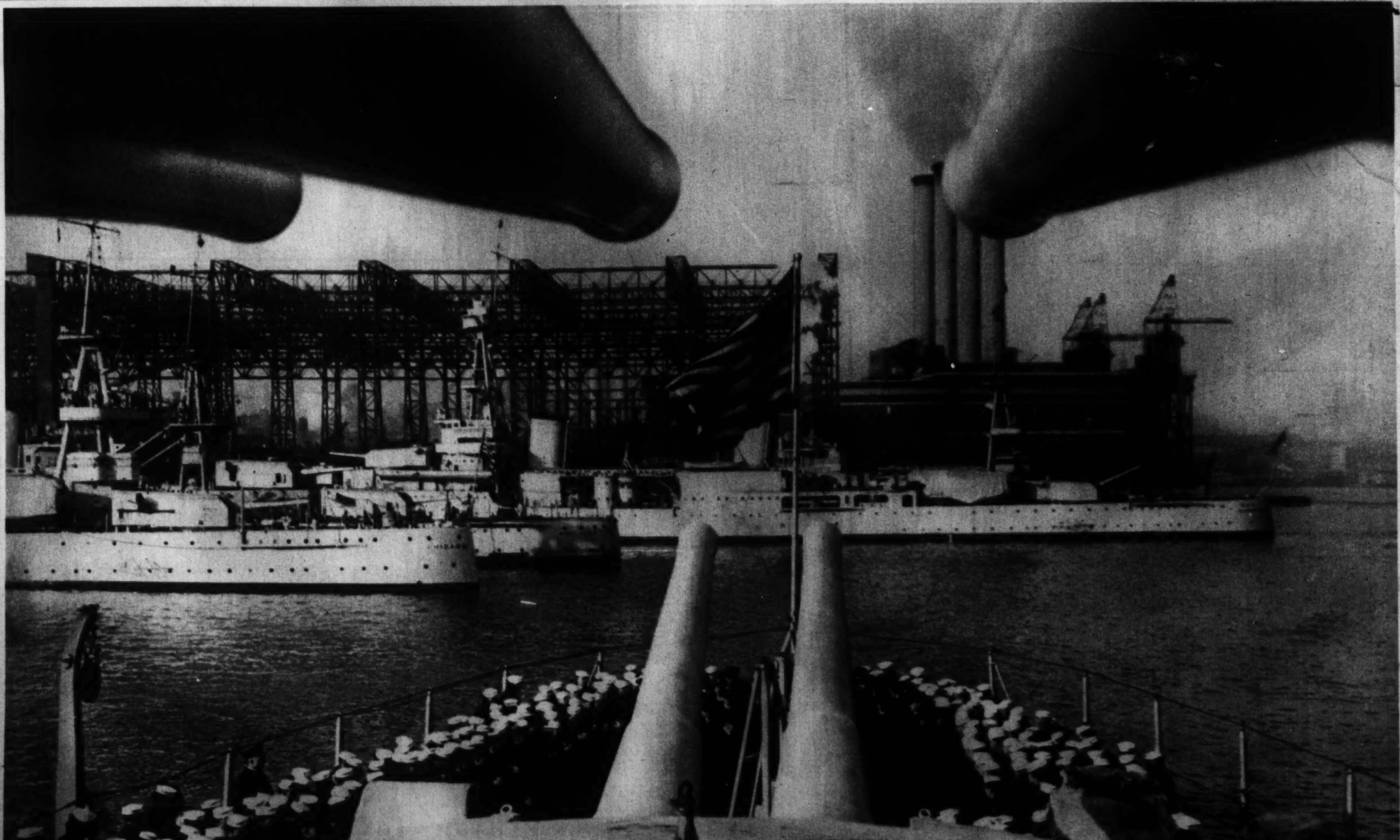
STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN. A new portrait study of Marilyn Miller, famous in musical comedy and revue.
A. P.

ALMAS TEMPLE SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER One hundred and seventy-five heavily loaded baskets were given to the poor by this committee on Christmas.
Rideout photo.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Left to right—William L. King, president; Robert W. McChesney, vice president; Michael Schaeffer, secretary, and E. E. Downham, treasurer.
Underwood & Underwood photo.

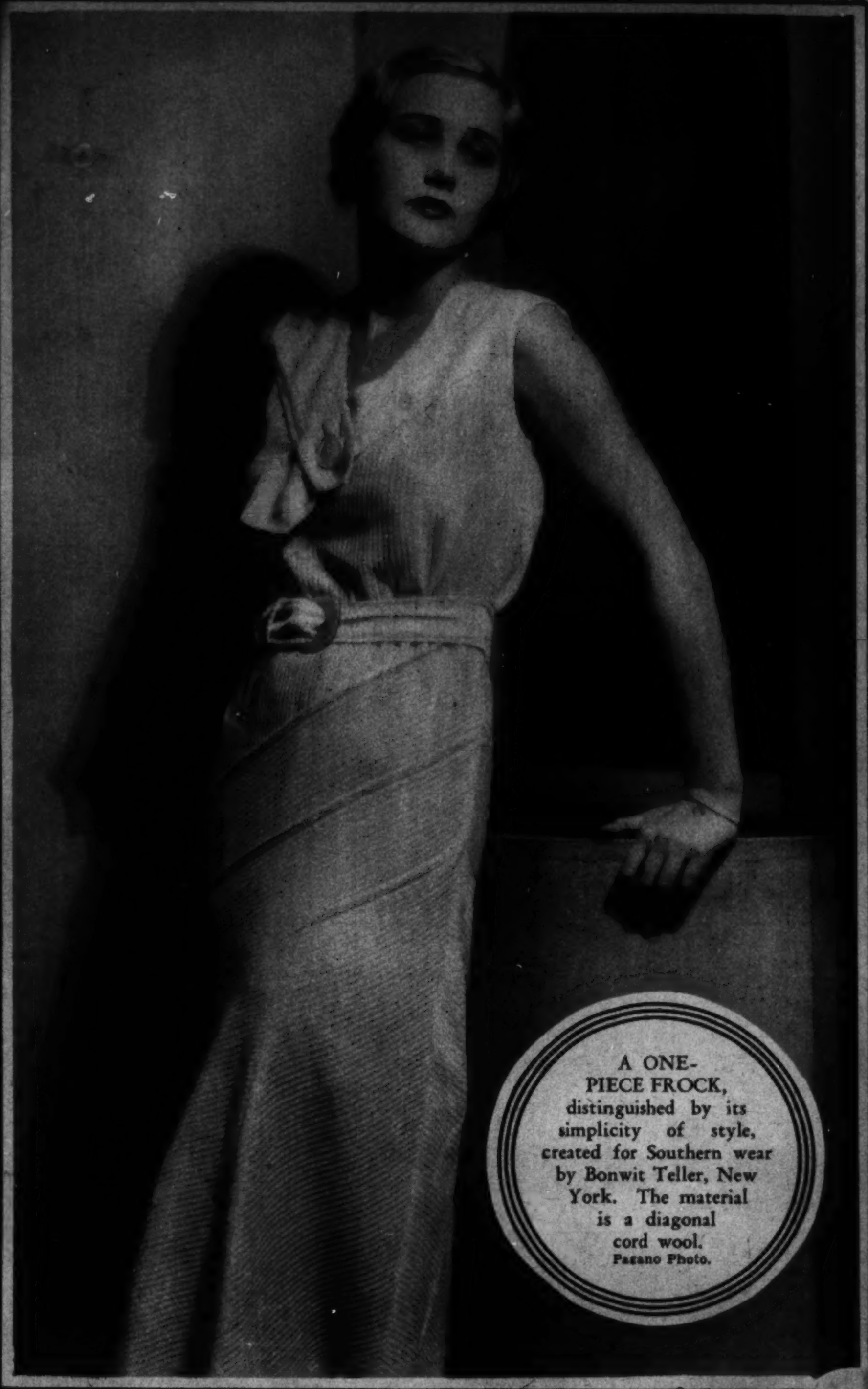


ONE OF THOSE NEW BANDANA COSTUMES. Miss Stephanie Mellarme is pleased that Miami, Fla., is glad to see her back and turns no cold shoulder to the new year.
A. P.

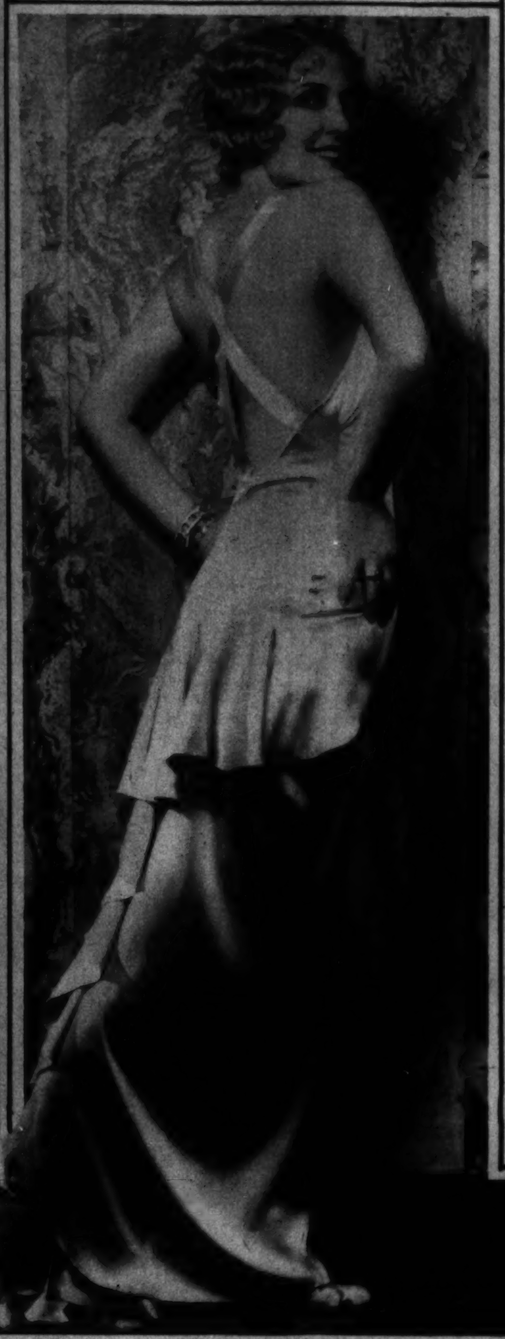


TAKES COMMAND UNDER THE SHADOW OF BIG GUNS. Capt. David Worth Bagley, formerly chief of staff to the commandant of the Chicago Naval District, took over command of the U. S. S. Pensacola, 10,000-ton cruiser, December 30 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Other ships of the fleet are seen in the background.
A. P.

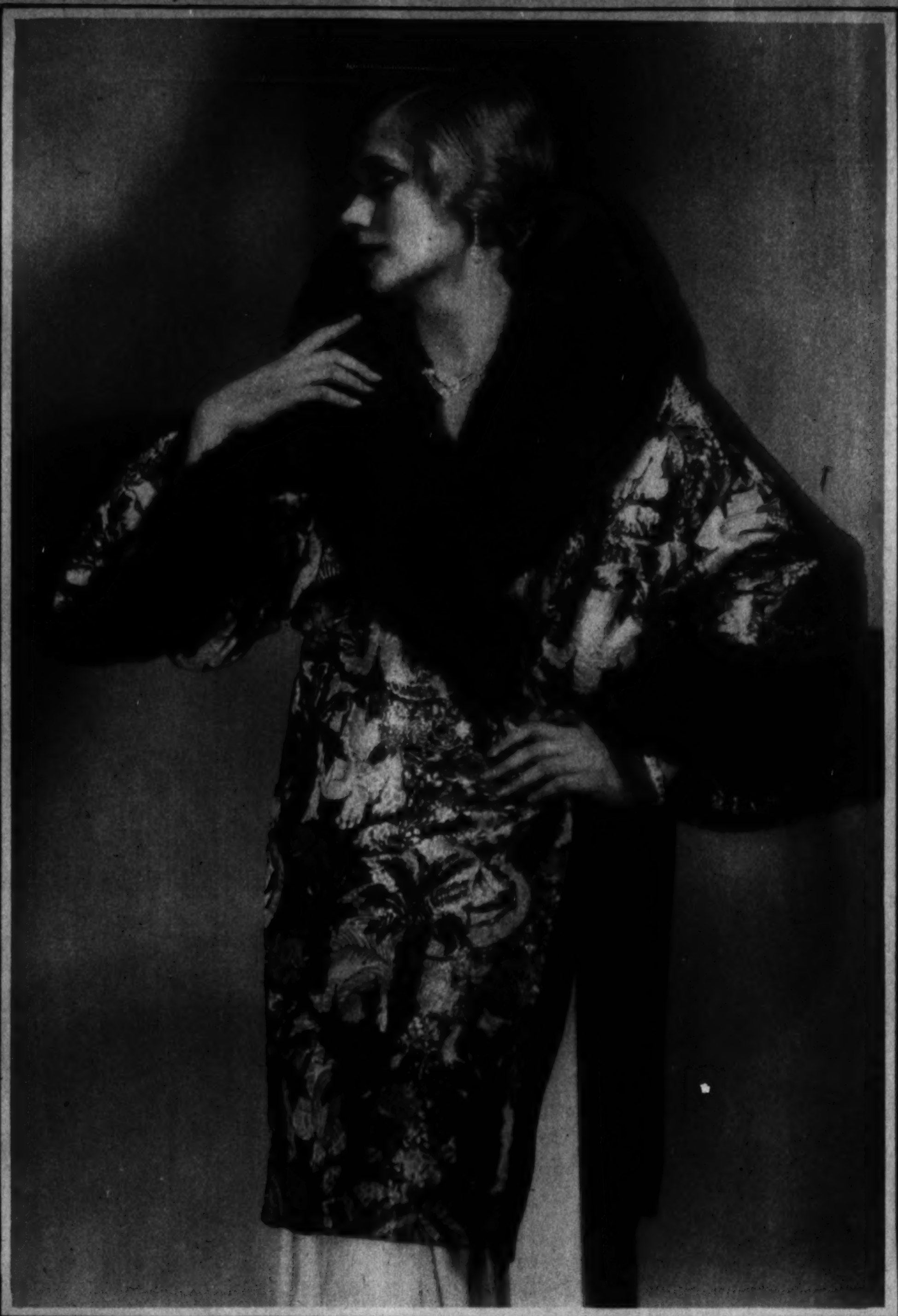
STYLE HINTS 1932



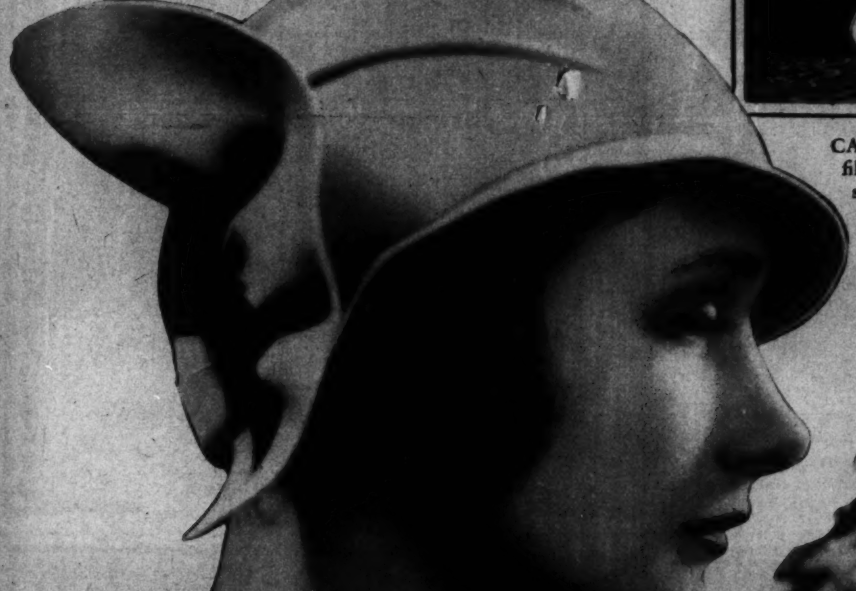
A ONE-PIECE FROCK, distinguished by its simplicity of style, created for Southern wear by Bonwit Teller, New York. The material is a diagonal cord wool.
Pagano Photo.



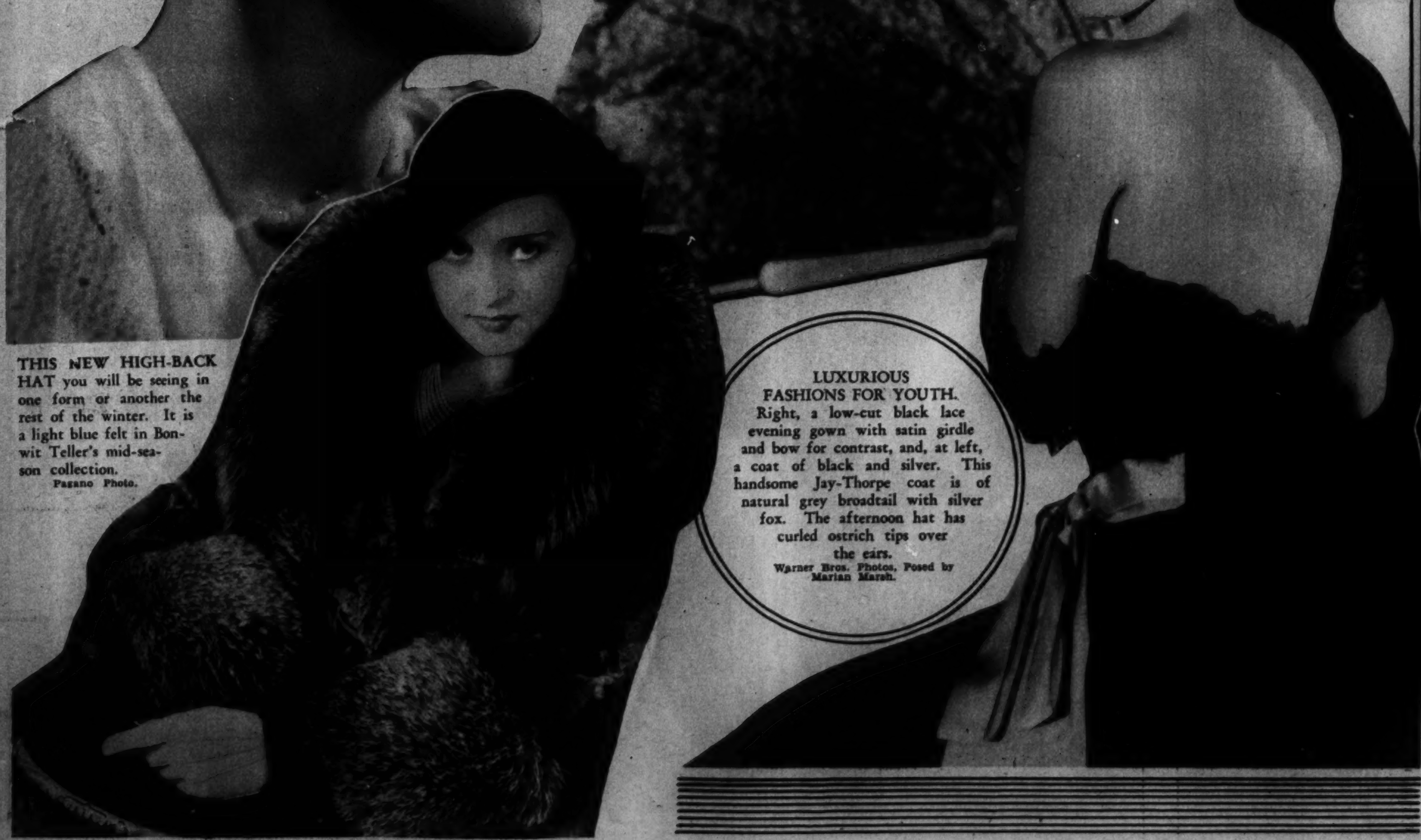
CARMEL MYERS, star of the films, models this white satin, backless evening gown with striking cross-straps for chic effect.



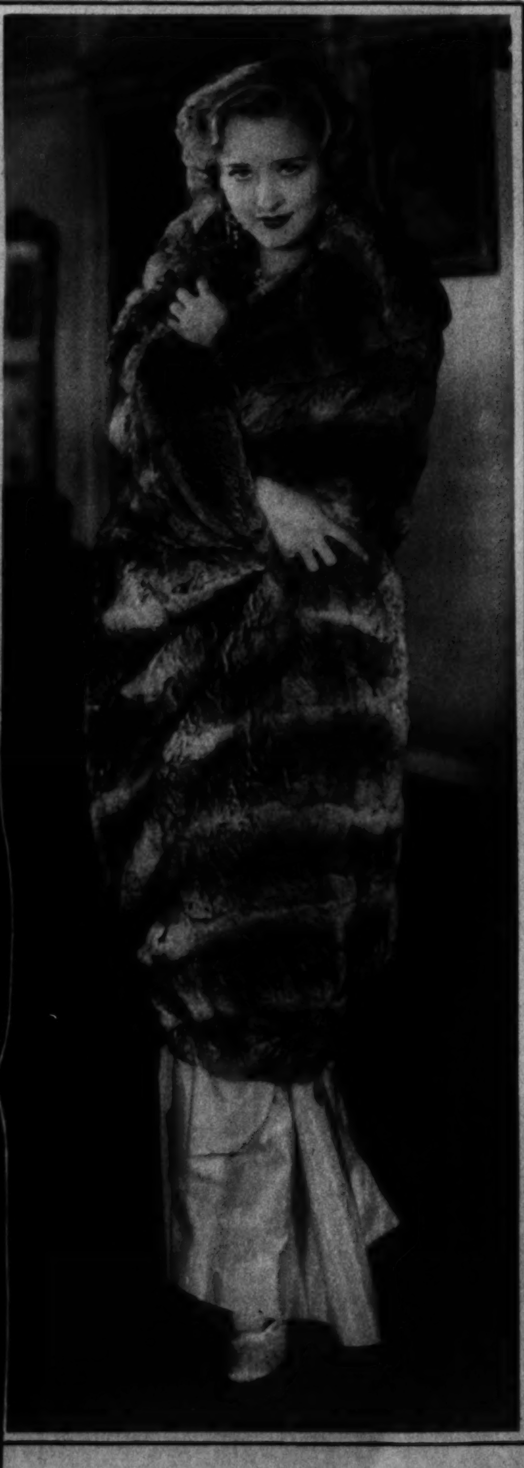
VERY RICH IN COLOR AND MATERIAL is this three-quarter evening coat created by Bonwit Teller's New York studios. The material is red and gold lame and the fur that forms the collar and trims the sleeves is sable-dyed kolinsky.
Pagano Photo.



THIS NEW HIGH-BACK HAT you will be seeing in one form or another the rest of the winter. It is a light blue felt in Bonwit Teller's mid-season collection.
Pagano Photo.



LUXURIOUS FASHIONS FOR YOUTH. Right, a low-cut black lace evening gown with satin girdle and bow for contrast, and, at left, a coat of black and silver. This handsome Jay-Thorpe coat is of natural grey broadtail with silver fox. The afternoon hat has curled ostrich tips over the ears.
Warner Bros. Photos, Posed by Marian Marsh.



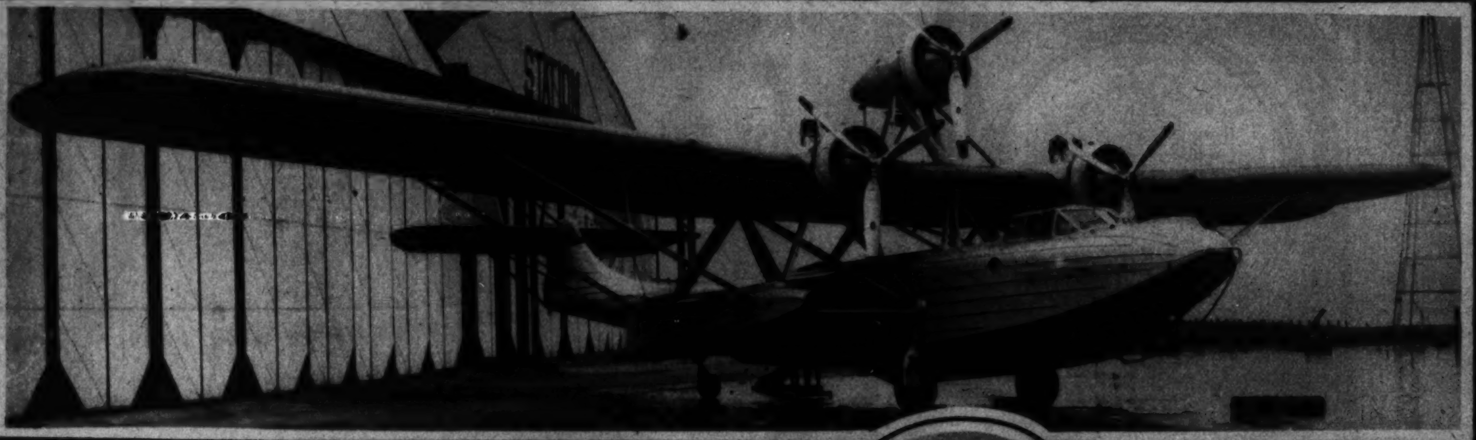
A RICH WRAP FOR EVENING WEAR. Marian Marsh, of the films, wears this Hickson chinchilla wrap over a yellow taffeta dance frock.
Warner Bros. Photo.

LOSES IN WAR OF WITS WITH CAMERAMEN. Greta Garbo, movie star, who had been trying her best to evade reporters and photographers in New York, finally was caught in Central Park, with this result. She didn't even have on her horn-rimmed specs.

A. P.

THE PRESIDENT GREETS THE NEWSBOYS. These newsies from various parts of the country went to the White House recently to see Harry Plowman, of Washington, present their medal to the President.

A. P.



NAVY TESTS THREE-ENGINE FLYING BOAT. This unusual aero-aquatic craft was recently subjected to tests at the Naval Air Station. Performance figures are being held confidential by the U. S. Navy Department.

Underwood.

M. PIERRE HENRI DE LA BLANCHETAI. A new portrait study of the First Secretary of the French Embassy.

H. & E.

EveryQuilter should have our instruction book on quilt making, containing 500 quaint and beautiful, old and new, patchwork and applique designs for quilt blocks. We will mail this quilt pattern book, and our catalog with price list of new quilting designs, and stamping embroidery and cross stitch block designs for 25c.
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STA-RITE HAIR PIN COMPANY
Shelbyville, Illinois

STA-RITE HAIR PINS

CHAMPIONSHIP CUEISTS. The first junior pocket billiard tournament ever held opened in Chicago last month. The contenders are Robert Moore, Charles Cacciapaglia, Arthur Cranfield and Nicholas Oliva.

A. P.

DELEGATE. Former Undersecretary of State Norman H. Davis, selected by President Hoover as a member of the delegation to the Geneva Arms Conference.

Underwood.

Divisional Office of the Pan-American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, La. Suite 1028 Barr Building. Furnished by

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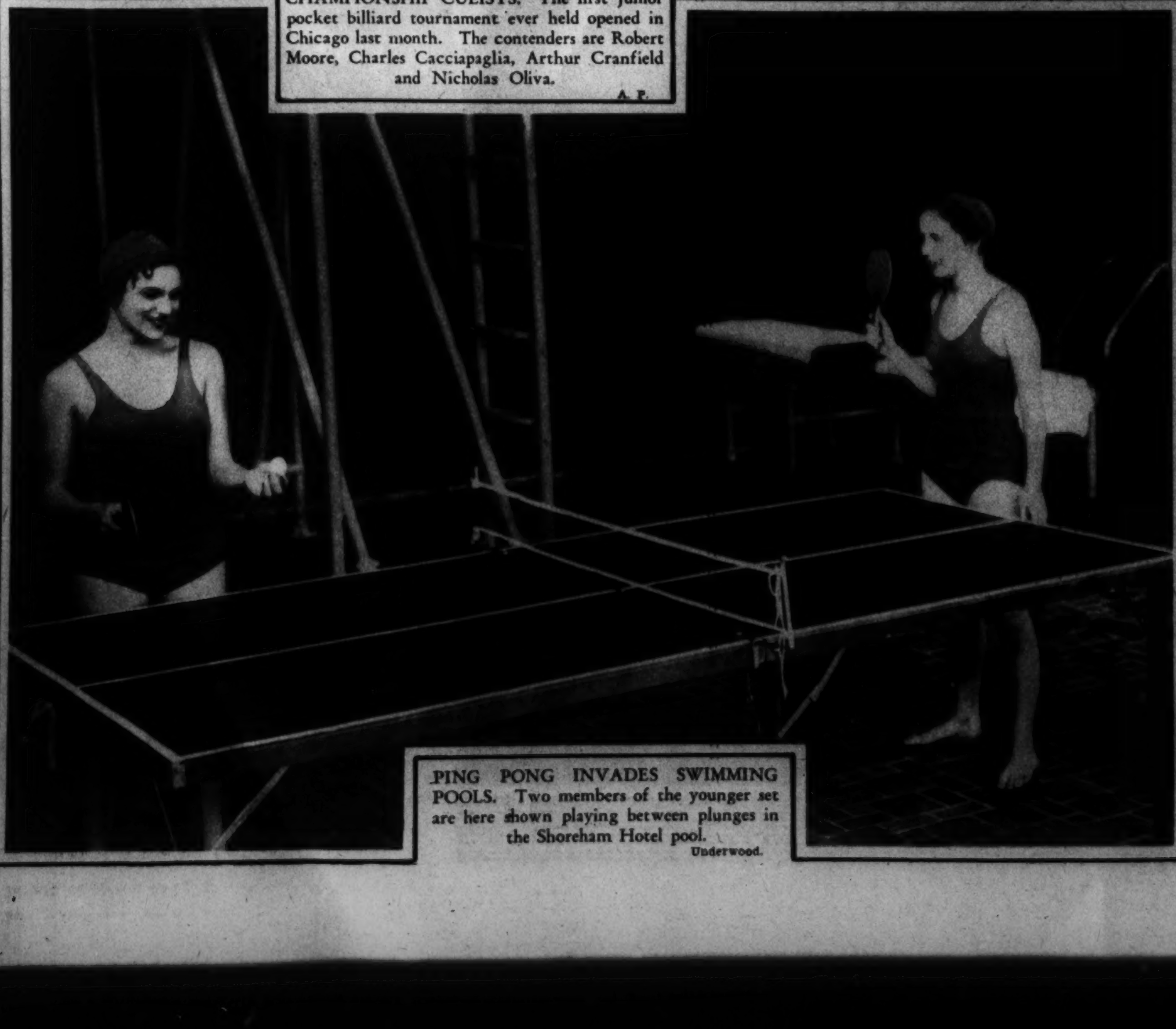
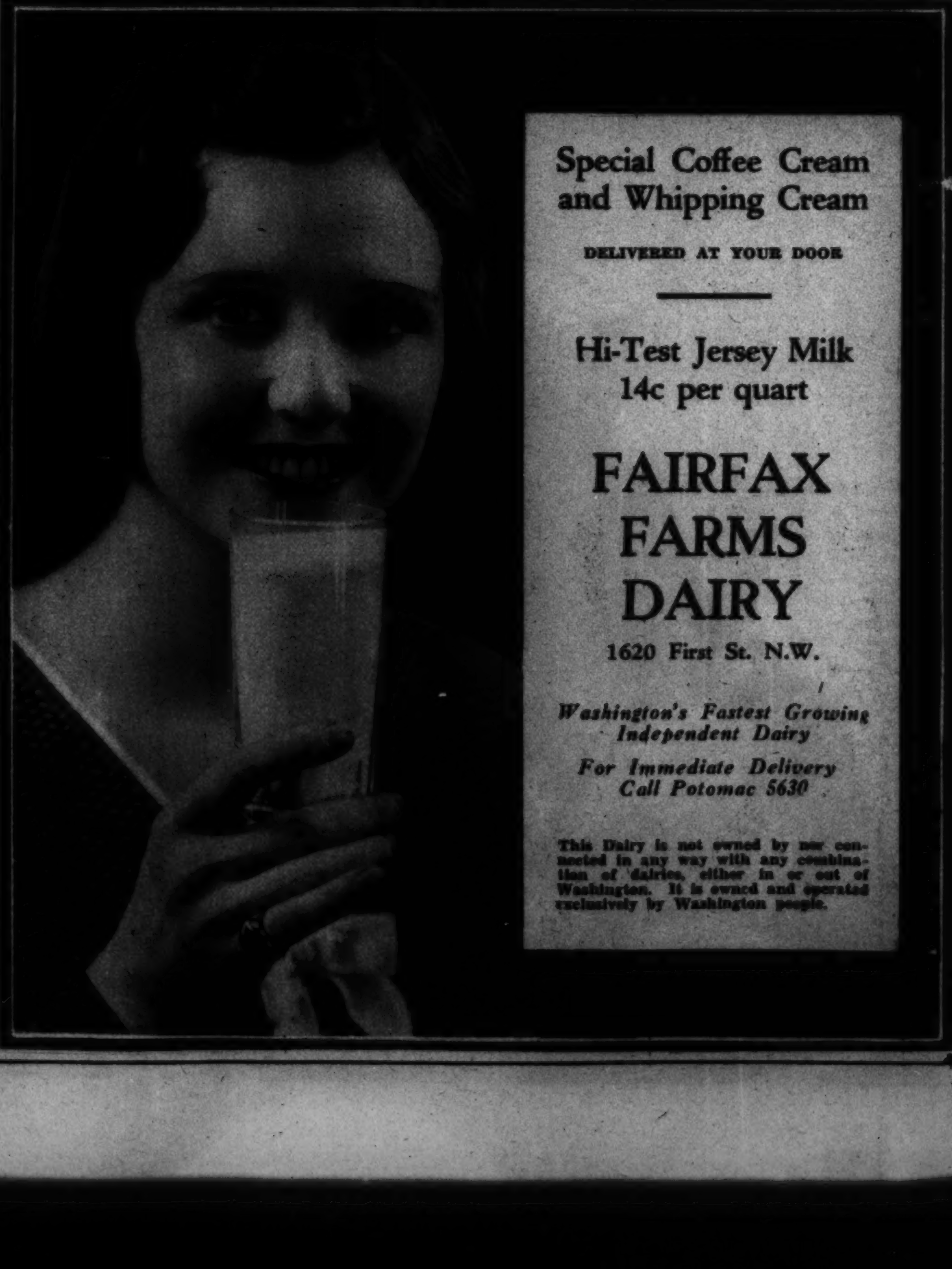


PING PONG INVADES SWIMMING POOLS. Two members of the younger set are here shown playing between plunges in the Shoreham Hotel pool.

Underwood.



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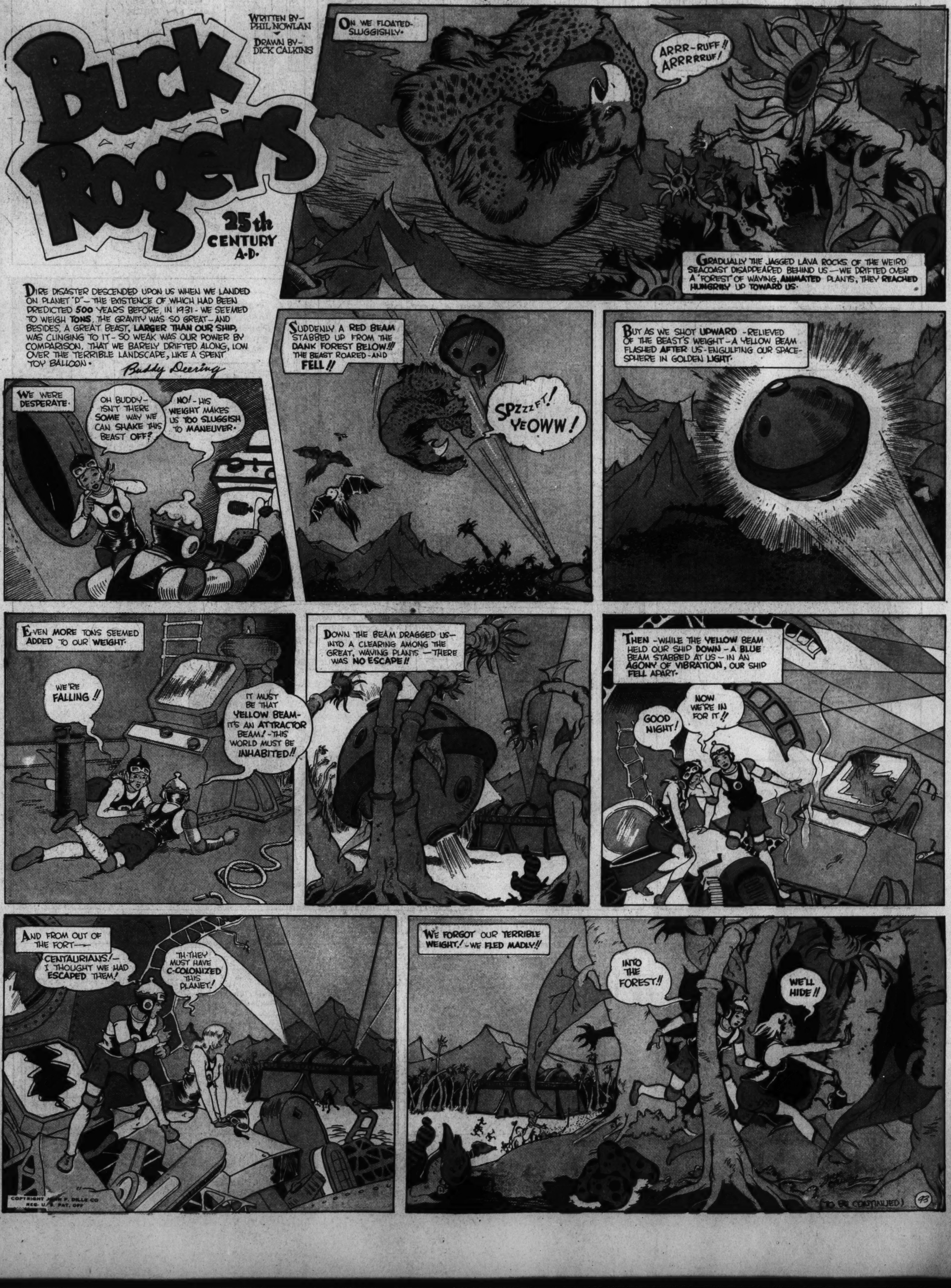
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 10, 1932

8 PAGES OF COMICS


BUCK ROGERS
25th CENTURY A.D.
WRITTEN BY- PHIL NOWLAN
DRAWN BY- DICK CALKINS
DIRE DISASTER DESCENDED UPON US WHEN WE LANDED ON PLANET "D" — THE EXISTENCE OF WHICH HAD BEEN PREDICTED 500 YEARS BEFORE, IN 1931 - WE SEEMED TO WEIGH TONS, THE GRAVITY WAS SO GREAT — AND BESIDES, A GREAT BEAST, LARGER THAN OUR SHIP, WAS CLINGING TO IT - SO WEAK WAS OUR POWER BY COMPARISON, THAT WE BARELY DRIFTED ALONG, LOW OVER THE TERRIBLE LANDSCAPE, LIKE A SPENT TOY BALLOON.
Buddy Deering
ON WE FLOATED- SLUGGISHLY.
ARRR-RUFF!! ARRRRRUF!
GRADUALLY THE JAGGED LAVA ROCKS OF THE WEIRD SEACOAST DISAPPEARED BEHIND US — WE DRIFTED OVER A 'FOREST' OF WAVING, ANIMATED PLANTS, THEY REACHED HUNGRILY UP TOWARD US.
WE WERE DESPERATE.
OH BUDDY- ISN'T THERE SOME WAY WE CAN SHAKE THIS BEAST OFF?
NO! - HIS WEIGHT MAKES US TOO SLUGGISH TO MANEUVER.
SUDDENLY A RED BEAM STABBED UP FROM THE DANK FOREST BELOW!!! THE BEAST ROARED - AND FELL!!
SPZzzFT! YEOWW!
BUT AS WE SHOT UPWARD - RELIEVED OF THE BEAST'S WEIGHT - A YELLOW BEAM FLASHED AFTER US - ENGULFING OUR SPACE-SPHERE IN GOLDEN LIGHT.
EVEN MORE TONS SEEMED ADDED TO OUR WEIGHT.
WE'RE FALLING!!
IT MUST BE THAT YELLOW BEAM - IT'S AN ATTRACTOR BEAM! - THIS WORLD MUST BE INHABITED!!
DOWN THE BEAM DRAGGED US - INTO A CLEARING AMONG THE GREAT, WAVING PLANTS — THERE WAS NO ESCAPE!!
THEN - WHILE THE YELLOW BEAM HELD OUR SHIP DOWN - A BLUE BEAM STABBED AT US - IN AN AGONY OF VIBRATION, OUR SHIP FELL APART.
GOOD NIGHT!
NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT!!
AND FROM OUT OF THE FORT —
CENTAURIANS! — I THOUGHT WE HAD ESCAPED THEM!
TH-THEY MUST HAVE C-COLONIZED THIS PLANET!
WE FORGOT OUR TERRIBLE WEIGHT! - WE FLED MADLY!!
INTO THE FOREST!!
WE'LL HIDE!!
(TO BE CONTINUED)
93

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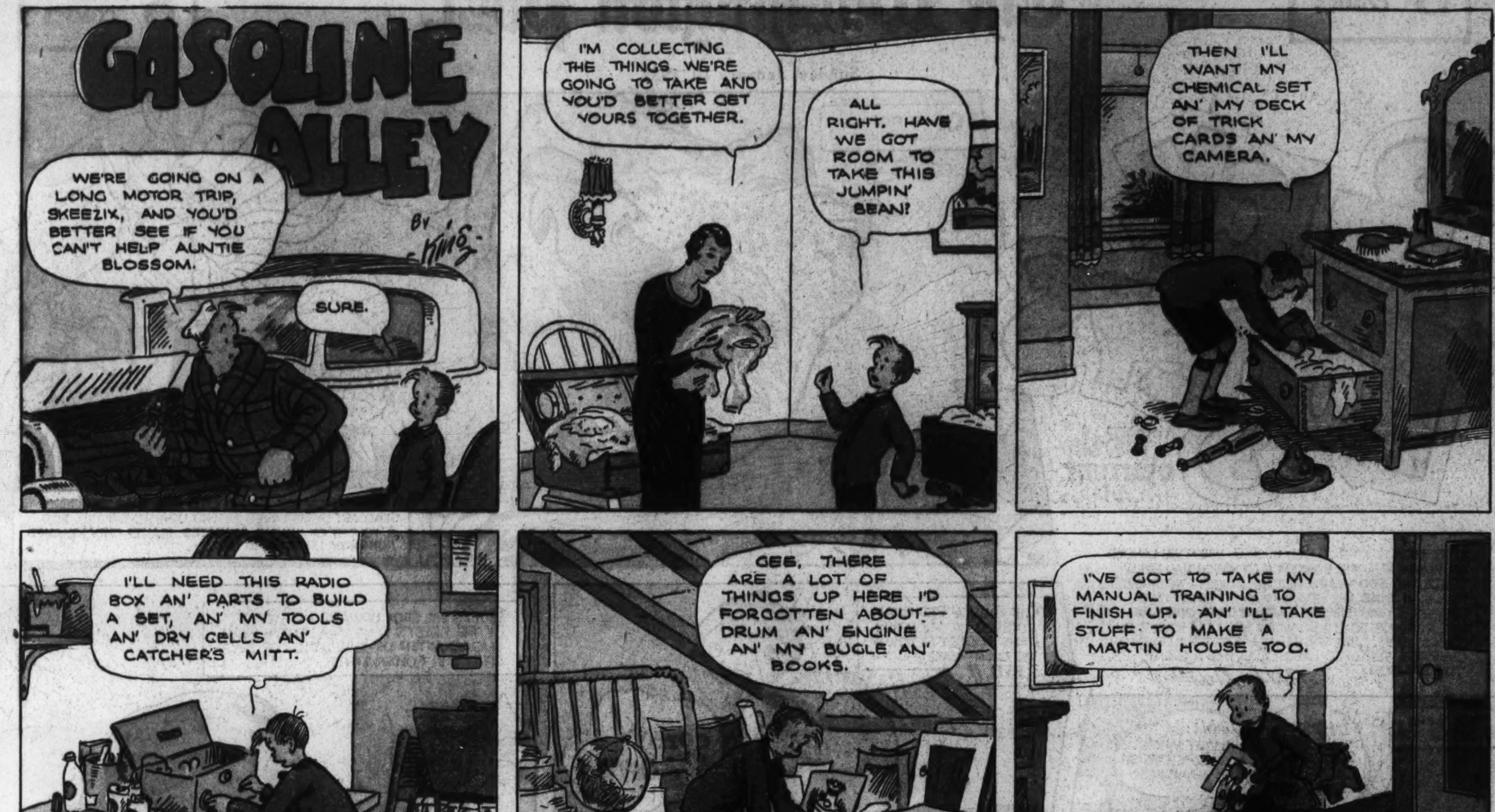
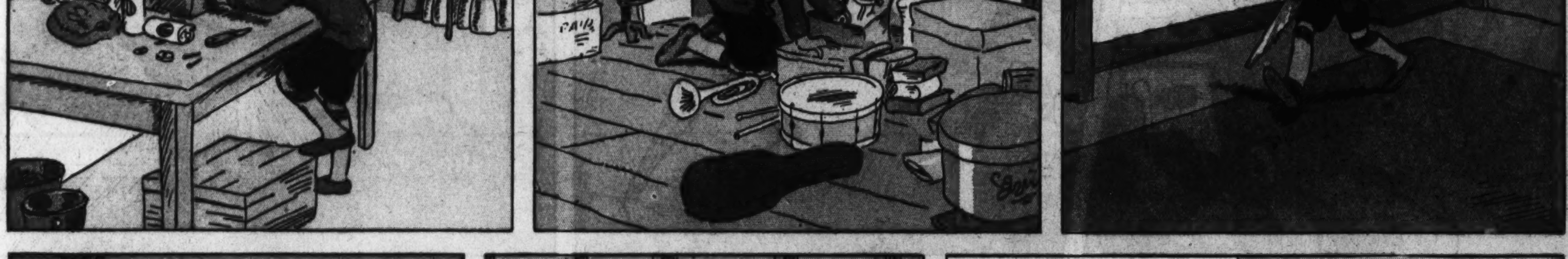
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF


GASOLINE ALLEY
By King
WE'RE GOING ON A LONG MOTOR TRIP, SKEEZIX, AND YOU'D BETTER SEE IF YOU CAN'T HELP AUNTIE BLOSSOM.
SURE.
I'M COLLECTING THE THINGS WE'RE GOING TO TAKE AND YOU'D BETTER GET YOURS TOGETHER.
ALL RIGHT. HAVE WE GOT ROOM TO TAKE THIS JUMPIN' BEAN?
THEN I'LL WANT MY CHEMICAL SET AN' MY DECK OF TRICK CARDS AN' MY CAMERA.
I'LL NEED THIS RADIO BOX AN' PARTS TO BUILD A SET, AN' MY TOOLS AN' DRY CELLS AN' CATCHER'S MITT.
GEE, THERE ARE A LOT OF THINGS UP HERE I'D FORGOTTEN ABOUT.— DRUM AN' ENGINE AN' MY BUGLE AN' BOOKS.
I'VE GOT TO TAKE MY MANUAL TRAINING TO FINISH UP. AN' I'LL TAKE STUFF TO MAKE A MARTIN HOUSE TOO.
WE MAY HAVE A LOT O' SNOW AN' I WOULDN'T WANT TO BE WITHOUT SOMETHING TO HAVE SOME FUN WITH.
AN' WE'RE GOIN' TO BE SOUTH WHERE IT'S NICE AN' WARM SO I'LL NEED MY BICYCLE.
UNCLE WALT, I GOT THE THINGS TOGETHER TO TAKE IN THE CAR LIKE AUNTIE BLOSSOM SAID.
?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.


THAT PHONEY NICKEL
TELEPHONE CO.
PHONEY.
DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT. I DIDN'T PUT IT IN.
EGBERT A NICKEL TO PLAY WITH. BUT MIND YOU IT'S PHONEY.
King
JUST THINK— TODAY IS THE FIRST AND ONLY TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD THAT THIS GASOLINE ALLEY STAMP HAS BEEN ISSUED. ACT ACCORDINGLY, KIDS
GASOLINE ALLEY
12
12

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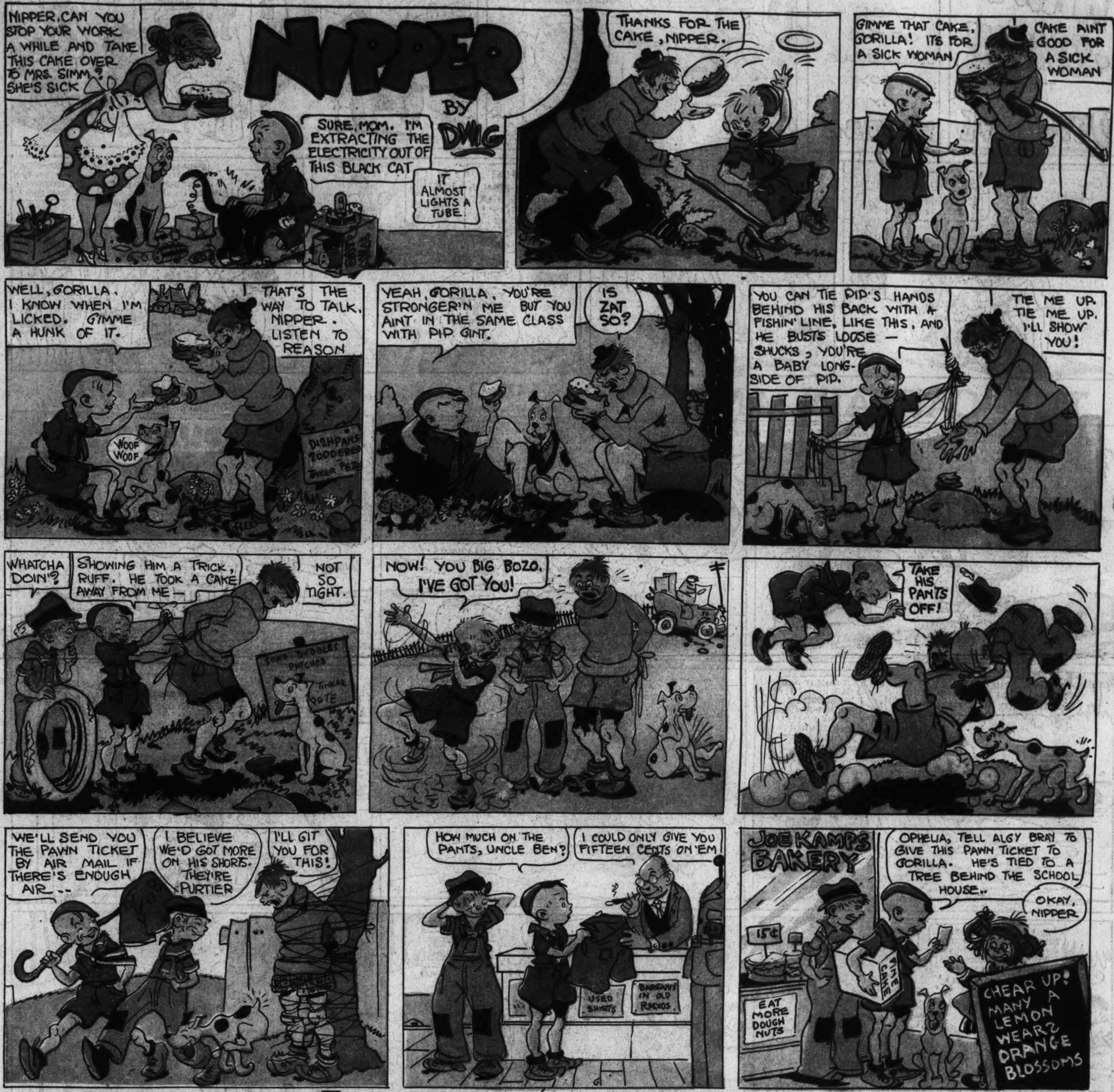
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

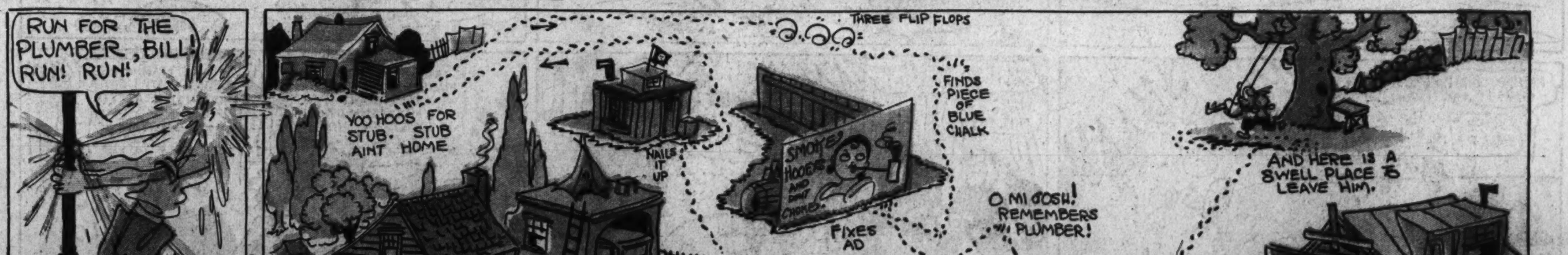
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 10, 1932.


NIPPER
BY DWIG
NIPPER, CAN YOU STOP YOUR WORK A WHILE AND TAKE THIS CAKE OVER TO MRS. SIMM? SHE'S SICK
SURE, MOM. I'M EXTRACTING THE ELECTRICITY OUT OF THIS BLACK CAT
IT ALMOST LIGHTS A TUBE.
THANKS FOR THE CAKE, NIPPER.
GIMME THAT CAKE, GORILLA! ITS FOR A SICK WOMAN
CAKE AINT GOOD FOR A SICK WOMAN
WELL, GORILLA. I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED. GIMME A HUNK OF IT.
THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK, NIPPER. LISTEN TO REASON
WOOF WOOF
DISHPANS SODDERED TINKER PETE
YEAH, GORILLA, YOU'RE STRONGER'N ME BUT YOU AINT IN THE SAME CLASS WITH PIP GINT.
IS ZAT SO?
YOU CAN TIE PIP'S HANDS BEHIND HIS BACK WITH A FISHIN' LINE, LIKE THIS, AND HE BUSTS LOOSE — SHUCKS, YOU'RE A BABY LONG-SIDE OF PIP.
TIE ME UP. TIE ME UP. I'LL SHOW YOU!
WHATCHA DOIN'?
SHOWING HIM A TRICK, RUFF. HE TOOK A CAKE AWAY FROM ME —
NOT SO TIGHT.
SOAP BUBBLES PATCHED TINKER PETE
NOW! YOU BIG BOZO. I'VE GOT YOU!
TAKE HIS PANTS OFF!
WE'LL SEND YOU THE PAWN TICKET BY AIR MAIL IF THERE'S ENOUGH AIR --
I BELIEVE WE'D GOT MORE ON HIS SHORTS. THEY'RE PURTIER
I'LL GIT YOU FOR THIS!
HOW MUCH ON THE PANTS, UNCLE BEN?
I COULD ONLY GIVE YOU FIFTEEN CENTS ON 'EM
USED SHIRTS
BARGAINS IN OLD RADIOS
JOE KAMPS BAKERY
15¢
EAT MORE DOUGH NUTS
FINE CAKE
OPHELIA, TELL ALGY BRAY TO GIVE THIS PAWN TICKET TO GORILLA. HE'S TIED TO A TREE BEHIND THE SCHOOL HOUSE..
OKAY, NIPPER
CHEAR UP! MANY A LEMON WEARS ORANGE BLOSSOMS

Footprints on the Sands of Time


RUN FOR THE PLUMBER, BILL! RUN! RUN!
SO BILL RUNS FOR THE PLUMBER
YOO HOOS FOR STUB. STUB AINT HOME
GETS HAMMER AND NAIL
NAILS IT UP
THREE FLIP FLOPS
FINDS PIECE OF BLUE CHALK
SMOKE HOOEYS AND DONT CHOKE
FIXES AD
O MI GOSH! REMEMBERS PLUMBER!
HERE HE GOES
HOT DOG! FINDS LUCKY HORSESHOE!
SALLY YOO HOOS
AND HERE IS A SWELL PLACE TO LEAVE HIM.
STUDIO FOR RENT
MONK E. RENCH PLUMBER
FOR SALE
DWIG

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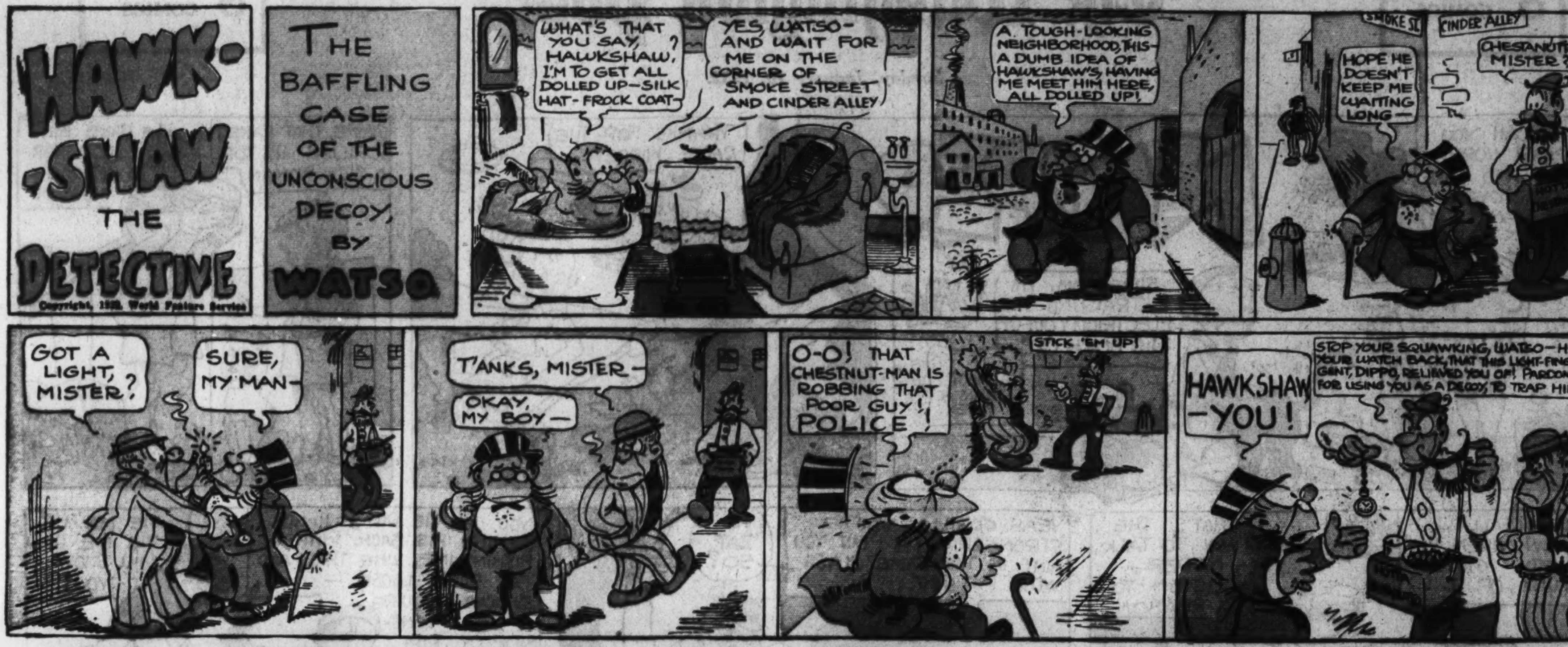
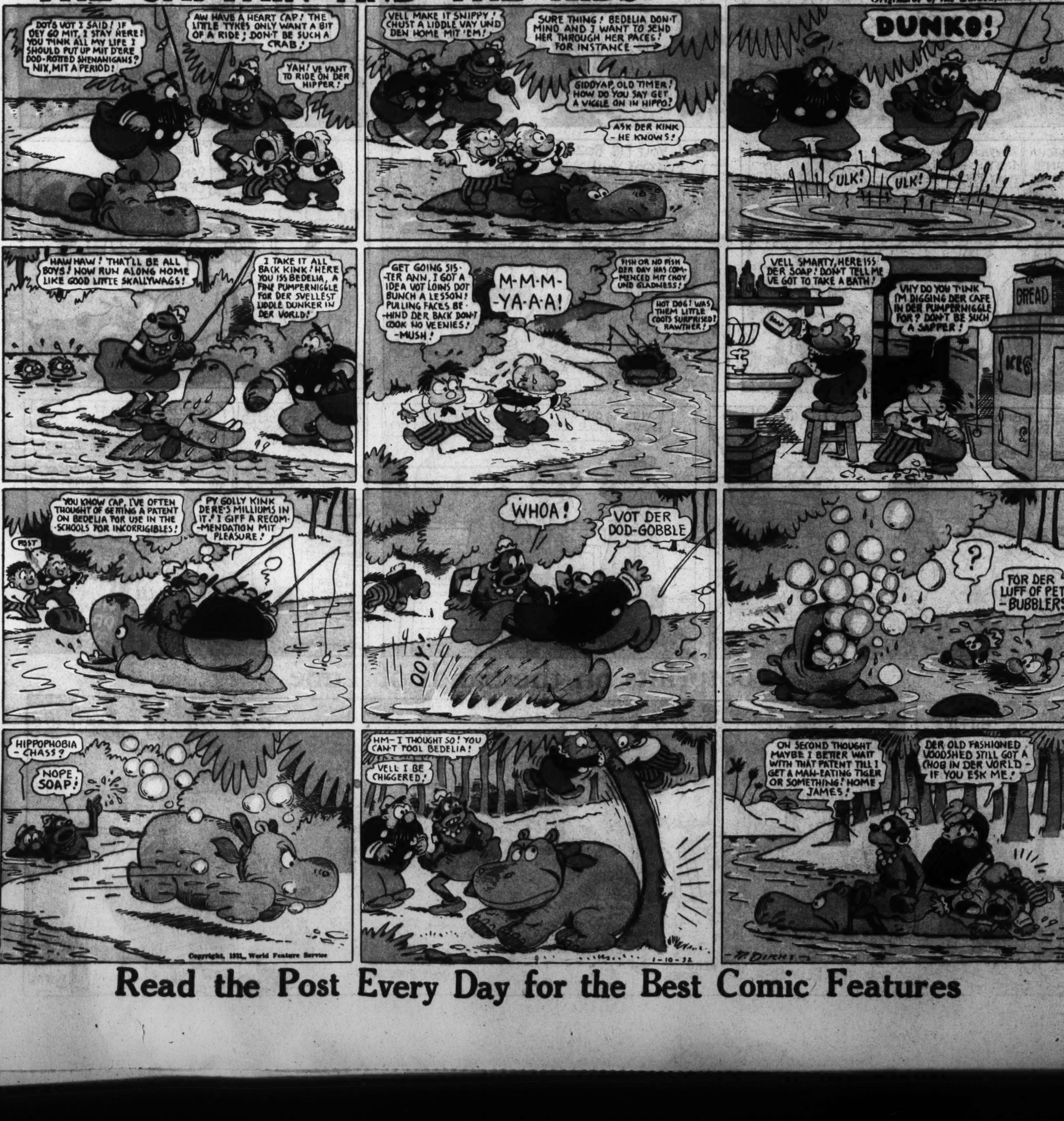

HAWK-SHAW THE DETECTIVE
Copyright, 1932, World Feature Service
THE BAFFLING CASE OF THE UNCONSCIOUS DECOY, BY WATSO
WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY, HAWKSHAW, ? I'M TO GET ALL DOLLED UP—SILK HAT-FROCK COAT—
YES, WATSO—AND WAIT FOR ME ON THE CORNER OF SMOKE STREET AND CINDER ALLEY
A TOUGH-LOOKING NEIGHBORHOOD, THIS—A DUMB IDEA OF HAWKSHAW'S, HAVING ME MEET HIM HERE, ALL DOLLED UP!
SMOKE ST.
CINDER ALLEY
HOPE HE DOESN'T KEEP ME WAITING LONG—
CHESTANUTTO, MISTER?
GOT A LIGHT, MISTER?
SURE, MY MAN—
T'ANKS, MISTER—
OKAY, MY BOY—
O-O! THAT CHESTNUT-MAN IS ROBBING THAT POOR GUY! POLICE!
STICK 'EM UP!
HAWKSHAW—YOU!
STOP YOUR SQUAWKING, WATSO—HERE'S YOUR WATCH BACK, THAT THIS LIGHT-FINGERED GENT, DIPPO, RELIEVED YOU OF! PARDON ME FOR USING YOU AS A DECOY, TO TRAP HIM!

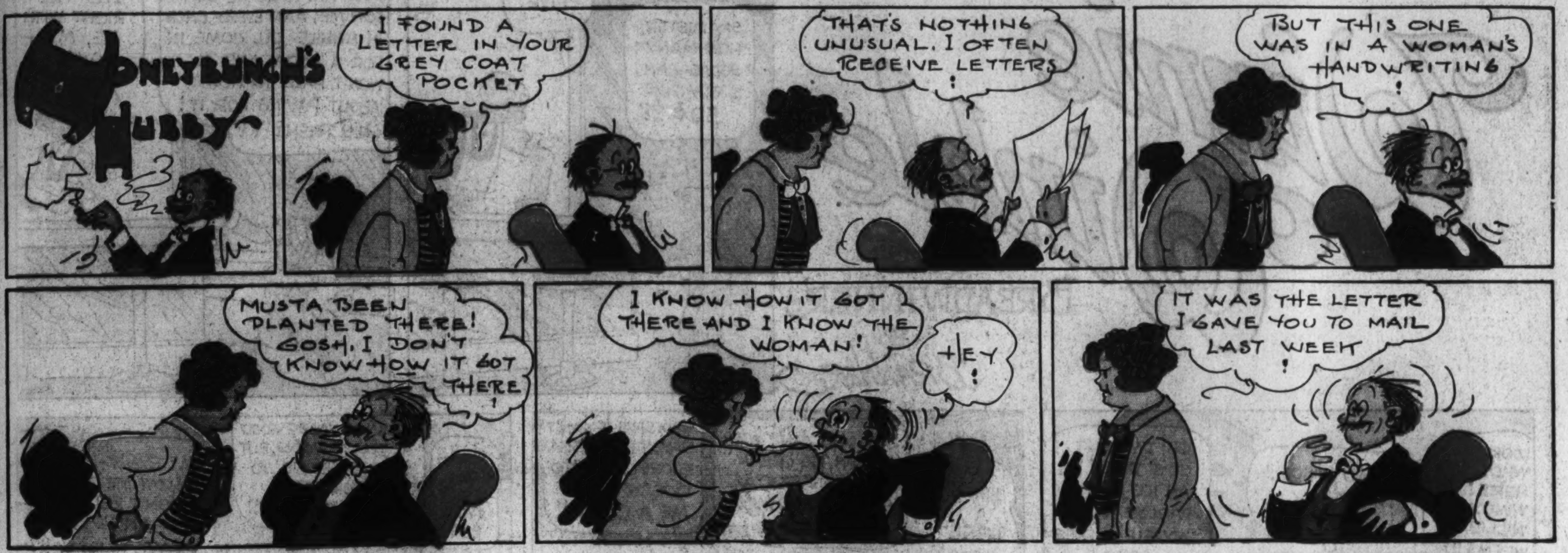
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


DOTS VOT I SAID! IF DEY GO MIT, I STAY HERE! YOU T'INK ALL MY LIFE I SHOULD PUT UP MIT D'ERE DOD-ROTTED SHENANIGANS? NIX, MIT A PERIOD!
AW HAVE A HEART CAP! THE LITTLE TYKES ONLY WANT A BIT OF A RIDE; DON'T BE SUCH A CRAB!
YAH! VE VANT TO RIDE ON DER HIPPER!
VELL MAKE IT SNIPPY! CHUST A LIDDLE VAY UND DEN HOME MIT 'EM!
SURE THING! BEDELIA DON'T MIND AND I WANT TO SEND HER THROUGH HER PACES! FOR INSTANCE →
GIDDYAP, OLD TIMER! HOW DO YOU SAY GET A VIGGLE ON IN HIPPO?
ASK DER KINK—HE KNOWS!
DUNKO!
ULK!
ULK!
HAW HAW! THAT'LL BE ALL BOYS! NOW RUN ALONG HOME LIKE GOOD LITTLE SKALLYWAGS!
I TAKE IT ALL BACK KINK! HERE YOU ISS BEDELIA, A FINE PUMPERNIGGLE FOR DER SVELLEST LIDDLE DUNKER IN DER VORLD!
GET GOING SIS-TER ANN, I GOT A IDEA VOT LOINS DOT BUNCH A LESSON! PULLING FACES BE-HIND DER BACK DON'T COOK NO VEENIES! —MUSH!
M-M-M-—YA-A-A!
FISH OR NO FISH DER DAY HAS COM-MENCED MIT CHOY UND GLADNESS!
HOT DOG! WAS THEM LITTLE COOTS SURPRISED? RAWTHER!
VELL SMARTY, HERE ISS DER SOAP! DON'T TELL ME VE GOT TO TAKE A BATH!
VHY DO YOU T'INK I'M DIGGING DER CAFE IN DER PUMPERNIGGLE FOR? DON'T BE SUCH A SAPPER!
BREAD
ICES
YOU KNOW CAP, I'VE OFTEN THOUGHT OF GETTING A PATENT ON BEDELIA FOR USE IN THE SCHOOLS FOR INCORRIGIBLES!
PY GOLLY KINK DERE'S MILLIUMS IN IT! I GIFF A RECOM-MENDATION MIT PLEASURE!
PSST
WHOA!
VOT DER DOD-GOBBLE
OOY!
?
FOR DER LUFF OF PETE—BUBBLERS!
HIPPOPHOBIA—CHASS?
NOPE, SOAP!
HM—I THOUGHT SO! YOU CAN'T FOOL BEDELIA!
VELL I BE CHIGGERED!
ON SECOND THOUGHT MAYBE I BETTER WAIT WITH THAT PATENT TILL I GET A MAN-EATING TIGER OR SOMETHING! HOME JAMES!
DER OLD FASHIONED VOODSHED STILL GOT A CHOB IN DER VORLD—IF YOU ESK ME!
Copyright, 1931, World Feature Service
1-10-32
R. DIRKS

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features


HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY
I FOUND A LETTER IN YOUR GREY COAT POCKET
THAT'S NOTHING UNUSUAL. I OFTEN RECEIVE LETTERS!
BUT THIS ONE WAS IN A WOMAN'S HANDWRITING!
MUSTA BEEN PLANTED THERE! GOSH, I DON'T KNOW HOW IT GOT THERE!
I KNOW HOW IT GOT THERE AND I KNOW THE WOMAN!
HEY!
IT WAS THE LETTER I GAVE YOU TO MAIL LAST WEEK!

S'MATTER POP?

✦

Also, Pop Gets Some Practice

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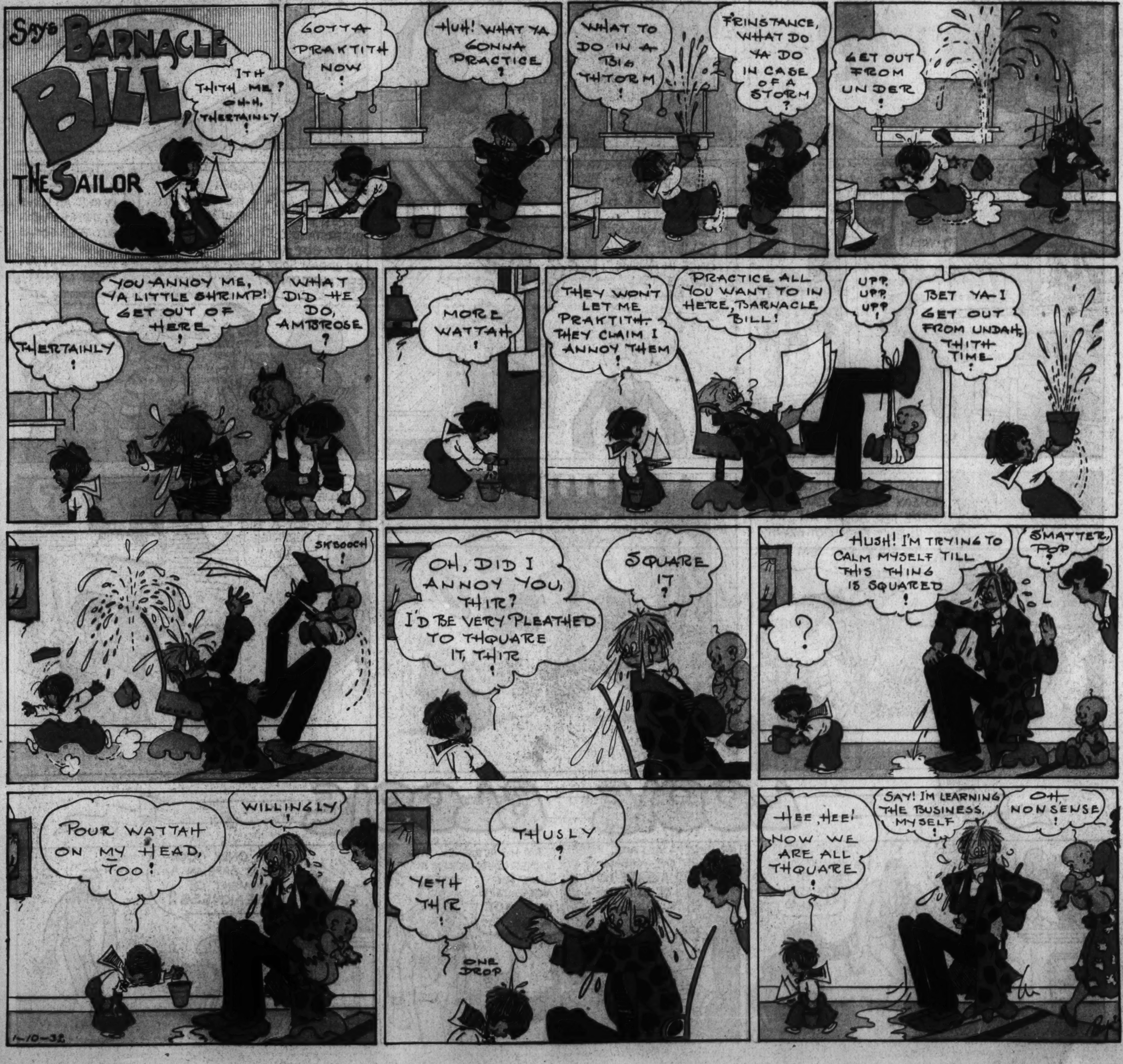
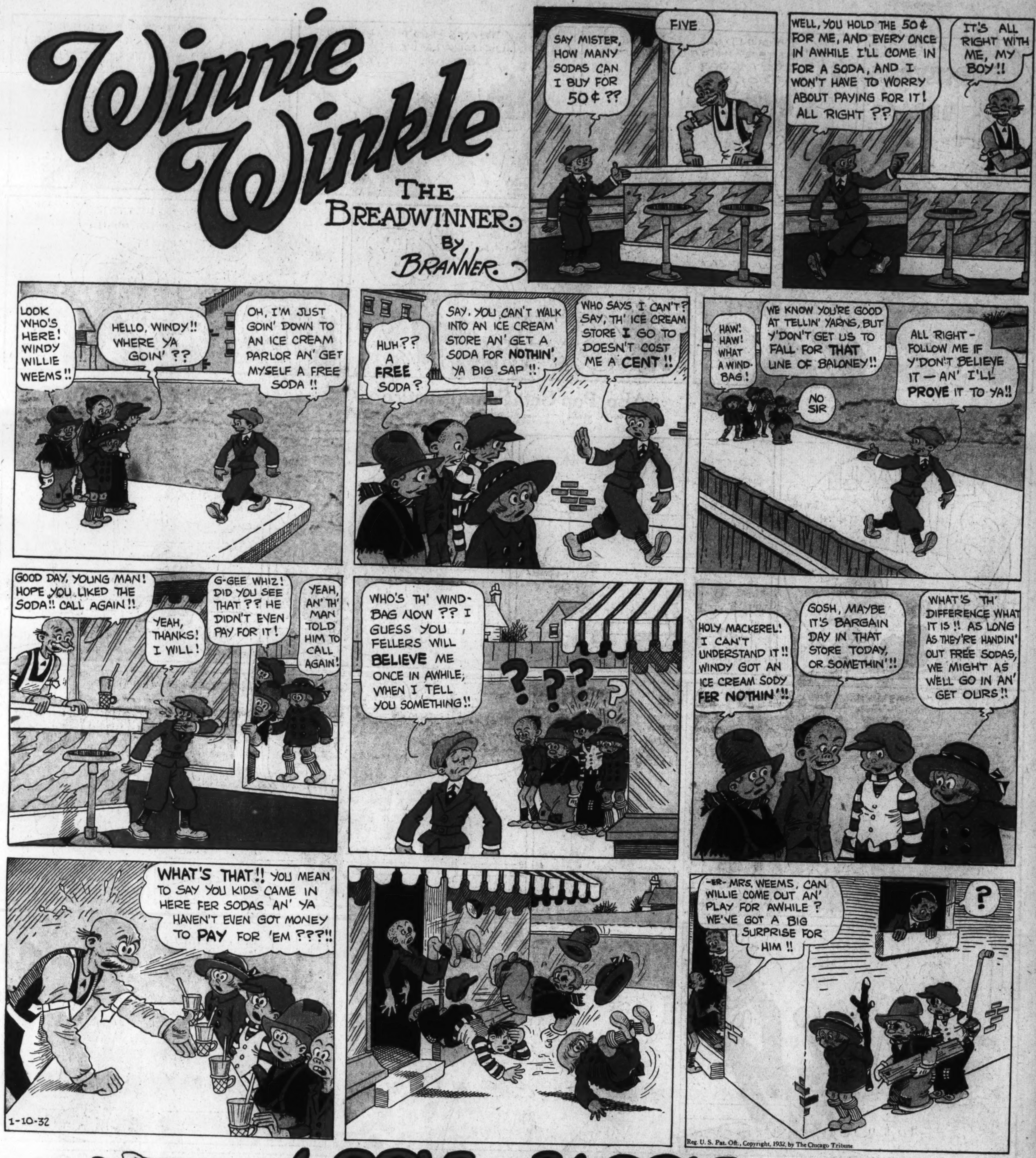
✦

By C. M. PAYNE


SAYS BARNACLE BILL, THE SAILOR
ITH THITH ME? OH-H, THERTAINLY!
GOTTA PRAKTITH NOW!
HUH! WHAT YA GONNA PRACTICE?
WHAT TO DO IN A BIG THTORM!
FRINSTANCE, WHAT DO YA DO IN CASE OF A STORM?
GET OUT FROM UNDER!
YOU ANNOY ME, YA LITTLE SHRIMP! GET OUT OF HERE!
WHAT DID HE DO, AMBROSE?
THERTAINLY!
MORE WATTAH!
THEY WON'T LET ME PRAKTITH. THEY CLAIM I ANNOY THEM!
PRACTICE ALL YOU WANT TO IN HERE, BARNACLE BILL!
UPP. UPP. UPP!
BET YA I GET OUT FROM UNDAH, THITH TIME!
SKBOOCH!
OH, DID I ANNOY YOU, THIR? I'D BE VERY PLEATHED TO THQUARE IT, THIR!
SQUARE IT?
?
HUSH! I'M TRYING TO CALM MYSELF TILL THIS THING IS SQUARED!
S'MATTER, POP?
POUR WATTAH ON MY HEAD, TOO!
WILLINGLY!
THUSLY?
YETH THIR!
ONE DROP
HEE, HEE! NOW WE ARE ALL THQUARE!
SAY! I'M LEARNING THE BUSINESS, MYSELF!
OH NONSENSE!
1-10-32


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
SAY MISTER, HOW MANY SODAS CAN I BUY FOR 50¢ ??
FIVE
WELL, YOU HOLD THE 50¢ FOR ME, AND EVERY ONCE IN AWHILE I'LL COME IN FOR A SODA, AND I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT PAYING FOR IT! ALL RIGHT ??
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH ME, MY BOY!!
LOOK WHO'S HERE! WINDY WILLIE WEEMS!!
HELLO, WINDY!! WHERE YA GOIN' ??
OH, I'M JUST GOIN' DOWN TO AN ICE CREAM PARLOR AN' GET MYSELF A FREE SODA !!
HUH?? A FREE SODA?
SAY, YOU CAN'T WALK INTO AN ICE CREAM STORE AN' GET A SODA FOR NOTHIN', YA BIG SAP !!
WHO SAYS I CAN'T? SAY, TH' ICE CREAM STORE I GO TO DOESN'T COST ME A CENT !!
HAW! HAW! WHAT A WIND-BAG!
WE KNOW YOU'RE GOOD AT TELLIN' YARNS, BUT Y'DON'T GET US TO FALL FOR THAT LINE OF BALONEY!!
NO SIR
ALL RIGHT - FOLLOW ME IF Y'DON'T BELIEVE IT — AN' I'LL PROVE IT TO YA!!
GOOD DAY, YOUNG MAN! HOPE YOU LIKED THE SODA!! CALL AGAIN!!
YEAH, THANKS! I WILL!
G-GEE WHIZ! DID YOU SEE THAT ?? HE DIDN'T EVEN PAY FOR IT!
YEAH, AN' TH' MAN TOLD HIM TO CALL AGAIN!
WHO'S TH' WIND-BAG NOW ?? I GUESS YOU FELLERS WILL BELIEVE ME ONCE IN AWHILE, WHEN I TELL YOU SOMETHING!!
? ? ? ?
HOLY MACKEREL! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT !! WINDY GOT AN ICE CREAM SODY FER NOTHIN'!!
GOSH, MAYBE IT'S BARGAIN DAY IN THAT STORE TODAY, OR SOMETHIN'!!
WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE WHAT IT IS !! AS LONG AS THEY'RE HANDIN' OUT FREE SODAS, WE MIGHT AS WELL GO IN AN' GET OURS !!
WHAT'S THAT!! YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU KIDS CAME IN HERE FER SODAS AN' YA HAVEN'T EVEN GOT MONEY TO PAY FOR 'EM ???!!
1-10-32
-ER- MRS. WEEMS, CAN WILLIE COME OUT AN' PLAY FOR AWHILE ? WE'VE GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR HIM !!
?

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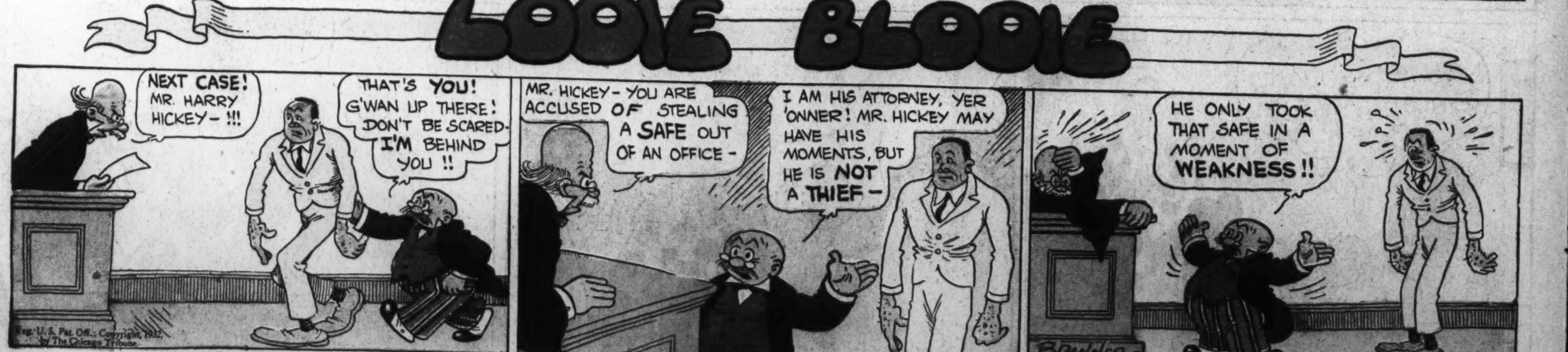
LOOIE BLOOIE
NEXT CASE! MR. HARRY HICKEY - !!!
THAT'S YOU! G'WAN UP THERE! DON'T BE SCARED - I'M BEHIND YOU !!
MR. HICKEY - YOU ARE ACCUSED OF STEALING A SAFE OUT OF AN OFFICE -
I AM HIS ATTORNEY, YER 'ONNER! MR. HICKEY MAY HAVE HIS MOMENTS, BUT HE IS NOT A THIEF -
HE ONLY TOOK THAT SAFE IN A MOMENT OF WEAKNESS !!
BRANNER

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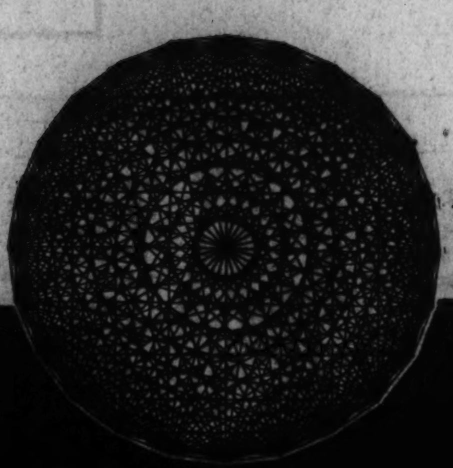
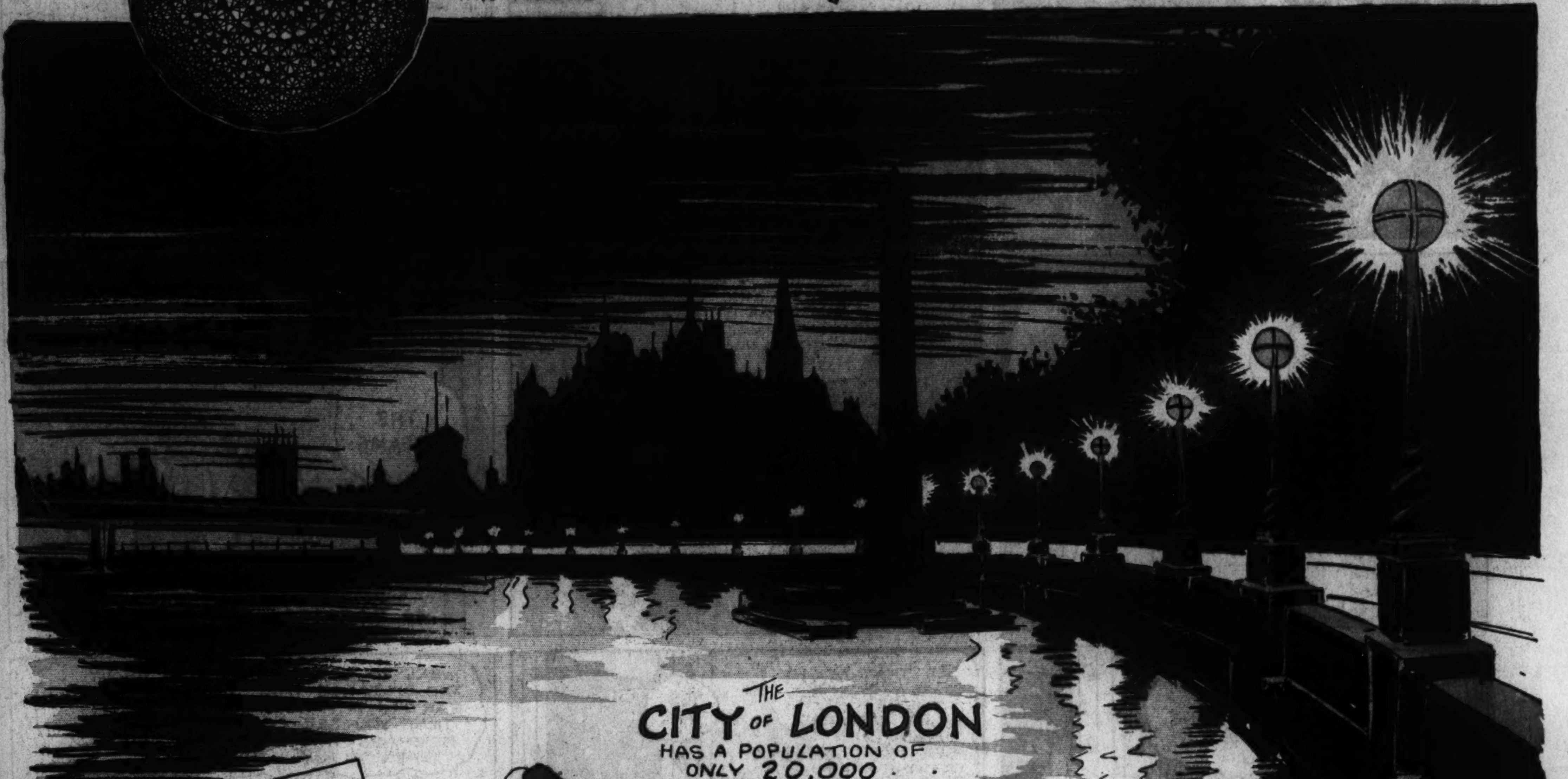
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

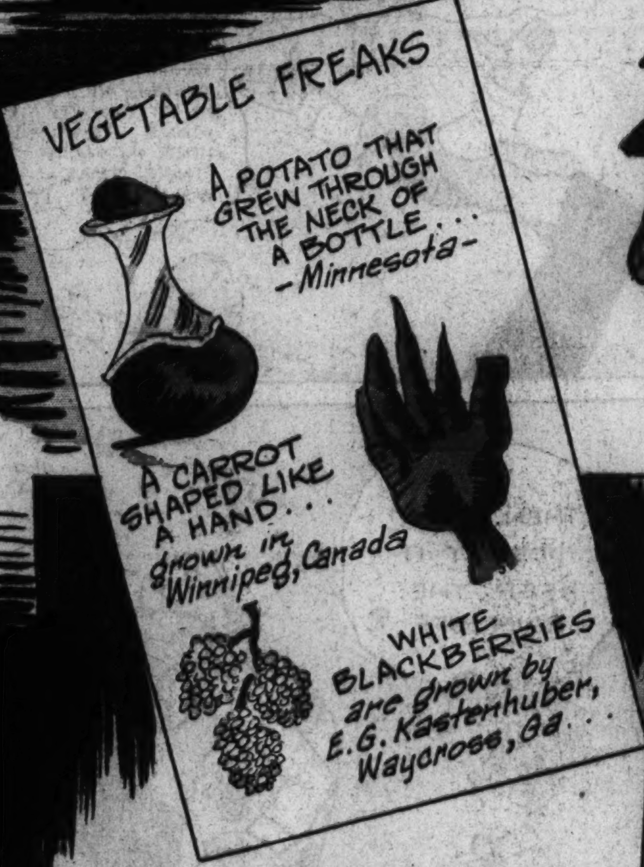
By JOHN HIX



THERE IS NOT A CURVED LINE IN THIS FIGURE...



THE CITY OF LONDON HAS A POPULATION OF ONLY 20,000.



VEGETABLE FREAKS

A POTATO THAT GREW THROUGH THE NECK OF A BOTTLE... -Minnesota-

A CARROT SHAPED LIKE A HAND... grown in Winnipeg, Canada

WHITE BLACKBERRIES are grown by E. G. Kastenhuber, Waycross, Ga...

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

The CITY of LONDON is little more than a mile square, to be exact, 675 acres The total resident population is no more than 20,000 some authorities say only 13,000

Greater London, according to the 1921 census, has a population of 7,476,168, and has an area of about 695 square miles, extending 15 miles in every direction from Charing Cross But the City of London is a separate municipality, under the government of the Corporation of the City of London, consisting of a Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Common Council To give the City of London as much as 20,000 population, janitors, watchmen, etc. must be counted, but 1,000,000 people pass through the city limits every day The City is the original site that was inclosed by Roman walls

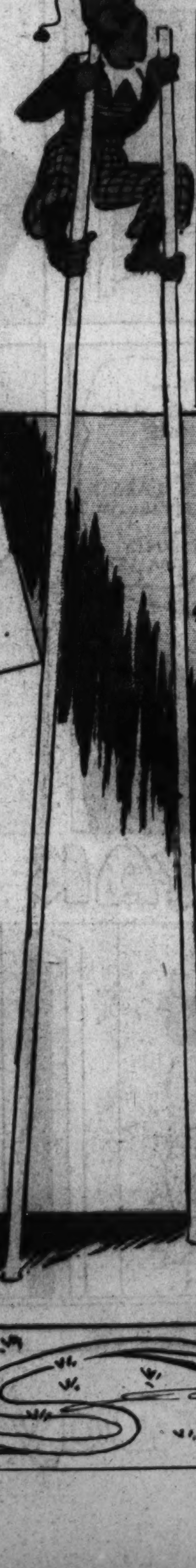
• • •

Australia is the only continent from which squirrels are absent

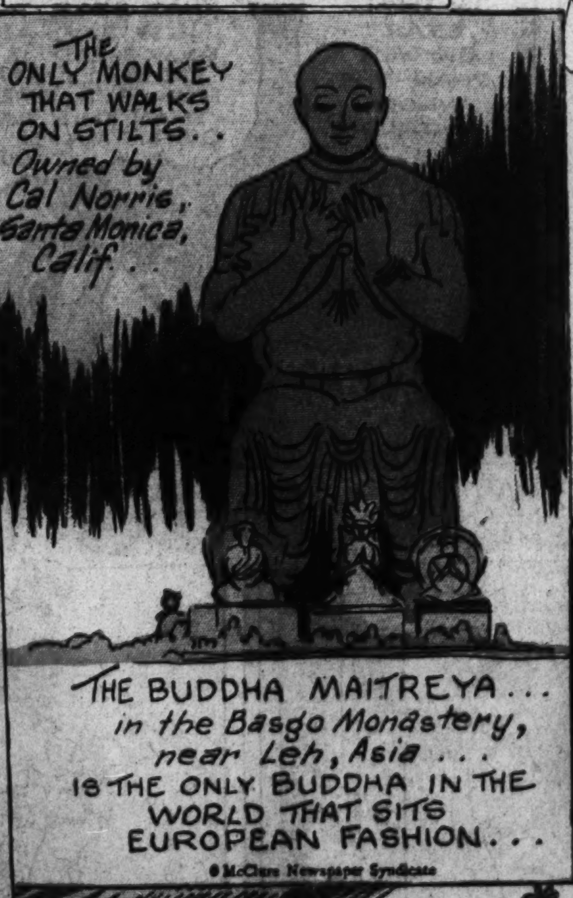
• • •

The greatest depth of the sea is only 40 miles from land. North of the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, the ocean is 32,088 feet deep, or 11⅓ miles below the summit of Mt Everest Everest towers 29,002 feet into the air, while the Dead Sea lies 1,290 feet below sea level, which makes a difference of 30,292 feet in the highest and lowest points on the earth's surface

Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope



THE ONLY MONKEY THAT WALKS ON STILTS.. Owned by Cal Norris, Santa Monica, Calif.



THE BUDDHA MAITREYA... in the Basgo Monastery, near Leh, Asia... IS THE ONLY BUDDHA IN THE WORLD THAT SITS EUROPEAN FASHION...

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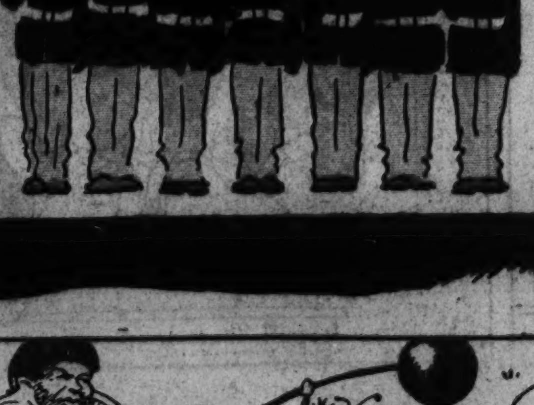
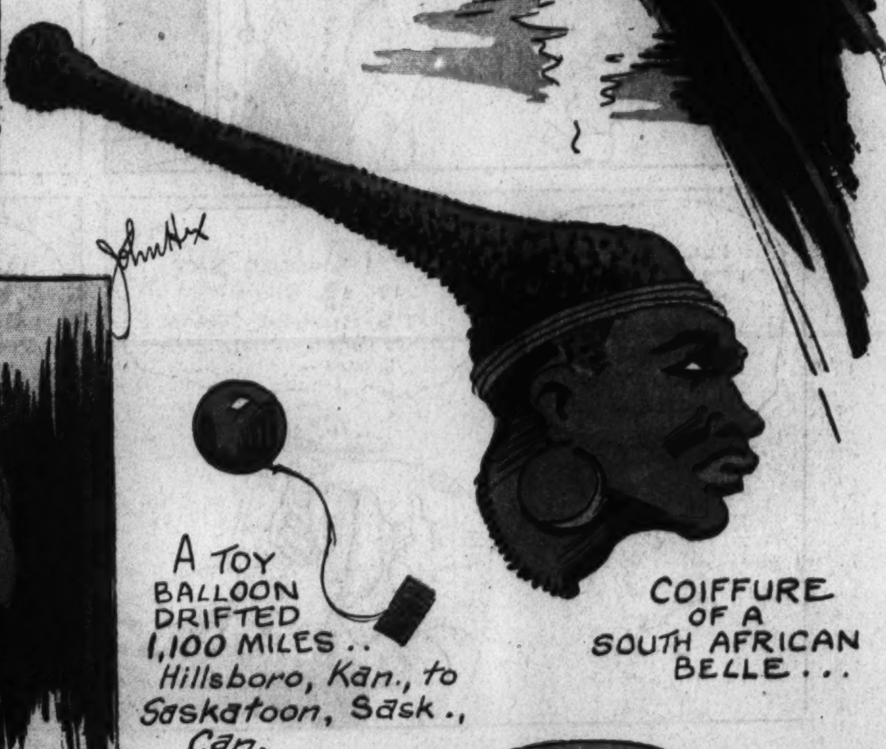
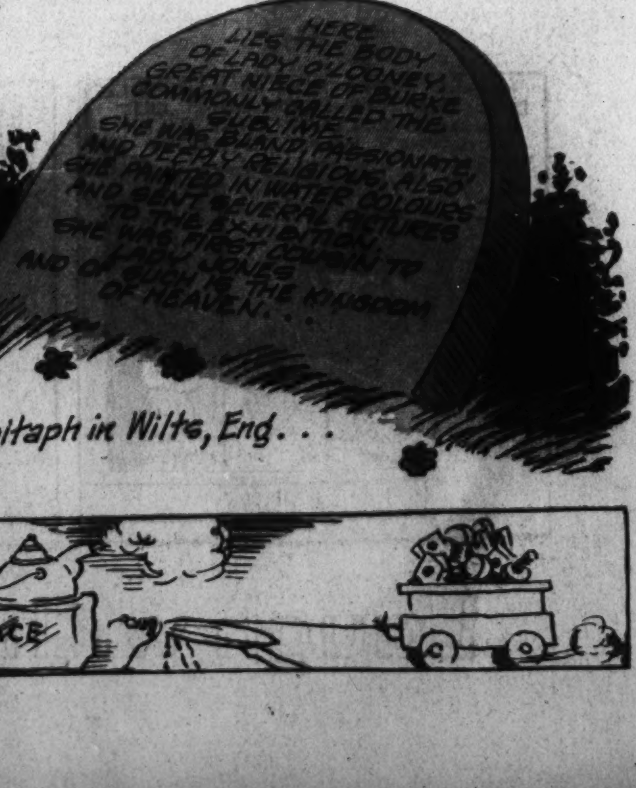
A 7-MAN HARMONICA... 770-REED CHROMATIC INSTRUMENT PLAYED BY THE Optimist Club Band, Detroit...



A TOY BALLOON DRIFTED 1,100 MILES.. Hillsboro, Kan., to Saskatoon, Sask., Can.



COIFFURE OF A SOUTH AFRICAN BELLE...



HERE
LIES THE BODY
OF LADY O'LOONEY,
GREAT NIECE OF BURKE
COMMONLY CALLED THE
SUBLIME.
SHE WAS BLAND, PASSIONATE,
AND DEEPLY RELIGIOUS, ALSO
SHE PAINTED IN WATER COLOURS
AND SENT SEVERAL PICTURES
TO THE EXHIBITION.
SHE WAS FIRST COUSIN TO
LADY JONES
AND OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM
OF HEAVEN...

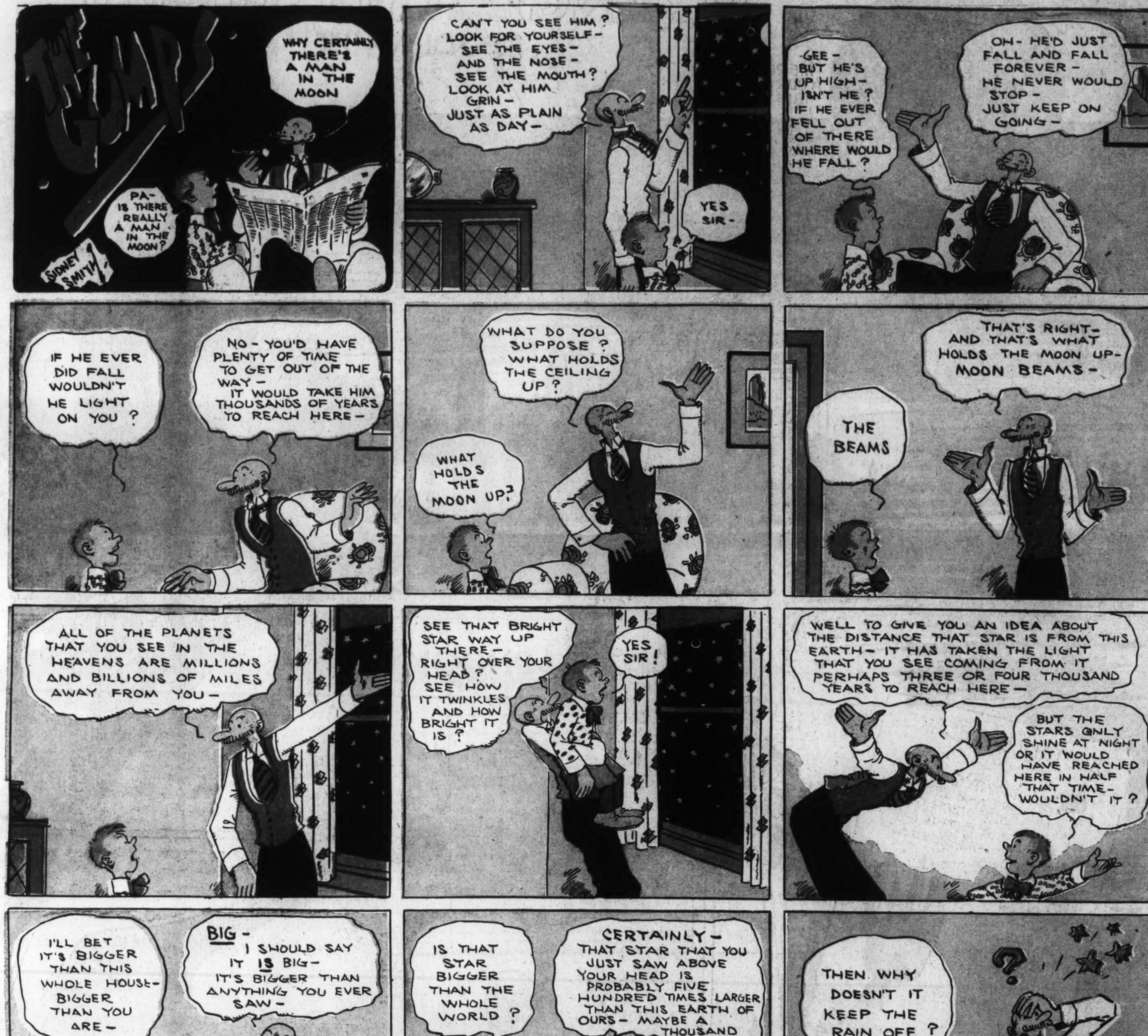
An epitaph in Wilts, Eng...

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday. January 10, 1932.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
WHY CERTAINLY THERE'S A MAN IN THE MOON
PA- IS THERE REALLY A MAN IN THE MOON?
CAN'T YOU SEE HIM? LOOK FOR YOURSELF- SEE THE EYES- AND THE NOSE- SEE THE MOUTH? LOOK AT HIM GRIN- JUST AS PLAIN AS DAY-
YES SIR-
GEE- BUT HE'S UP HIGH- ISN'T HE? IF HE EVER FELL OUT OF THERE WHERE WOULD HE FALL?
OH- HE'D JUST FALL AND FALL FOREVER- HE NEVER WOULD STOP- JUST KEEP ON GOING-
IF HE EVER DID FALL WOULDN'T HE LIGHT ON YOU?
NO- YOU'D HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET OUT OF THE WAY- IT WOULD TAKE HIM THOUSANDS OF YEARS TO REACH HERE-
WHAT HOLDS THE MOON UP?
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE? WHAT HOLDS THE CEILING UP?
THE BEAMS
THAT'S RIGHT- AND THAT'S WHAT HOLDS THE MOON UP- MOON BEAMS-
ALL OF THE PLANETS THAT YOU SEE IN THE HEAVENS ARE MILLIONS AND BILLIONS OF MILES AWAY FROM YOU-
SEE THAT BRIGHT STAR WAY UP THERE- RIGHT OVER YOUR HEAD? SEE HOW IT TWINKLES AND HOW BRIGHT IT IS?
YES SIR!
WELL TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA ABOUT THE DISTANCE THAT STAR IS FROM THIS EARTH- IT HAS TAKEN THE LIGHT THAT YOU SEE COMING FROM IT PERHAPS THREE OR FOUR THOUSAND YEARS TO REACH HERE-
BUT THE STARS ONLY SHINE AT NIGHT OR IT WOULD HAVE REACHED HERE IN HALF THAT TIME- WOULDN'T IT?
I'LL BET IT'S BIGGER THAN THIS WHOLE HOUSE- BIGGER THAN YOU ARE-
BIG- I SHOULD SAY IT IS BIG- IT'S BIGGER THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER SAW-
IS THAT STAR BIGGER THAN THE WHOLE WORLD?
CERTAINLY- THAT STAR THAT YOU JUST SAW ABOVE YOUR HEAD IS PROBABLY FIVE HUNDRED TIMES LARGER THAN THIS EARTH OF OURS- MAYBE A THOUSAND TIMES-
THEN WHY DOESN'T IT KEEP THE RAIN OFF?
?

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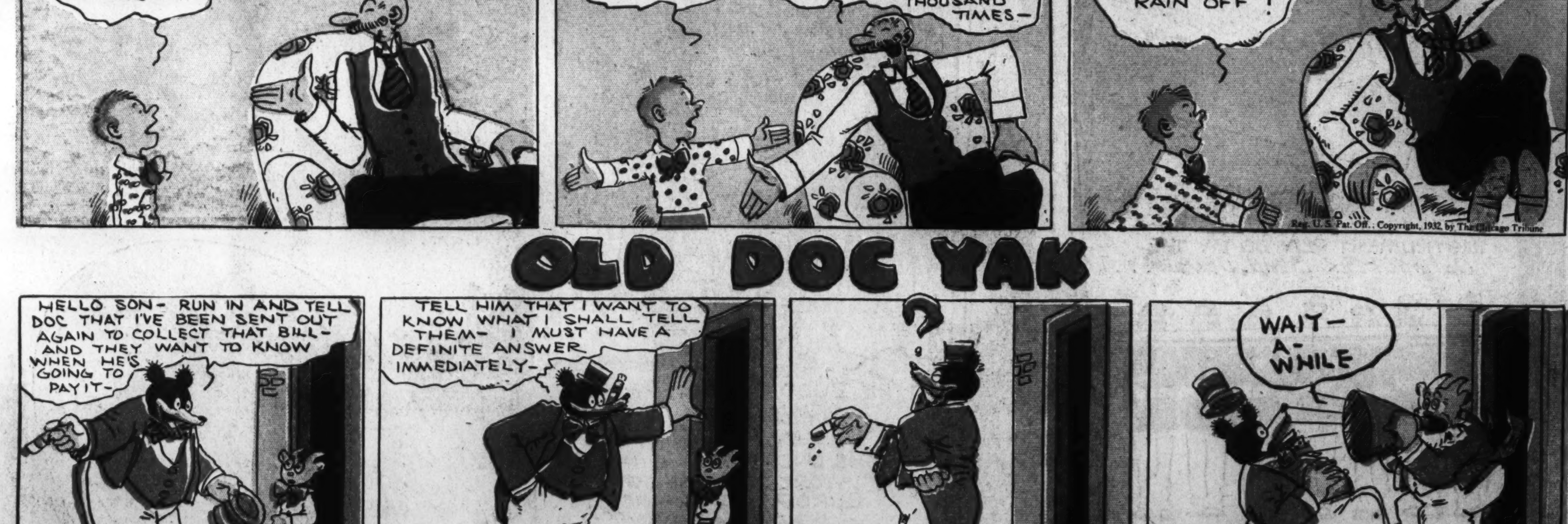
OLD DOC YAK
HELLO SON- RUN IN AND TELL DOC THAT I'VE BEEN SENT OUT AGAIN TO COLLECT THAT BILL- AND THEY WANT TO KNOW WHEN HE'S GOING TO PAY IT-
TELL HIM THAT I WANT TO KNOW WHAT I SHALL TELL THEM- I MUST HAVE A DEFINITE ANSWER IMMEDIATELY-
?
WAIT- A- WHILE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyri

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post